U. S. ORDERS END OF SHOE STRIKE

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain tonight; with lowest temperature near or slightly above 40; Saturday fair; moderate south to southwest winds.
High tides 3:35 a. m.; 4:21 p. m. Sun rises 5:19; sets 6:15.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	40	Los Angeles	56
New York	40	San Francisco	52
Washington	46	Seattle	48
Atlanta	56	Chicago	44

COMPLETE REPORT ON 16

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 31—No. 15 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS
7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

MALDEN BOY GIVES LIFE FOR HIS DOG

Today

Cato in a Rolls Royce
Europe's Lost Cow
Beauty in the Future
Via the Electric Chair

—By Arthur Brisbane—

ONCE MORE consider that one million dollar home for an ambassador that the United States has decided to build in Moscow. Is the plan to convince Russians that they are right when they call us a capitalistic nation, squandering money that might be used wisely?

Does anybody imagine that common sense Russia will be "impressed" by a big million dollar American embassy, and a small American ambassador rattling around in it?

Wouldn't Uncle Sam inspire more respect if he had his ambassadors live simply, as though they came from a republic, not from the Ahkoond of Swat?

When visitors found the distinguished Roman, Cato, busy with his plow, they respected him more than they would have done had they found him reclining on the rear seat of a Rolls Royce (excuse the anachronism).

You remember the sad poem about a poor Scotch family, which laments "Our cow was stolen awa'" Cow gone, no more milk.

Friends in Europe know how the cowless family felt as they read news from America that nations that have turned welchers on American war debts will not be allowed to borrow in this country, either from the government or any private individual, while they remain in default.

Europe feels that her financial cow is "stolen awa'" with a vengeance.

An artist, specializing in beautiful women, asked what beautiful women of the future will be like, says:

"No woman ever will see herself as she actually is."

Also, they all "want to look like somebody else." This probably accounts for the queer things they do, from one generation to another.

The beautiful woman of the future will be like the beautiful woman in the days of Phidias. You may see her standing alone in the large room reserved for her in the Louvre. She is a magnificent woman, of great dignity, fine forehead, strong, round neck, substantial from head to foot. She is well adapted to producing fine children, and improving the human race, which is woman's important job, with the task of keeping some unimportant husband in order as a side issue.

Early on Wednesday morning three young Negroes were killed in the electric chair in Tennessee's State penitentiary. One confessed his crime. The others, accused of a similar crime, plus robbing and shooting a young woman's escort, denied their guilt to the last.

What impression did the three young black men create at their next stopping place after leaving the electric chair? Were they questioned by spirits, meeting them on their arrival? Did they give details about shaving the hair from the head, baring the calf of the leg to receive the wet electrodes, permitting the current to enter the brain and leave through the leg?

Did the reception committee, if there was one, wonder what sort of beings live on the earth? Did the three men really go to infernal regions, to endure throughout all eternity tortures more horrible than any the electric chair could inflict?

Important to our industries and export trade is news that Russia and Japan are monopolizing markets in Uruguay, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Navy Yard Goes on 40-Hour Week

Charlestown navy yard employes, other than office help, today were ordered on a 40-hour week with eight hours in the workday on all but Saturdays and Sundays. The mechanical forces had been given every other Monday off.

Office employes will continue to work a halfday on Saturday, pending orders from Washington expected to put **them, too, on the** five-day week.

Curley Renews War on Mansfield

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

BOWIE RESULTS

First—Our Mae 5.20, 2.80, 2.20; Cheka 2.90, 2.20; Whoa Back 2.20. Off 2:39.

Second—Sun Shadow 19.70, 8.10, 4.30; Transen 3.90, 2.50; Esperanto 2.60. Off 3:15½.

For Complete Scratches see page 24

SENATE BALKS AT HIGHER CAPITAL GAINS TAX

Washington, April 6 (INS)—A conservative coalition of Senate Democrats and Republicans today defeated the amendment by Sen. Murphy (D.) of Iowa, to increase the income tax rates on capital gains. The vote was 42 to 36. (Details on Page 2).

STOCKS CLOSE FIRM, BONDS STEADY

New York, April 6—Stocks closed firm in dull trading. Old-time investment favorites led the rise. Eighth successive day of advance. Bond prices were steady. Cotton was quiet and grains were mixed.

TEAR GAS REPULSES COAL MINE PICKETS

Fairmont, W. Va., April 6 (INS)—Four hundred mine pickets were repulsed with tear gas by deputy sheriffs today during a clash at the mine of the Consolidated Coal Co. Four pickets were arrested.

FABER WAIVES RIGHT TO TRIAL BY JURY

In a motion without precedent in Massachusetts courts, Abe Faber today waived his constitutional rights to a trial by jury on the charge of murder in the Needham Bank robbery and asked that his fate be left in the hands of a single justice of the superior court. (Details on Page 4).

MELROSE MAN FATALLY STRICKEN IN BUS

Stricken in a Melrose-bound bus in Malden sq., today, Walter B. Babcock of 59 Wheeler ave., Melrose, died a short time later in Malden hospital. He was a master painter, a World War veteran and leaves a widow and six children.

4 POLICE BEATEN IN CWA RIOTING

Minneapolis, April 6 (AP)—Four policemen and an unidentified woman were injured today when a riot of 3000 unemployed persons broke out at the courthouse and city hall. Twenty persons were arrested. Police tear bombs were hurled back. The mob demanded restoration of CWA work.

BOSTON SHIP CRIPPLED 40 MILES AT SEA

The Boston trawler Holy Cross broke down 40 miles east of Boston lightship today and was being towed back to port. She left Gluocester last night for the fishing grounds.

PICKS TOPIC 'IS MAYOR STUPID?'

Former Executive Pens a Fiery Address for Radio Tomorrow

Bombs burst in an air way again today in the verbal war between Mayor Mansfield and former Mayor Curley—with the latter announcing that tomorrow night he will take to the radio to answer Mansfield's radio blast of last night.

And former Mayor Curley's subject will be, he said:

"Is Mayor Mansfield a Prevaricator or Just Stupid?"

Curley's announcement came as Senator William F. Madden of Roxbury was launching a move looking toward the recall of Mayor Mansfield.

On the basis of the mayor's defense of his economy program and his firings and furloughs, during which defence a bitter personal and political attack was made on the former mayor, Madden announced he would file a Senate bill for ousting Mansfield.

ISSUE UP TO BOSTON

The bill will provide that at the November election, the following question shall go on the Boston ballot:

"Shall there be a new election for mayor in the city of Boston?"

A favorable vote on the question would mean a new election in December, according to Senator Madden.

Mayor Mansfield's address, given over the radio, blamed former Mayor Curley for the present wholesale discharge of city employes, gave the lie to the former mayor in several statements and advised him to mind his own business.

The present mayor placed all the blame for the city's present financial condition on Curley, accused him of leaving the city nearly

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

U. S. DECIDES SHOE STRIKE MUST END

National Board Scores Union Leaders in Urging Arbitration

Immediate arbitration of the Haverhill shoe strike involving 7500 shoe workers in more than a score factories was ordered today by the National Labor Board in Washington.

The order issued in a lengthy report, filed with the U. S. department of labor, means the strike which has kept shoe manufacturing in this city at a standstill since last March 5, must be brought to an end immediately and the dispute between the operators and the owners must be settled by a board or arbitration made up of three members.

"The decision of the National Labor Board sustains a finding of the Regional Labor Board headed by Judge John J. Burns, of the Massachusetts Superior Court bench, two weeks ago. The Regional board also had recommended arbitration of the labor dispute.

UNION CRITICIZED

In making public its order for immediate cessation of the strike the National Labor Board sharply criticised officials of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union for calling the strike while union representatives and factory operators were carrying on negotiations to prevent the strike.

"The strike," the report said, "was called, without notice to the employers, while negotiations were still in progress.

"It is difficult to condone the sudden calling of a strike in an industry in which there has been a long history of successful collective bargaining immediately upon the expiration of an old agreement, at the very inception of negotiations for a new one and long before an impasse is raeched.

STRIKE TO STOP

"The National Labor Board finds that the public interest will be served by a settlement of the controversy on the following basis:

"1—The strike shall be called off at once.

"2—All strikers shall be reinstated at once without discrimination.

"3—The employers and the representatives of the employes shall resume negotiations looking toward the prompt conclusion of a collective agreement.

"4—Tln view of the precipitate nature of the strike, and the assertion of the union leaders that all proposals must be approved by the full union membership, we urge these recommendations be submitted to all the striking employes and that they vote upon the recommendations by secret ballot."

Rescuers Say Tragic Words 'Too Late!'

Patrolman James F. McCarthy, with hospital attendants, other police, firemen and doctors, battling valiantly, but vainly, for the life of Georgie Barry, "almost six," after a fire at Barry home in Pleasant st., Malden, today. The boy gave his life in a futile effort to save his puppy. (Boston American photo.)

LITTLE HERO FOUND DEAD REACHING FOR PET

Searchers Comb Fiery Cellar While Lad Is Trapped Above

Georgie Barry, "almost six," and his chow puppy, Pops, stood before the gates of Valhalla today. The gates swung wide.

Death sealed their comradeship in an act of tragic heroism, and all the splendid friendships of little boys and little dogs the wide world over became, because of it, a little finer.

The boy, George D. Barry, Jr., who would have been six next month, died with Pops in a courageous effort to save the puppy when fire swept the Barry home at 520 Pleasant st., Malden, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning.

They were found together in death, suffocated by smoke, in a first floor bedroom into which the boy had run from the kitchen to get his dog when he smelled smoke and heard the crackling flames in the cellar.

COAXING FAILS

The boy was on his knees by a bed. His head was against the mattress and one arm rested on the mattress. The other arm was still reaching there under the bed for Pops—coaxing the frightened puppy to come out.

The pair died there together while Ralph Brower, 35, of Waterville, Me., a disabled war veteran, risked his life in search of the flaming cellar where Georgie's father, a Malden lawyer, believed his son to have been playing when the flames broke out.

Firemen, too, concentrated their efforts on the cellar and laid a heavy water screen there until a thorough but futile search was made. They worked about the cellar for 10 minutes after they arrival, so sure were Brower and Barry that the boy, as was his

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

$1500 Robbery in Treasury Building

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The heavily-guarded Treasury Building, where imitation gold bricks and coins recently were stolen from a showcase, was listed today as the scene of another theft.

Lodderick P. Ligon reported his pockets were picked there of a $1000 Liberty bond and railroad stock worth $500.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 6 — Today's treasury balance, $4,738,223,634. U. S. custom receipts, $2,297,582.

Fore River Ship Wage to Be Raised 12 P. C.

Close to 3000 workers at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. will receive 12½ per cent increase in their wages starting next Monday when the concern extends working hours from 32 to 36 hours a week.

The new schedule means an increase of about $7500 a week in the payrolls.

The question still remaining is whether or not the increase in working hours will satisfy the demands of the employes who have had a committee in Washington seeking pay increases.

VATICAN'S RARE ART RUINED

Rome, April 6 (AP)—Two priceless frescoes painted by Michelangelo in the Pauline chapel of the Vatican—"The Conversion of St. Paul" and "The Crucifixion of St. Peter"—"have been damaged, if not irremediably ruined" by a recent restoration, says the art critic of Giornale D'Italia today.

His view was supported in a statement by Pietro De Praj, the former technical director of the Vatican Restoration Library, who said 1000 holes had been made in the frescoes, which measure 20 by 21 feet.

"The frescoes have been reduced to sieves," he said. "If further restoration is necessary, what will remain of Michelangelo's work?"

EXEMPTION PUT IN STOCK BILL

Washington, April 6 (AP)—An amendment to the stock market control bill to permit the Federal Trade Commission to exclude small exchanges from regulation, was adopted today by the Senate banking committee in its first important action on the measure.

The committee adjourned until Monday without acting on the troublesome market provision of the bill, but there were strong indications it would adopt the recommendation of the New York Stock Exchange and Samuel Untermyer, market critic, to leave this question entirely to the jurisdiction of the Federal Reserve Board.

ELY URGED TO FIRE HARRIMAN

Governor Ely was asked today in an open letter from Rep. Alexander F. Sullivan of East Boston to demand the immediate resignation of Henry I. Harriman as chairman of the Boston Elevated trustees.

Sullivan charges that Harriman, as president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is spending his time in Washington opposing President Roosevelt's recovery program and doing nothing to earn his $7500 salary as "El" trustee.

In other letters to the governor and Mayor Mansfield, Sullivan, with Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, sought support for his bill calling upon Elevated stockholders to give up their dividends for one year, amounting to approximately $1,200,000.

Sullivan asserted that the dividend savings will offset deficits and can be used to halt the firing of city employes.

House Kills Ban on Tax Arrests

A bill prohibiting the arrest or imprisonment of any person for failure to pay a tax on real estate was killed in the House today by a rising vote, 21 to 47.

Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree characterized the bill as an attempt to protect "well-to-do chiselers."

Peary at Pole 25 Years Ago

New York, April 6 (INS)—Today is the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary.

On April 6, 1909 Peary, then a commander, planted the Stars and Stripes at the top of the world, bringing to a successful conclusion 23 years of striving and repeated failures in the frozen wastes.

Unlike modern Arctic explorers, who rely on aircraft, Peary made the journey by dog team and after reaching the Pole, it took him six months to get back to the outposts of civilization.

It was not until Sept. 6, 1909, that word of Peary's great achievement reached New York.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

GOV. BRANN IS VISITOR HERE

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine was received at the State House today by Gov. Ely. The Maine chief executive simply paid his respects, having been a speaker at a Democratic gathering in Waltham, where Democrats are organizing to defeat Congressman Robert Luce, Republican.

Boy Kills Self to Aid Sister

Summit, N. J., April 6 (INS)—A brother gave his life for his sister today, committing suicide so there would be enough money for her education and comfort.

The unselfish brother was Gordon Moulton, 17, a student at Summit High school where his sister, Margaret, 15, also was enrolled.

The two were alone in the world. Their father died several years ago, their mother recently. They had $6000 on which to live, and some of that was spent for an automobile which they smashed up two months ago.

Margaret broke her leg in that smash-up and the medical expenses were mounting. Gordon worried about vanishing funds.

So he sold the auto and bought a new suit of clothes—his funeral suit, and purchased a bottle of poison. Margaret found him before dawn today.

275 THOUSAND BOSTON GRANT

Boston will receive a straight grant of $275,000 from the federal government for streets, instead of a loan and grant of $1,000,000, as originally requested, it was announced today by the PWA in Washington.

The change was made at the request of Mayor Mansfield to eliminate the loan feature and the necessity for giving the federal government bonds for the balance.

Strange Sleep Kills Deb

Newark, N. J., April 6 (INS)—Margaret Carrington, a 1931 debutante and one of the most popular girls of Newark's social set, died today of a mysterious malady, which physicians said resembled encephalitis, the form of sleeping sickness which took several lives in St. Louis last summer.

She had been ill for ten weeks and the last few weeks were spent in a coma from which she could not be roused.

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Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 21
BETTY ALDEN 14
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson..20
BEAUTY HINTS 19
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER ...20
CLASSIFIED 26
COMICS 29
CLUB CALENDAR 14
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 29
DRAMA AND SCREEN..24, 25
EDGAR A. GUEST 30
EDITORIAL 30
EDWIN C. HILL 30
ELSIE ROBINSON 30
FASHIONS 19
FINANCIAL 26, 27
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 17
JAMES T. WILLIAMS 30
LOUELLA PARSONS 25
MARCH OF EVENTS 15
MARTHA LEE 19
MOVIE CLOCK 24
O. O. McINTYRE 30
RADIO NEWS 18
ROBERT E. ROGERS 15
RUSHMORE CONTEST ... 9
SEEING STARS 20
SOCIETY 14
SPELLING BEE 16
SPORTS 21, 22, 23, 24
THE THIN MAN 20
WASH. SIDE SHOW 20

FIGHT FOR UTILITY RATE CUTS PUSHED BY U. S. PROBE

EFFORTS REDOUBLED TO CUT GAS, ELECTRIC RATES

Twenty Bills Are Hurled at Bay State Legislators to End Unpopular and Exorbitant Service Charges

Heartened by the action of Congress in directing the Federal Power Commission to conduct a nation-wide probe into utility rates, the Public Franchise League and consumer organizations today were redoubling their efforts to force gas and electric companies to revise their rate schedules.

As a result of this investigation, they believe, the holding company racket will be exposed, artificial barriers erected to protect the monopolies from competition with municipal plants will be removed, closer supervision of contracts will come about and simplified and more frequent reports be in order.

The investigation is hailed as particularly timely in that legislation seeking to bring about many of these reforms is now before the law-making body on Beacon Hill. A stubborn Senate is apparently all that stands in the way of their passage, as the lower branch of the Legislature is in a frame of mind to bring the utility companies up with a sharp turn.

The battle of the moment centers around the storm of protest, as evidenced in 20 bills, against the unpopular service and meter charges. The House insists that these charges be abolished. The Senate on the other hand, by a scant majority, is holding out for optional rates as a substitute. But because the Republican party, being in the majority, must stand the brunt of criticism this fall in the election if no relief is given, conference committees have been appointed in an effort to reach a compromise.

The battle over removing obstacles to cities and towns entering the gas and electric light field, such as being compelled to purchase private plants at top figures, will, it is indicated, center chiefly in the Senate too. This reform has been favored in previous years in the House only to meet defeat in the upper chamber.

It was charged recently by Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, on the floor of the Senate that the vested interests, realizing they could not control the House, had brought to bear all their pressure on the upper body.

Complaint was registered also by Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester that one could not go through the Senate corridor without stumbling over a power lobbyist. He demanded the "buttonholers" be driven out.

Richard H. Long, one-time Democratic candidate for governor, and

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

UTILITY CURB BILL GAINS

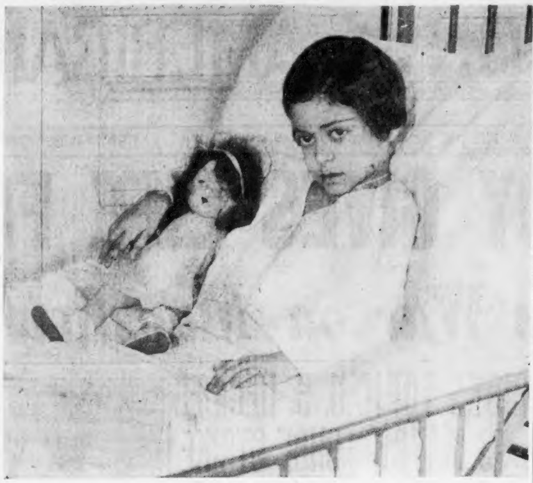
The House today substituted, for an adverse committee report, a bill giving the State Department of Public Utilities authority to regulate borrowings of money by gas, electric and water companies.

The motion to substitute was made by Rep. Leo M. Birmingham, minority floor leader. Birmingham declared that if the matter was referred to the people on a referendum it would be adopted overwhelmingly.

Rep. Warren K. Brimblecom of Newton, member of the committee on power and light, claimed that the bill would not affect rates nor protect the public in that respect.

Disagreement with Brimblecom was voiced by Rep. Christian A. Herter of Boston, a Republican colleague. The bill, Herter claimed, will serve as a check on borrowings, and is a step towards more control of these companies.

Father Offers Doomed Child to Science



THEODORA ALOSIO

Four-year-old Theodora Alosio is so far under the shadow of death in a Jersey City Hospital that her dolls lie unnoticed on her bed, and she resents even nurses offering her food. A victim of leukemia, the disease in which white blood corpuscles consume the red, her father has offered her to other hospitals for observation in the hope that others may benefit from her case. (International News Photos.)

Three Boys Battle Against Turning to Stone

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 6—Two more boys whose muscles are turning to stone were reported to doctors here today studying the case of Benny Hendricks in a local hospital.

The first was Francis Wydolis, of Wyoming Valley, a few miles from here.

The second was Levi Thompson, two years, of Goldsboro, N. C.

The Thompson child lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Thompson, at Mt. Olive, near Goldsboro, N. C. Already some of his muscles have almost ceased to function and he can turn his head only slightly.

DUKE UNIVERSITY AIDS

The infant recently was returned to his home after five weeks' treatment at the Duke University Hospital at Durham, but he is taken back to the hospital from time to time for further observation.

Dr. Louis Bisch, New York Physician who came here to study the Hendicks case, reported that a boy named Francis Wydolis, who contracted the disease (myositis ossificans), in which calcium deposits harden the muscles, was known to have been treated in Wilkes-Barre and in Philadelphia.

Dr. R. M. Tyson of Philadelphia, who studied the X-ray plates of the Wydolis case, said he found large calcium deposits in various parts of the muscular tissue.

HOPE FOR BENNY

A glimmer of hope appeared today for Benny Hendricks as the little "Stone Boy" celebrated his birthday in his hospital cot. He will be nine Monday.

The first intimation that Benny has a chance to defeat the strange malady which is turning him slowly to stone came from Dr. H. Alexander Smith, head of the orthopedic ward of general hospital, who said:

"The boy is definitely responding to our treatment and has as good a chance here as any place else."

HOPE FOR GIRL BLOOD VICTIM ABANDONED

Jersey Child's Doom Is Certain, Say Doctors; It Sleeps Heavily

New York, April 6—As she lay listlessly on her bed in Christ Hospital, Jersey City, today Theodora Alosio, 4, did not realize that her father had offered her as a sacrifice on the altar of science.

Theodora, like little Roma Garrett at Westchester's Grasslands Hospital, is suffering from leukemia, the dread disease in which the white corpuscles consume the bloodstream's red corpuscles with cannibalistic fury.

Her father, Edward Alosio, 711 25th st., Union City, has been told that Theodora's death is only a matter of months, perhaps weeks or even days. He is resigned, but he doesn't want her to die in vain.

"If she could be taken to that other hospital so they could experiment on her, maybe they would be able to save the life of that other little girl," he said. "Maybe they could learn enough to keep other children from fading away like my little Theodora."

Yesterday Theodora's head, with its raven black hair and almost transparent skin, lay still on her pillow. Her case is far advanced.

Leukemia is a disease in which the organs that make the blood—the spleen and the bone marrow—fail to produce the proper proportions. The cause is unknown.

5th City Mayor Gets Threat of Death

Cleveland, April 6 (AP)—An extortion plot against Mayor Harry L. Davis, threatening him with death and demanding $15,000 was disclosed by police today.

Although the mayor said he regarded the threatening letter he received the work of a crank, officers set a trap for the extortionist, but it failed when the writer did not appear.

The letter to the mayor said:

"If you value your life, follow these instructions.

"At 9 o'clock Friday morning drop $15,000 in a brown package out of a yellow taxi at 1396 E. 60th st. If you don't come clean look out."

The letter was signed "X" and a postscript added:

"Remember, 1396 E. 60th st."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

14 STOCKS TO BE PROBED BY EXCHANGE

New York, April 6 (INS)—The New York Stock Exchange today launched a probe in the market action of 14 stocks.

Wall Street attributed this action to the high-pressure publicity the stocks have received in the last two weeks, resulting in active speculation in recent market sessions.

The stocks are Borg Warner Corp. common, Cerro de Pasco, Eaton Manufacturing Co., Federal Light & Traction common, Indian Refining Co., Kelvinator Corp., Louisiana Oil Refining Corp. common and preferred, Pacific Gas & Electric, Seaboard Oil, Servel, Inc., Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., Texac Pacific Land Trust certificates and subshare certificates and Western Pacific Railroad Corp. preferred stock.

HIGHER ESTATE TAXES WIN

Washington, April 6 (INS)—The progressive drive for higher federal taxes on the rich won a partial victory in the Senate as administration leaders accepted the LaFollette schedule for increased estate taxes.

The LaFollette rates would yield $95,000,000 more than existing law through taxes on inheritances. The total revenue, from these taxes, according to treasury estimates, would be close to $180,000,000 a year.

The Progressives lost when they sought to restore virtual wartime income taxes, especially in the higher brackets. They forced a $7,000,000 increase in surtaxes but also lost when they tried to force an increase of the normal income tax rate from four to six percent on all incomes.

$100,000 FIRE IN N. H. TOWN

Marlboro, N. H., April 6 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed a factory, stock and machinery and an adjacent three-tenement house with damage estimated at between $100,000 and $120,000.

The factory, owned by Herman and A. A. Baum, manufactured labels for garments, and contained 36 German type looms, valued at $2500 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Speiss and their two children were forced to flee through a window in their night clothing from their home nearby.

He's Best Cook, Hubby Says

Taunton, April 6 — Martin A. Hooben, of this city, is a better cook than his wife and is better able and more competent to take care of their two children than his wife, Hooben testified in Probate Court yesterday in contesting a separate support petition brought by his wife.

The husband said he never threw a glass jar at his wife but did one time throw a small bottle in her direction. He also said he remarked he would rather go to jail than lose his two children who are now under court order living with his wife.

Judge Hitch called the two to the bench in an effort to affect a reconciliation and said that if an agreement is not reached he will issue a decree.

Beatrice Lillie's Husband Dies

Tunbridge Wells, Kent, Eng., April 6 (AP)—Sir Robert Peel, husband of the actress, Beatrice Lillie, died today on the eve of his 36th birthday.

Death came to him in a nursing home after an apendicitis operation. Sir Robert was a great grandson of the famous prime minister, Sir Robert Peel, who founded the Metropolitan police force. From him London got the names "Bobby" and "Peelers."

250 Booked for House "Junket"

Washington, April 6 (AP)—More than 100 members of the House turned out today for a new kind of congressional junket—a trip to New York and West Point, but at their own expense. Some 115 representatives signed up for the week-end trips. With families the total neared 250.

Navy Officer Shifted

Washington, April 6—The Navy Department has ordered Commdr. Clarkson J. Bright transferred from the Naval War college, Newport, R. I., to the U. S. S. Saratoga in May.

Smart—and inexpensive

ENGLISH STRIPES — Smartest, most-liked patterns in men's shirts. Filene's special Twin-tab or Hyde Park (pointed) collars, cut by hand, fit properly and feel comfortable. $2.

FOULARD — smart Spring idea in ties, rich colors, small figured patterns, at $1—a low price for good foulard ties.

DOUBLE CHECK this smart idea by Hickok—narrow suspenders in inch-wide checked patterns with ties to match — yellow with brown checks, brown with yellow checks, blue with white checks. Suspenders, $1. Ties, $1.

PIN CHECKED in blue, tan or maroon—these darker toned handkerchiefs are very good to look at—and not expensive. At 35c each, or three for $1, they've been selling fast.

TIE CLIP, 69c—to keep your tie in place—whether or not you wear a vest. Panel for monogram. Silver or gold finish.

Filene's

You can buy any of these Filene topcoats for $25

-and plenty to choose from

POLO coat (left) double breasted, belted all around, smart medium tan shade. Pull the belt tight, tuck the end in—the nonchalant way. $25.

TWEED (right) with raglan shoulders, half belt in back, breast pocket to sport a handkerchief. $25.

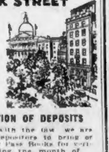
BALMACAAN in tan color-flecked tweed. A free-swinging, swaggery coat with military collar and leather buttons. $25.

CHECKED. Fine-checked, rich-feeling finished topcoating. A rich-finished topcoating in a fine check pattern. Straight hanging coat with patch pockets. $25.

TOPCOATS OF GENUINE HAND-WOVEN HARRIS TWEED, $35
LONDON-DEW EXCLUSIVE FABRIC ALL-YEAR COATS, $45
GRAY OR BROWN SOFT FINISH LLAMA AND WOOL COATS, $35

NRA

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins APR. 10



VERIFICATION OF DEPOSITS

To comply with the law we are requesting depositors to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification during the month of APRIL

RIPPLETTE

The Smart New Cloth for Shoes That Are Different Sponsored by the Smart Set and Lady Frances

$4

OTHERS $3 & $3.50

The newest thing afoot — and of course you'll find it at Clyde's first! Several different weaves, including garbardine and the new Spring tweeds. What smarter style could you possibly choose!

Clyde's
455 WASHINGTON ST.

WEALTHY FLAIG BRIDE BARES HER BRIDAL NIGHT BEATING

WIFE NO. 4 THEN MADE TO PAY HONEYMOON BILL, IS CLAIM

He Told Her She Was Too Fat and Not in Style, But Her Money Was O. K., Counsel Tells $100,000 Suit Jury

Victor C. Flaig of Jamaica Plain, who is suing his former mother-in-law for $100,000, charging alienation of affections, was called a parasite and a sponge in Suffolk court today.

The jury which will decide whether he is entitled to financial remuneration from Mrs. Alice M. Worley, Newton widow, was told that he got drunk on his wedding night, hit his bride because she was "too fat," kicked her because she didn't "walk right," nagged her because she "dressed wrong"—and then made her pay the hotel bill in the morning!

HER ONLY WOOER

The assertions were made in the defense opening of Robert T. Bushnell, who revealed that the defendant is 71, has been ill in bed with heart trouble since December, has lost the power of speech and cannot appear in court to refute Flaig's claim that she broke up his marriage because he would not promise that her daughter would not become a mother.

The former Frances Worley, who divorced Flaig, took the stand as the first defense witness to bear out Bushnell's claims. She is a woman of 47 with graying hair, quietly dressed. Of her and Flaig, in his opening, Bushnell declared:

"She had lived a sheltered life as the only child and she did like him. As a matter of fact, he is about the only person who ever paid any great amount of attention to her."

ASKED HER FOR MONEY

Bushnell said it was untrue that either Mrs. Worley or her daughter ever had suggested the marriage. Flaig concealed from the daughter the fact of his three previous divorces but told her he had been married once previously and was a widower, the attorney said. Mrs. Worley paid for the wedding dinner, he told the jury.

"They then came in town and on the way to the hotel the plaintiff stopped at a drugstore and brought out a bottle. They went to the Ritz Carlton along about midnight. As soon as they entered the room he began pouring drinks for himself and soon became on the verge of intoxication.

"The next morning they were in the lobby and he went to her and said, 'Please give me the money to pay the bill.'

HER MONEY O. K.

"That was the first information she had that her husband was going to develop—as he did develop—into a parasite and a sponge. So she gave him $10 and he paid the bill. He began to nag her even after the first night.

"She was rather a stout woman, and he said, 'You're too fat,' and hit her, and then she didn't walk right, so he kicked her to make her walk right. And she didn't dress right. In fact, there was nothing right about this woman except her money, which he accepted generously and freely."

She gave him money, "at his begging request," for a set of false teeth, Bushnell said, and she paid the installments on his automobile, permitted him to us her charge account for his suits and hats—and gave him a $25 weekly allowance besides.

THEN THEY PARTED

During the six months of their married life together, Flaig not only never gave her a dime but showed his affection by trying to borrow money from her with which to buy her birthday flowers, Bushnell charged. And, he said, she paid for theater tickets.

On Saturday nights he would arrive home intoxicated and abuse her but he finally suggested that they move away from his mother-in-law's home and take a $400-a-month apartment—for which she was to pay, the jury was told.

"On Feb. 22, he left his beloved wife. She did not go with him because she did not want to go with him," Bushnell said.

Testifying for Flaig before the plaintiff's case was closed were two sisters and a niece.

TWO CHECKS IDENTIFIED

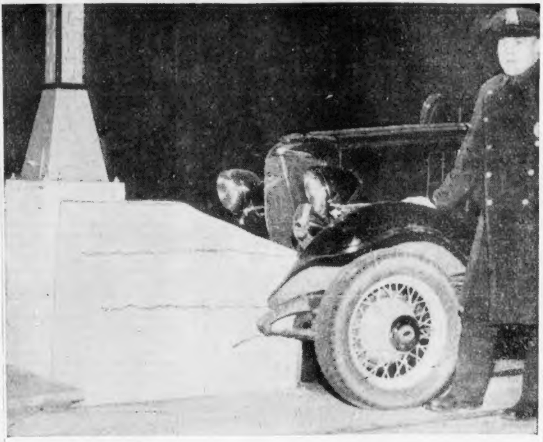
Mrs. Rose Woodman, sister, said Victor was never drunk to her knowledge and was not a fighting man, but admitted she never had seen any malice exhibited by his mother-in-law.

Her daughter, Flora Woodman, portrait painter, medical artist and art instructor with a class of 12 pupils paying her $20 a month, identified two checks made in her name for $100 each by Flaig's wife as having been cashed by her for the wife.

Miss Laura T. Flaig, another sister, said she had told Mrs. Worley of her brother's "unfortunate married life."

Before he left the stand today, Flaig denied under cross-examination that he had considered playing upon the religious beliefs of 12 jurymen when he testified his mother-in-law broke up his marriage because he refused to promise she would not become a grandmother.

Deadly 'Safety' Island Claims More Toll



Another man is dying, a victim to "safety" in Arlington. He is Robert Quigley, 42, of Sunset rd., Somerville. Enroute to New York, his car crashed into the "safety" island at Mass. ave. and Winter and Lake sts., Arlington. Police found Quigley dying at the wheel. At the impact he had been lunged forward, his head striking a mirror in his car. Flashlight photo by William Shanahan of 52 Lewis ave., Arlington, with Patrolman John Wallace standing by shows the auto and the island immediately after the accident.

Big City Yokels Gape as Store Is Looted

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Boy Burglars Given Kindly Boost Over Transom

New York, April 6 (AP)—The burglary business turned into a civic uplift movement at 11 o'clock last night when about 20 honest burghers lent a hand to a pair of fellows who were robbing a cigar store.

The Louis Nuss tobacco shop at 736 Lexington ave. was the locale of this mass movement in burglary. A youth of 21, and a 12-year-old companion huddled in the doorway, debating how to effect an entrance.

They decided that by dragging a nearby newsstand over and standing on it, they could get in over the transom. They proceeded accordingly.

By the time the stand was in position, a good group of burghers had congregated. They watched with interest as the burglary went on.

The older youth attempted to boost his small companion through the transom. Some sympathetic citizens stepped from the crowd and gave him a helping hand.

Once inside, the boy knew what to do.

Among those civic uplifters gathered outside there was one (as there is in any congregation) who was suspicious of the entire proceedings.

"What do they want to get in the store far?" he demanded to know.

"Why, I guess their father or uncle, or somebody, owns it, and they've lost the keys," replied one of the uplifters.

"I don't believe any such cock and bull story," snorted the dissenter. "I'm going to call the police."

The crowd, which had continued to grow, watched with interest as the boy moved about in the store, with the older youth waiting patiently on the newsstand.

At last the lad, with his chore done, prepared to emerge, and ran into a dilemma. He couldn't get up to the transom. What he needed was a crowd of civic uplifters inside to give him a boost.

He hit upon the idea of climbing on a chair, and it was then that the police, called by the lone anti-uplifter, arrived.

In the small boy's pocket the police found two dollars in nickels. They took him, his companion and the nickels to jail, where charges of burglary and juvenile delinquency were distributed in such proportions as the occasion seemed to warrant.

The civic accessories, all honest burghers, dispersed to their homes.

MAN DYING IN SAFETY CRASH

Robert Quigley, 42, of Sunset rd., Somerville, is dying at Symmes Arlington Hospital, a victim of a fractured skull and other injuries sustained when his auto collided with an Arlington traffic island.

Quigley was riding alone when he lost control and his auto struck the island. He was found unconscious in the operator's seat. He apparently struck his head on a mirror in the machine.

"Miss America" Visits Gilchrist's

Marion Bergeron, the first New England girl to scale the pinnacle of being acclaimed "Miss America" is coming to Gilchrist's toilet goods section this afternoon and Saturday between 1 and 2 o'clock to meet and personally talk with Boston beauty enthusiasts.

The beauty career of "Miss America" is brief and thrilling. Last summer, Miss Bergeron won the title of "Miss Greater New Haven." She then won the title of "Miss Connecticut" in the statewide contest . . . this qualifying her for the national pageant at Atlantic City. Then the crowning glory . . . chosen "Miss America" . . . the beauty of beauties, selected from a bevy of the most gorgeous girls in all America.

Miss Bergeron is making a personal appearance tour under the auspices of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and is at Gilchrist's toiletries section on Friday and Saturday between 1 and 2 o'clock.

MARION BERGERON
N. E. girl holder of "Miss America" title.

EXPERTS PROBE BABIES' DEATHS IN HOSPITAL

Condition of 3 Other Sick Infants Shows Improvement

Manchester, N. H., April 6—Still uncertain as to the exact nature of the deadly infection, which killed four babies and endangered the lives of three more at Hillsboro County Hospital, Dr. Charles Duncan, state heatlh board head, ordered a sweeping investigation today.

Dr. Charles L. Weaver, state epidemiologist, and Donald McLeod, state bacteriologist, will go over every detail of the hospital's equipment, management, supply service, and sanitation. Dr. Duncan called for "a fine-toothed comb" probe.

3 BABIES IMPROVE

Meantime, the three critically ill babies, suffering from the mysterious malady, were reported today as improved in condition and presumably out of danger.

They are Robert Bourassa, 30 months old; Arlene Bisonette, 14 months, and Daniel LeClair, eight months.

Miss Abbie Moore, hospital superintendent, said she felt that further spread of the epidemic was unlikely.

Dr Howard Streeter, Manchester health officer, said today that laboratory tests, made at Boston Children's Hospital, indicated the Hillsboro Hospital epidemic was a form of streptococcus infection of the intestines.

CONSIDERED SERIOUS

"If that's so, it's very serious," he said.

Dr. Duncan said tests, thus far, have only shown the babies died of "some bacterial infection."

"We are determined," he said, "to find the source of it. We are checking milk and water supplies, cleanliness of equipment, and the general sanitation of the hospital. All attendants and employes are to be given searching physical examinations."

Jay Corliss, state commissioner of public welfare, today ordered an investigation of the general procedure employed at the Hillsboro County Hospital in caring for children of charity ward inmates and state farm prisoners.

U. S. Newest Sub Is Given New Trials

Provincetown, April 6—The submarine Cuttlefish, destined to join the U. S. Navy's undersea fleet, dived 263 feet in builder's tests off the Isle of Shoals, N. H., and her performance was reported as "fine."

Widow Saved From Theft Sentence

A plea of an attorney who happened to be present in court saved Mrs. Bessie Silverman, 26, a widow with one child, living in Revere, from a sentence on a larceny charge in Chelsea court, today.

Mrs. Silverman had been arrested by Revere police on a charge of stealing $27 in food from the welfare department, after Revere officials had discovered she was actually living in Chelsea and accepting a weekly allowance of $4 from that city, while accepting the food in Revere.

When Mrs. Silverman's case was called it was apparent she was ignorant of legal proceedings. When Clerk Edward Canavan requested her plea she muttered "Guilty."

After listening to evidence Judge Samuel R. Cutler turned to her for an explanation.

Mrs. Silverman said she was in need of money to pay household bills. She said she originally was a resident of Revere, living on North Shore rd. She said the only aid she could get in Revere was a weekly food ticket valued at nine dollars. She said that she heard Chelsea was paying cash to those on the welfare rolls and that she moved to Forth st., Chelsea.

Sitting in the bar enclosure Atty. Morris Stone moved by the young widow's predicament approached Judge Cutler just as sentence was to be passed and requested a delay.

Atty. Stone argued that Mrs. Silverman was unaware of the seriousness of the charge and asked that her plea be withdrawn and her case continued.

Judge Cutler continued the case for one week.

FRIEND DIVORCE BID OF $15,000 IS CHARGED

Wife Says Box Maker Admitted Love for "Other Woman"

Assertion that her husband had avowed his love for Miss Juliet Dion of Salem and offered her $15,000 to grant her a divorce, was made by Mrs. Blanche Y. Friend of that city in contesting her husband's suit for divorce in Salem Probate Court.

Mrs. Friend is being sued on grounds of unfaithfulness by Lester B. Friend of Marblehead, wealthy box manufacturer.

The attractive wife spent nearly six hours on the stand in Salem court yesterday in a lengthy examination by her counsel, which was followed by a gruelling cross-examination by Atty. William McSweeney counsel for Friend. It is expected that she will testify further today.

Her husband's avowal of love for Miss Dion came, according to Mrs. Friend, when the three of them held a conference at the home of Friend's mother in North Beverly.

She said she asked her husband which one he loved and he replied he loved them both. She said she told him he would have to choose between them. Under cross-examination she admitted that later that day she had agreed to seek a divorce in Maine on payment of $15,000 to her by her husband.

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Charge Plan

MODERN
A brand new method of buying—the most unique ever conceived.

LIBERAL
No hard and fast rule, but "custom tailored" to fit your needs—at no extra cost.

SERVICE
To enable men steadily employed to dress up in better clothes—for bigger opportunities.

TRY IT
Today in the purchase of a new Morse suit or topcoat.

Morse Suits $25 to $60
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Uptown 48 Summer St.
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It's a highly important fashion . . . this flattering huge "wagon wheel" brim. The model sketched is of Baku trimmed with patent leather and frisky white organdy tailored bow. Comes in black, brown or navy.

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Write for folder, "Personal Service"
INTEREST BEGINS
APRIL 16

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Saturday at 9

Including 400 Usual $1.95 Hats in This

Sale 1200
Straw Hats
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Brims and close-fitting styles. Plenty of LARGE headsizes. In black, brown, navy, grey, copen, green and red. Better come at 9 A. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

JUNIORS!

Four important fashions designed expressly for YOU!

Wardrobe SUIT
$22.75
regularly $29.75
It's a fashion event to find this complete wardrobe suit under $29.75. Smart tweedy fabric with 7/8 length coat and swank little jacket, both silk lined. Navy, powder blue, green or brown check.

Balmacaan
Harris-Type Tweed
$16.75
This Balmacaan is a real all-weather, all-season coat. Checks or plaids in tan, brown or blue.

Dressmaker Coat
with Fluffy Fur
$29.75
Note the graceful monk's cowl draped at the back, as sketched. Navy or beige.

Dress in Vivid
Japanese Print
$16.75
The newly discovered Oriental influence developed for juniors! Prints with black, brown or blue predominating.

All in sizes 11 to 17.

JUNIOR MISSES' SHOP
SECOND FLOOR
MAIN STORE

Ah-ha! Watson!!
A crafty job. The wool
in that man's suit is
loaded with cotton

"Quick, Watson! Look there!! See those straight, thin threads? They're cotton — *plain ordinary cotton* — the kind that goes into cheap, blue work-jeans. A perfect example of adulteration!"

"I've observed this sort of thing more frequently, during my recent scientific investigations. Simple deduction discloses the motive. The price of wool has gone up. Labor is getting more money. Hence, the cost of pure wool fabrics has climbed substantially."

"And then what happens? There's a clamour for something cheaper. Eyes are shut to quality. A truckload of cotton backs up to the mill door. Bales are unstrapped. Skilled workers cunningly mix cotton with wool. A neat trick, my dear Watson! I defy the average eye to detect it!!"

"But what the average wearer shortly discovers is sad to relate! Ghastly shrinking. Horrible puckering. Baggy bunching. And a rapid decline into total debility. Cotton mixed with wool always acts that way. Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary!"

You needn't be a "Sherlock Holmes" to pick a good suit at Bond's!

Every yard of our goods is scientifically tested, and is warranted 100% PURE wool!

$25 $30 $35

These prices include two trousers

You may use our Ten Payment Plan without any extra charge

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618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.

ALL WENHAM IN PROTEST RIDE

Wenham's citizens may be satisfied to go without liquors, even be forced to abstain from 3.2 beer, but threaten to jeopardize their water supply and they rise in a body of protest.

At a town meeting it was voted to charter buses in which 300 townspeople will ride to the State House next Wednesday to voice protest against the proposed driving of wells by the Salem-Beverly Water Board. The bill offering the proposal is before the Senate and will come up for public hearing on that date.

The "old oaken bucket" and its modern adaptations have proved satisfactory, and the citizens fear that the installation of deeply driven, heavy duty artesian wells will cause their wells to go dry.

All 800 of the town's population may enlist in the movement as sentiment is virtually unanimous.

COUPLE GUILTY IN ARSON CASE

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfarb of Corbett st., Dorchester, were found guilty today by a superior court jury of being accessories to the attempt to burn their home on Aug. 18.

On a charge of burning the building, they were acquitted. Sentence on the accessory charge was deferred by Judge Hammond.

The police arson squad produced a section of a second floor closet wall, with a hole punched in the center. It was police contention that an inflammable fluid had been poured into this hole and into the partition.

Stains of the fluid were discovered on the night of the fire, it was testified by Fire Capt. Daniel J. Hart.

LAWYER SCORES MILLEN COUNTS

Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing's plan to try the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber on only two of the five indictments against them was criticized today by Atty. William R. Sharton.

Scharton said he would present to the Legislature today a bill seeking repeal of the so-called Briggs law by which the state appoints two alienists to test the sanity of defendants in capital cases.

Dist.-Atty. Dewing announced that he would try the Needham bank murder and holdup defendants April 16 on only two of the true bills, because this would cut down the number of peremptory challenges allowed the defense, and thus speed selection of a jury.

He pointed out that as each of the three defendants is allowed 12 challenges on each indictment, the total on five true bills would be 180 challenges. The government would be allowed the same number.

By trying the Millens and Faber for the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod and the $15,000 bank robbery, the district attorney cuts the number of challenges down to 72. This, however, does not preclude introduction of testimony concerning the killing of Patrolman Frank Haddock.

Lynn Veteran Gets D. S. C.

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The War Department announced today the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Walter E. Clinton of Lynn, Mass.

During the World War Clinton was with the headquarters company, 103d infantry, 26th division, and was awarded the D. S. C. for extraordinary heroism in action at La Voide-De-Shatel, France, on July 14.

"During an enemy bombardment," the citation said, "Private Clinton, upon hearing cries for help, voluntarily left his shelter and went to the aid of wounded soldiers. He made two trips across an area swept by heavy enemy shell fire to rescue wounded comrades."

Clinton was born in Stoneham, Mass., but now lives at 199 Eutaw ave., Lynn.

Henry L. Hopkins, the administrator, said today the increase was due primarily to bad weather which prevented many persons from workking.

3 'Fathers' to Aid Baby

Three Everett men were officially declared father of the same child today—but none of them threw out their chest about it.

Instead, they were faced with weekly assessments of $2 each for the support of the child, born to Evelyn Richardson, 20, of Harvard st., Everett. The trio of "fathers" includes Harvey Desmond, 21, his brother, William, 28, and James R. Selden, 21.

The task of determining the father was given Judge Beaudreau in Middlesex court. Suddenly, all three pleaded guilty and gave the court even more of a problem.

Plainly puzzled for several minutes, Judge Beaudreau then surveyed the three defendants and ordered the weekly payments from each. He also ordered that they split a bill for court expenses amounting to $80.

Sea Serpent? Pouff! Blows 500-Ft. Whale

Provincetown today found a champion to avenge the slight to its honor and dignity as the first and favorite home of all monsters of the deep.

Just as the Cape Cod fishing skippers and their artist cronies were in blackest despair, at their wits' end to know how to overcome the 30-foot, bullet-headed sea serpent that a pair of college students dared to discover off Woods Hole yesterday, Old Oscar sailed up to the harbor entrance—he's too big to come in—and signalled for his old matey, Cap'n Manuel Enos, of Railroad wharf.

Oscar is a whale, the oldest and the biggest whale in all the world. More than 500 feet long, he is almost ten times as big as his famed sire, Moby Dick, and each of his flukes is as big as the front of the town hall. And when Oscar spouts just a very weak little spout, a mere sigh, he sends up a geyser almost twice as high a the Pilgrims' Monument.

By means of a spout code that he devised years ago when Cap'n Enos skippered the famous Annie Cary, Oscar signalled that he had heard the Woods Hole sea serpent report and was ready to do and die for dear old Provincetown.

ANTI-LIE LAW THERE

When Cap'n Enos carried the good news up Commercial st., there were a few skeptics. They recalled that it was Cap'n Enos' fault that there is a town ordinance which forbids lies being told between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. during the summer.

It was the old skipper who, like the Ancient Mariner, collared most of the passengers of the Dorothy Bradford one summer afternoon and told them the story of the Gloucester fisherman who seined from a free balloon. In vain did the Dorothy B. sound her whistle time and time again. It had about as much power to bring her passengers back on board as the festal music had on the Mariner's wedding guest, and she was seven hours late clearing for Boton that day. So the selectmen put a ban on lies during the time that she is in port.

But today the Cap'n had the most official kind of proof for his report that Oscar had come to the rescue. The proof came from no less trustworthy a source than the commanding officer of Uncle Sam's new submarine, the Cuttlefish.

He reported that his men were sunning themselves on the 274-ft. deck of the new sub when there came a sudden disturbance in the ocean. Fearing one of the dangerous Cape tempests, the men rushed below and battened down the hatches. Then, although all her engines were turned off, the Cuttlefish began to move out to sea at a terrific rate—more than 50 knots.

She was some 200 nautical miles off the Caue before anybody realized that Oscar had picked her up on his back and was carrying her out.

JUST AN ELEPHANT EEL

She might have landed in the Azores or some foreign port and have precipitated an international incident, perhaps a war, if it had not occurred to the cook to pour a dozen cans of red pepper into Oscar's one good eye. That put an end to his playfulness and he brought her back to port.

Cap'n Enos also pointed out that Oscar was emptying all the fish weirs outside the harbor. One of these contains about 250 pounds of fish—just a nice mouthful for Oscar.

In the face of this conclusive proof, the selectmen have decided to avail themselves of Oscar's services against the upstart Woods Hole serpent, which they suspect of being nothing more than an overgrown eel, anyway.

WAIT FOR TOURISTS

However, Frank Barnett, Provincetown's summer mayor who has always had a keen eye for business, today felt that it might be wise to postpone the aquatic battle of the century until the tourist season opens.

Meanwhile, Oscar, a kindly soul that feeds on the schools of porpoises and seals that accompany him as equerries, has gone into training for the battle. He playfully juggles any seal that may cross his bow on his spout, and rocks the Long Point light as he practices jabs and hooks with his flukes.

Anyway, they say, the Woods Hole monster, which has sent the sea serpent season off to an early start much to the dismay of the Provincetown sea serpent sighters, may have been an eel afflicted with elephantiasis, or a cetorhinus maximus or merely an overgrown herring.

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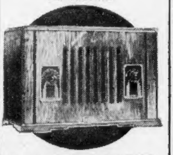

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50c WEEKLY!
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.
Zenith, Philco, Majestic, Freshman, G-E Radios on CREDIT!

WAGES RAISED BY SHOE CODE

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The NRA announced today the boot and shoe code had increased wage rates nearly 40 per cent and that the industry regarded its fair trade practice provisions as "sound and constructive."

The figure was taken, the announcement said, from a report by Roger A. Selby, chairman of the fair shoe trade practice committee, to Maj. George L. Berry, deputy NRA administrator, which covers six months under the code. The industry now employs, Selby reported, 164,000.

"According to the statistics," the report said, "the average hourly rate of male employes has increased 36 per cent and the hours of actual employment have been reduced 11 per cent since NRA and the code became effective.

"The same comparison shows that the hourly rate of pay for female employes has increased 44 per cent and the hours of actual employment have been reduced 11 per cent."

Human Race Declining in Intelligence. Startling and Discouraging Conclusions by Eminent Scientists Set Forth in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WIRT ACCEPTS U. S. SUMMONS

Gary, Ind., April 6 (AP)—Dr. William A. Wirt today announced he would be present next Tuesday to tell a House committee at Washington details of his charges that certain members of the administration "brain trust" were plotting to overthrow the government.

Dr. Wirt dispatched to Rep. A. L. Bulwinkle (D-N. C.) a telegram announcing he would appear. Bulwinkle, chairman of the select committee of the House named to investigate the charges, summoned the Gary educator yesterday by wire.

Wirt's telegram follows:

"Accept telegram April 5 as service subpoena for hearing as a witness before select committee House of Representatives. Will be present at committee rooms 10 a. m., April 10."

Coakley Chances Fading, Says Son

There was only a "possibility of recovery" today for Daniel H. Coakley, governor's councillor, who is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital with uremic poisoning. His son Gael said the situation was not encouraging.

Doctors reported that Mr. Coakley was delirious and unable to recognize members of his family, but that they had noted a slight improvement.

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of being fashionably and economically apparelled for---
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Scott Furriers has revolutionized the buying of your "First Fashion" Scott Cloth Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs. Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club *(Registered)* —the only one in New England. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your new Scott Spring apparel. No extra or carrying charges at Scott Furriers.

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$16.75
Dressy plain coats with stitching and tucking . . . brilliantly placed to add "length" to the figure . . . contrasting polka dot linings . . . others with smart pique accents . . . windblown and fitted models. Contrasting silk scarfs, tie collars, ripple collars. All wanted colors.

Other Scott Coats $16.75 to $29.75 and up, in Women's Misses' and Juniors' sizes.

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Scott Quality
FUR SCARFS
add the charm of luxury--inexpensively
a remarkable collection at— $19.75
Four-Skin KOLINSKY - - Two-Skin JAP MINK
Red, Brown and Pointed FOX - -
Other Scott quality Fur Scarfs, Capes, Jacquettes and Ties—$3.95 to $175, and up.
● AN EXCEPTIONAL GROUP OF *Superb* SCOTT FUR JACQUETTES $29.75 ●

"CERTIFIED" Cold Fur Storage
it's better! ***exclusive with Scott in Boston!***
SCOTT Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

Mail and Phone Orders
Filled Unless Otherwise
Specified. Call Cap. 6300
Ask for Joan Abbott.

HOUGHTON'S

drive for 50,000 new Legal Stamp collectors and 10,000 new charge accounts

$1,000,000. APRIL ★

You're bound to find just what you want—and at the price you want to pay in this great event!

Extra! Extra What? Extra Savings!

That's the "college yell" of ardent Legal Stamps fans and why not . . . even when the price is the SAME at Houghton's you save more with Legal Stamps.

Try saving them yourself and you'll be surprised how soon you'll be counting your EXTRA SAVINGS in terms of $2.50 in merchandise or $2 in actual cash.

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10 Legal Stamps Given with each purchase of

1.00

You'll want to enter our Big Contest..so here are dozens of $1 items that will give you 10 legal stamps to attach to your entry blank.

For BOYS and GIRLS

Lace and ruffled silk bloomers and panties. Sizes 6 to 14.	1.00
Infants' Esmond bathrobes with "duck" borders.	1.00
Infants' soft sole shoes in white. Sizes 0 to 3.	1.00
Dennison Baby pads box	1.00
Boys' caps, blue, grey, tan, brown, tweed and herringbone. 6½-7⅛.	1.00

Paints and Varnishes

Johnson's liquid wax for polishing floors, gives a lustrous finish. Qt.	1.00
Knox enamel, for all interior finishes. Variety of colors. 2 qts.	1.00
Johnson's Paste Wax for furniture polishing. One can	1.00
Johnson's Glo-Coat. Requires no rubbing or polishing. 1 qt.	1.00
Johnson's Auto Cleaner and paste combination	1.00
Special Enamel, ½ gal. Variety of colors. For inside and outside use.	1.00
1 qt. Spar Varnish and 1 qt. linoleum varnish, both	1.00
Wonder Coat or Kleen Kote Interior house paint	1.00
Special flat white Aluminum Paint, 2 pts.	1.00

Home Necessities

Tate ironing board pad and unbleached cover.	1.00
Nip-on Dryer. Attached to the wall.	1.00
Climax Food Choppers, made by Landers, Frary & Clark	1.00
Universal Colander and paring knife	1.00
Landers, Frary & Clark Scales	1.00
O-Cedar Mop and handle. Variety of colors.	1.00
Old English wax combination, 2 lbs. paste wax or 1 qt. no rubbing wax with 6 oz. furniture polish.	1.00
Double-headed axe Bird Cage and Stand Handy electric dryer	1.00
18 Walnut finished chairs, "as is," each	1.00
Andirons, cast iron. Nice for summer cottages.	1.00
Wood baskets. All metal with large handle.	1.00
Radiator Shields. Metal. Extension shields. Various finishes.	1.00
Fire sets. Heavy black cast iron with holder.	1.00
Electric logs, "as is." Artificial logs for the fireplace.	1.00
Enamel refrigerator pans,	1.00
Unpainted Furniture. All sales final, none delivered	½ price
Slightly damaged and soiled	1.00

Useful Notions

Combination shoe bag, handkerchief and laundry bag.	1.00
Knitted ironing board pad and three covers.	1.00
Utility boxes, 4 shoes, one hosiery and 1 hat drawer.	1.00

Every one of our TWEED SUITS are TRUMPS

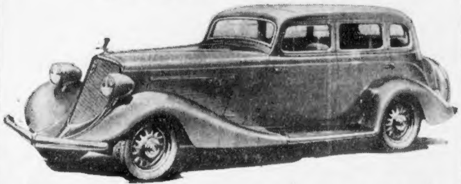
- *¾ length coats*
- *sporty style*
- *high button collar*
- *loose fitting sleeves*
- *blue, gold, grey, tan*

7.95

Serviceable, flattering, versatile . . . no really smart woman will be without her tweeds this season. Simple swagger lines. The three quarter length coats combine with other skirts or go smartly over your dresses. At 7.95, you can easily afford one of these swanky models. Model sketched has tweed coat and skirt of checks. You'll appreciate it all Spring and Summer long. Sizes 14 to 20.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

How would you like to own this Studebaker Dictator?



Your chance is as good as anyone's

Visit Houghton's during their $1,000,000 April Event and get your entry blank for this great contest.

Write 3 suggestions telling how Houghton's can become a more efficient, interesting store—attach your sales slips and 10 Legal Stamps with a sales slip of $1.00 or more dated April 2nd or after and bring your entry to the Thrift House, Fifth Floor. Follow the other simple rules given on the entry blank and the first prize of a Studebaker Dictator may be YOURS or one of the other 499 valuable prizes. Don't hesitate . . . the simplest suggestion may win the Studebaker.

SECOND PRIZE	CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
THIRD PRIZE	1934 ZENITH CONSOLE RADIO
FOURTH PRIZE	CEDAR WARDROBE
FIFTH PRIZE	50 PC. COMMUNITY PLATE SILVER CHEST
'XTH PRIZE	106 PC. CHINA DINNER SET
EVENTH PRIZE	TOASTMASTER ELECTRIC TOASTER
EIGHTH PRIZE	UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC MIXER

Fifty prizes of $5 in merchandise
100 prizes of $2.50 in merchandise
342 prizes of $1.25 in merchandise

1000 pairs of Salesmen's samples!

Fabric gloves

Made by a well known manufacturer

89¢

- ***Double woven***
- ***Novelty trims***
- ***Demi-mousquetaires***
- ***One clasps. Tailored***
- ***Slipon and button styles***

If you can resist taking home at least 3 pairs, you're a stronger gal than we are. There are trims of mesh, two-tones and organdy. Many one of a kind styles. Every smart spring color.

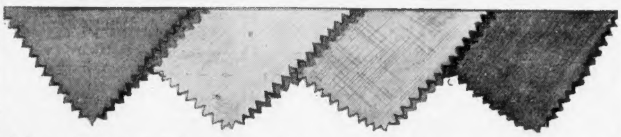
Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

To brim or not to brim . . that is the question

2.95

- ***Flattering wide brims***
- ***Tight clinging backs***
- ***Breton sailors***
- ***Tailored sailors***
- ***Dashing scoop brims***

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) —second floor



How they sold the first of the week! More of those 54"

Spring WOOLENS

- ***basket weaves***
- ***rough weaves***
- ***smooth flannels***
- ***Blues, tans, and tile***

The first of the week we sold out a full shipment of these stunning wools and now we have more of the same fine quality, at the same low price. Wools for coats and ensembles.

1.49 YARD

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

If your hobby is sewing, you won't pass up these

ALL SILK CREPES

- *all silk ruff crepe*
- *all silk krinkle crepe*
- *swan printed crepe*
- *printed moire*

69c yd.

Silks that will make even untrained fingers itch to fashion them into trim blouses, little frocks for daytime or evening. There's an enviable assortment of patterns, conservative or splashy on light or dark grounds. Both 36" and 39" widths. 69c a yard is a price you'll be amazed at when you feel their quality.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) street floor

SAVE THE LEGAL STAMPS YOU GET AT HOUGHTON'S . . . THEY'RE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Ex-Mayor Adams, Springfield, Dead

Springfield, April 6 (AP)—Arthur A. Adams, 63, former mayor, died today. He was a native of Springfield; was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1894; was superintendent of streets from 1889 to 1911 and mayor in 1919 and 1920. He was senior member of Adams & Ruxton Construction Company.

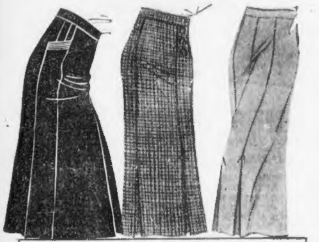
Chandler & Co.

Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

A Complete Costume for 6.90 in Our Sweater Department

New Blouse-type Sweaters

Sweaters that range from feminine lacy weave styles to smartly tailored polo tunics. Some are double breasted with colorful contrasting buttons, others have slender V necks accented with chic bows, still others show the new high necklines. 3.45



Finely Tailored Skirts

It's news when you find quality skirts like these at such a low price. Tweed, flannel and wool crepe skirts in pastels, checks, navy, brown and black. Skirts that fit smoothly around the hips and fall in smart pleats and gores. Some with pockets. 3.45

Crisp Cotton Blouses

Blouses to make your new suit look utterly devastating . . . or your last year's suit refreshingly Springlike. Prints, plaids, dots, and plain colors in strictly tailored styles or charmingly feminine models with frills. $2 and $3

Vanity Fair's "Cheerio" Underwear

$1 each

Vests, bloomers, briefs, panties, —fashioned of lightweight, porous tricot knit, fabric. You'll love these ventilated undies, they're so dainty and practical as well as healthy and smart.

Century Brand

Silk Stockings

$1

All Silk Semi-Service

New Spring shades—Sherrytone, Extradry, Liqueur, Manoa, Mexique, Crashtone, Biscayne, Nudawn, Dapper, Smoke-brown.

The chiffon stockings are "four thread," beautifully sheer and clear with an extra thread for extra wear. All silk top and heel, pleited, sole. Semi-service—made of especially selected, medium weight silk. Lisle top and sole.

YOUTH IN JAIL PLOT GUARDED

A detail of plain clothes officers, heavily armed, was posted around the West Roxbury district courthouse today as Howard Piccott, 17, of Hewlet st., Roslindale, was taken there for arraignment on two charges of using an automobile without authority.

The precaution was taken after Charles st. jail authorities intercepted a letter from Piccott in which he asked for guns and an automobile to be used in attempting a jail delivery. The police decided to be forearmed in case another letter might have reached its destination.

The police detail was under command of Deputy Supt. James McDevitt and included Detectives Robert McGeouch and Frank Russell of headquarters, Special Officers Vaughn Hewey and David A. Roach of the West Roxbury station and Special Officers David Leary and William Dunn and Detective Michael Trainer of the Jamaica Plain station.

GIRLS PLEAD GUILTY

Arraigned with Piccott were two girls, Evelyn Hathaway, 17, of Dedham, and Lillian Holmes, 18, also of Dedham, and William Joyce, 20, of Roslindale. All faced the same counts of using a car without authority.

The girls pleaded guilty, were given suspended sentences and put on probation by Judge W. Lloyd Allen.

The boys denied their guilt, but were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the Concord Reformatory. Appealing the sentences, they were held in bail of $20,000 each and remanded to jail.

POLICEMAN IN DOCK

As an added police precaution, Patrolman James Ahearn entered the dock with the four prisoners and sat with them during the arraignment. Capt. John Hanrahan also entered the courtroom shortly before the arrival of the four.

Charges against the defendants after they crashed into a police car, driven by Patrolman David A. Roache of Jamaica Plain, were filed. At the time, all of them were in a car owned by John Matteson of 2 Symmes st., Roslindale.

Meanwhile, Sheriff John Kelliher had launched an investigation of the delivery incident at the jail, and Supt. of Police Martin A. King was consdering possible action against the relatives who mailed Piccott's letter.

Man Denied Bail in Everett Killing

His head swathed in bandages, William E. Gannon, 22, of Elm st., Everett, today was held without bail for the grand jury after being arraigned in Malden court on a murder charge.

The count grew out of the death last night of Edward Cohen, 35, Everett cafe owner, who was shot, allegedly, when he sought to stop an argument between Gannon and another man. Gannon, who was beaten by several patrons of the cafe, waived examination when he appeared before Judge Albert G. Davis today.

Chandler & Co.

Three-Piece Boucle Suits

in Sparkling, Radiant Fresh, Spring Colors

16.75

They're the type of suit you'll see in the smartest places . . . the kind that look equally well in town shopping or at afternoon bridge. Lines are smooth and well . . . colors are dramatically contrasted . . . necklines are softened in a flattering way. Ash rose, Wedgewood blue, Lugano blue, foam green, tawny, rust. Street Floor.

$11.25 Dog Fine Too Much, Cries Vanderbilt Lawyer

LOUISE N. WRIGHT

ITS LIFE SAVED

THE BITING DOG

Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 6 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Weir Logan Vanderbilt's Scottish terriers have been saved from death, but counsel for the former wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is perturbed because court costs totaled $11.25.

Assessed against the young society matron, the costs are "exorbitant," says Atty. H. Joseph Harrison. He says he will seek to have them reduced.

As for the dogs, a promise to pen up the three black Scotties saved them from extermination. Miss Louise Wright, 18-year-old neighbor of Mrs. Vanderbilt, charged that two of the dogs had bitten her three times. Failing to get satisfaction from their owner, she swore out a warrant charging Mrs. Vanderbilt with harboring vicious animals.

As for Mrs. Vanderbilt, a flash of a green hat and a swish of a pearl gray suit as she dashed from the magistrate's home to a waiting car were the extent of her public appearance. Court was held in the barn-office of Justice of the Peace William Buckland and when Mrs. Vanderbilt was consulted it was in the residence, not the court.

She was "elated" at saving Timmie, Angus and Winnie, her lawyer said afterward.

"My client pleaded guilty to avoid any further humiliating notoriety and to save the life of the dogs," he explained.

MACHINE GUNS BALK RIOTERS

Minneapolis, April 6 (AP)—Machine guns were mounted near the entrance of the City Hall and courthouse today as authorities strove to restore order among 3000 unemployed who rioted there about 10 a. m. Four police and a woman were injured, none seriously.

Chief of Police Michael Johannes had said he would accede to the request of a group of judges and ask for aid of the National Guard.

With establishment of machine gun positions and the advance of a detachment of police into the streets, the temper of the crowd died down. Traffic, paralyzed around the building, started moving slowly with traces of tear gas from bombs, flung back and forth between police and rioters, still hovering in the air.

One patrolman, to pacific the mob, shouted the throwing of bombs had been a mistake. Some of the unemployed, many of whom wore red arm bands, shouted back they wanted no more bombs. The demonstrators demanded restoration of CWA projects.

Twenty persons were under arrest.

Wife Dies, Mate. Ill, Is Nearby

With her husband in a nearby cot at the same institution and her daughter training for a nurse there, Mrs. Annie M. Annable, 46, of 4 Clarence ter., Malden, died today in the Melrose Hospital of pneumonia.

Her husband, Thomas G. Annable, suffering from a paralytic shock, was not told of her death, but her daughter, Miss Deborah, a student nurse, was at her bedside when she passed away.

Gerard to Handle Democratic Funds

Washington, April 6 (INS)—James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany when the United States entered the World War, today headed the finance committee of the Democratic National committee.

National Chairman James A. arley, who made the appointment, said the full membership of the finance committee will be named within a week.

CARNEY SUED IN CWA AWARD

In the first suit of its kind here, an injunction was sought today in federal court by a Boston contractor against Joseph P. Carney, administrator of the ERA. and other ERA officials, restraining them from awarding a CWA paving contract.

John H. O'Brien of 10 Devonshire st., the contractor, charges in his bill in equity and petition for a writ of mandamus, that he was low bidder on the contract for 5200 cubic yds. of concrete to be laid in Concord ave., Cambridge.

The contract, however, was awarded to the J. P. O'Connell Company, which bid $6.75 a yard, as against a bid of $6.25 a yard by O'Brien. There were three other bidders, O'Brien asserts, all of whom submitted the $6.75 figure.

A hearing on the bill was set for Monday at 2 p. m.

Peggy Worth to Marry Marquis

London, April 6 (INS)—Peggy Worth, American actress and former wife of Lew Morrison, New York theatrical producer, today announced her engagement to the Marquis Vincenzo Regoli of Italy, the Evening News declared today.

The marquir arrived in London last Sunday and met Miss Worth.

Light Gleams in Breast of Ill Woman

Trieste, Italy, April 6 (AP)—A mysterious light emanating from the breast of Signora Monaro, a patient in Pirano Hospital, is rousing wonderment in medical and official circles.

Nurses noticed, while Signora Monaro slept, that a light like an electric flash seemed to emerge from her breast, glow for a bout three seconds, and then disappear.

The phenomenon recurred several times in the night. Physicians were called and said they too saw it.

Last night the sleeping woman was observed by four doctors, Provincial Pretor Genovesi, and Political Secretary Fonda. They witnessed the light.

The populace is most interested but is sharply divided in its views, one group affirming that a miracle is taking place and the other that Signora Monaro swallowed a flashlight.

2,600,000 Aided by U. S. in February

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Federal relief and aid went to 2,600,000 families in February, compared with 2,484,808 in January, while expenditures aggregated $56,200,000 against $52,892,028.

FORCED BRIDAL IS CHARGED

"She said I would have to marry her or her father would kill me," Frank Wandelear, 30, of Salem st., Maldene, today told Judge Arthur E. Beane in Middlesex probate court of his wife, Lydia Johnston Wandelear of Revere.

He claims he left her immediately after their marriage in April of 1933 and asked an annulment. The matter was taken under advisement.

Judge Beane also granted a dozen uncontested divorces. Among them was one to Mrs. Jean L. Ellington of 109 Inman st., Cambridge, from Homer J. of Boston.

After 10 years of married lie, she said, he took to drinking, and hurled book at her when she began to practice her music.

Mrs. Almeda L. Brennan of Thurston rd., Newton, got a decree from Earl L. Brennan of Boston, when she testified he left her mother's house, where they were living with their two children, because there was no garage.

School Fire Probed

West Boylston, April 6 (AP)—State Fire Inspector Howard Wittamore, with Fire Engineer Peter F. Hanson, is conducting an investigation of the fire yesterday at Goodale School, which did damage of $4000.

A&P FOOD STORES

More people drink A & P coffee than any other coffee because there is no better coffee at any price . . . in fact it is the finest coffee grown, A & P's own experts select it in the world's largest coffee producing countries . . . blend it three ways to suit every taste . . . bring it to you roaster-fresh in the bean, nature's own unbroken flavor-seal . . . grind it when you buy, exactly right for your method of making. This is coffee at its best . . . this is the Coffee Service that A & P alone can offer you and for which it asks only one small profit. Choose the blend to suit your taste. Some of these fine coffees are more plentiful and therefore cost less. All are of the highest quality.

EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW 21c lb.
RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 23c lb.
BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINEY 27c lb.

COFFEE SERVICE

Really fresh coffee is ground before your eyes

A. T. & T. PROBE FINDS ABUSES, BIG SALARIES

Washington, April 6 (AP)—What were termed abuses in the operation of holding companies, together with payment of large salaries to officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, were reported to the House interstate commerce committee betwen Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, following a three-year study ordered by Congres.

Splawn, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, recommended enactment of the Rayburn bill creating a federal communications commission. Hearings open Tuesday before the House committee.

Splawn was employed by the committee to make the inquiry. He already has submitted one report.

"The holding company," the report said, "has been found as a result of this investigation to be as prolific of abuses in the field of communications as in other utilities already studied."

"What is disclosed by the examination of the Associated Telephone Utilities Company is, in my judgment, but typical of what may occur under existing laws," Splawn wrote.

"Moreover, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is both a holding and an operating company is more powerful and skillful than any state government with which it has to deal.

"A bill regulating communications in Interstate Commerce will fall far short of being effective unless it first restricts the use of the holding company to what is absolutely essential and necessary and, second, unless the regulation is extended to the holding company in like manner as to the operating company."

BOY AND DOG DIE IN FIRE

Continued From First Page

usual custom, had been playing there with his toys.

While they fought to get into the cellar, the boy and the puppy were being suffocated in the bedroom, to which access might have been had at any time. Capt. Joseph McKeon of the Medford fire department, which was summoned on a second alarm, found the pair in death.

In the boy there appeared to be a spark of life. He was carried to a piazza where Patrolman James F. McCarthy, firemen and four doctors, Drs. Joseph W. Proctor, Mary Clark, Clemena F. Lynch and Daniel T. Driscoll, used a pulmotor for an hour before abandoning hope.

Another tragic happening was the arrival, while they worked, of the boy's mother who makes her home elsewhere. She fainted.

The cause of the fire was undetermined. The lawyer's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth White, had left the house about 15 minutes before the fire broke out.

Barry was asleep in another bed room as was Brower, a guest in the house. Barry said he had set ar alarm clock for 8 and, awakening at 7:40, had turned over for a catnap. The boy had been up and dressed and had been playing about the kitchen with his grandmother.

Barry, smelling smoke, opened a cellar door and was met by an impenetrable burst of flame which leaped across a hallway to the wall outside the boy's bedroom. The father rushed out tragically to misdirect the firemen while Brower broke a cellar window and made a daring swift survey of the basement before being forced out.

The flames caused a loss of about $2000. Mr. and Mrs. George Pike, occupants of the second floor apartment, were absent at the time.

Mass. Coast Guard Craft Go, May 1

New London, Ct., April 6 (AP)—Coast Guard authorities said today 13 vessels will be added to the New London base in the current reorganization.

The transfer of the vessels from Woods Hole and Gloucester, Mass., where the bases will be discontinued, and from New York, will be completed by May 1. In addition four 75-foot patrol boats have been assigned to the Coast Guard Academy for cadet training. The patrol will be extended to the Woods Hole area and into Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound.

Typewriter Thief Given Two Years

Judge Joseph Zottoli today sentenced Francis Troker, of Huntington ave., Back Bay, to two and one-half years in the house of correction after finding him guilty of five charges of larceny.

With the sentencing of Toker in municipal court, police believe they had brought to an end an epidemic of office fixture thievery which has been a source of annoyance to the police for several months.

250 Fewer Voters in Charlestown

Charlestown shrunk by 250 in its voting population from the figures of last year, it was announced today by Sergt. Frank McGeever, in charge of listing that district.

The poll showed 17,598 persons over 20 years of age, of which 8915 were men and 8683 women. Police were three days in completing the checkup.

Honor Bride Tries to Die

Mrs. Thalia Massie is confined to a hospital in Genoa, Italy, after slashing her wrists and leaping from the deck of the steamer Roma in a suicide attempt while on high seas bound from New York to Genoa. Mrs. Massie figured in the Honolulu assault case in which one youth was slain after an alleged attack on Mrs. Massie. She was divorced from Lieut. Thomas Massie at Reno, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Massie Tries Suicide on Italy-Bound Liner

Genoa, Italy, April 6 (AP)—Ship's officers of the SS. Roma said today that Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, principal figure in the sensational Honolulu assault case of 1932, attempted suicide by slashing both wrists and throwing herself from the liner's top deck on the voyage from New York.

Lieut. Massie

Prof. Darrio Borelli, director of the nervous ailments clinic in Genoa where Mrs. Massie has been taken since the ship's arrival yesterday, confirmed the officers' report.

The director said that Mrs. Massie told him she attempted suicide when the steamer was three days out from Genoa because:

"I wanted to die. I regretted having got a divorce from my husband."

Mrs. Massie and Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie, U. S. N., were divorced at Reno, Feb. 23.

Dr. Borelli told the Associated Press she would have to remain in the clinic from 30 to 40 days before she could recover completely.

Ship's officers said Mrs. Massie threw herself from the top deck, but that they did not know whether she intended throwing herself into the sea or only on a lower deck.

Despite her fall of nearly 20 feet, Dr. Borelli said that Mrs. Massie's physical injuries were not serious. He said her general physical condition was good, but that she was extremely nervous and greatly depressed.

The officers said Mrs. Massie was in a state of intense mental depression throughout the voyage from New York.

When the ship reached Genoa yesterday, with Mrs. Massie confined to the infirmary, it was explained that she had fallen from the bridge.

Today, in disclosing that she jumped, the officers said Mrs. Massie suffered numerous contusions, but was not hurt badly.

After being picked up from a lower deck, Mrs. Massie remained in the ship's infirmary until the completion of the voyage.

When the ship arrived the steamship company notified the American consul, John R. Putnam. He visited her and decided that because of her depressed mental state she was not in condition to continue a planned Mediterranean cruise.

Mrs. Massie was stricken suddenly ill while attending a dinner party at a Reno night club the night after her divorce was granted.

At that time her physician, Dr. Vinton A. Muller, said she had been "extremely nervous."

In her divorce complaint, Mrs. Massie charged the young naval officer with "extreme cruelty, entirely mental in character."

The Honolulu assault case as a result of which Clarence Darrow defended Mrs. Massie's husband and others on murder charges in 1932, attracted international attention.

Ely in New York Talks Wednesday

Gov. Ely will address two meetings in New York city next Wednesday. At noon he will speak before the New York Board of Trade on the subject: "Why a Sovereign State." In the evening he will talk before the Contemporary Club on general subjects.

Asked if he will see former Gov. "Al" Smith while in the metropolis, the governor said: "I probably will."

Labor Day in R. I.

Providence, April 6—The State Senate 22 to 4, passed a resolution designating the last Monday in September, instead of the first, as Labor Day.

Enjoy this garden-fresh fragrance

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

595

21c LB.

Other Specials at A&P Markets

CHICKENS
EXTRA FANCY—MILK FED—SMALL ROASTING LB. 23c

FACE RUMP
A POPULAR OVEN ROAST LB. 21c

PORK LOINS
CHOICE RIB OR CHINE CUTS LB. 17c

LAMB FORES
SOFT MEATED DELICIOUS FLAVOR LB. 12½c

Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF LB. 17c
Middle Ribs CORNED BEEF LB. 10c
PICKWICK FRANKFORTS 2 LBS. 29c

Fish Specials

FANCY LARGE FRESH SMELTS LB. 15c
FRESH EASTERN HALIBUT LB. 21c
FRESH CAUGHT HADDOCK LB. 6c
FANCY SILVER SALMON LB. 21c

Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES
NAVELS—JUICY EXTRA LARGE SIZE DOZ. 33c
Carrots CALIFORNIA bch. 5c
Green Peas 2 lbs. 19c

POTATOES
NEW FLORIDA CROP AT A&P MARKETS ONLY! 4 LBS. 17c

Week-end Specials

prices effective for Boston & Vicinity

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB BUTTER 2 LBS. 53c
WILDMERE SELECTED EGGS SUNNYBROOKS dozen 25c DOZ. 19c
SUNNYFIELD—ALL PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR 24½ LB. BAG 93c
SUNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR 24½ LB. BAG 85c
QUICK OR REGULAR—PLUMP, FLAVORY GRAINS QUAKER OATS 3 20 OZ. PKGS. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED FANCY WHOLE SECTIONS 2 NO. 2 CANS 19c
B & M BEANS NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED 2 CANS 27c
PRUNES FINEST SELECTED—HIGH QUALITY—MEDIUM SIZE 3 LBS. 25c

A&P Bakery Specials

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD PLAIN OR SLICED LF. 8c
PRUNE BREAD A NEW KIND OF BREAD WHOLESOME—AND DIFFERENT LF. 10c

Quaker Maid Products

ANN PAGE PRESERVES ASSORTED PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 2 1 LB. JARS 35c
SPARKLE DESSERT MANY PURE FRUIT GELATIN FLAVORS 4 PKGS. 17c
ENCORE OLIVES PLAIN JAR 29c STUFFED JAR 43c
MELLO WHEAT THE "HEART OF THE WHEAT" CEREAL PKG. 15c

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 7 BARS 25c
SOAP CHIPS "SWEETHEART" 5 LB. PKGS. 31c
OAKITE "CLEANS A MILLION THINGS" 2 PKGS. 21c

PILLSBURY'S BRAN NATURAL WHEAT BRAN—NOTHING ADDED — NOTHING TAKEN AWAY PKG. 17c
HORMEL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 2 CANS 25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 12½ OZ. CANS 20c
VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP PURE SYRUP ½ PT. BOT. 19c
NBC UNEEDA BISCUITS 2 PKGS. 9c
NBC OVAL CREAM COOKIES LB. 25c

SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 ROLLS 25c
SNOW WHITE—COTTON SOFT
1000 SHEET ROLLS

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

TELLER HELD IN $307 THEFT

Willard R. Stack, 24, of Danforth st., Jamaica Plain, a teller composed of workers on their way arraigned in Municipal Court today on a charge of theft of $307 of the funds entrusted to him.

A receipted bill, which a woman customer brought to protest a demand for payment of her bill resulted in his arrest last night. Checkup of the payment of the bill revealed an apparent juggling in Stack's accounts.

Police said that Stack freely admitted the shortage when questioned and stated he told them he used the receipts of one day to cover the shortage of the preceding day, thus keeping his accounts apparently in order.

Koussevitzky Hailed as Fire Scare Hero

New York, April 6 (INS)—Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was receiving a hero's plaudits today. The famous conductor halted an incipient panic last night when smoke suddenly filled the auditorium of Carnegie Hall, where more than 2000 persons had gathered for the final evening concert of the season.

The smoke came from an incinerator chute on the south side of the building which had become choked with smoldering refuse.

The smoke drifted into the auditorium in swirling eddies during the intermission and several women uttered shrieks while numerous other persons began to leave their seats.

Koussevitzky, observing the tenseness of the audience, strode to the center of the stage and then shouted roughly:

"Sit down, everything is all right."

A moment later he swung briskly around and signalled the musicians to start playing. The audience immediately relaxed and sat calmly throughout the remainder of the concert.

Conductor Kousevitzky and his accomplished players seem to be in vernal and sprightly mood, to judge by their melodious program and its scintillating performance.

Well they might feel festive, for the good news was spread last week that the Boston orchestral organization, by purchasing Symphony Hall, in that city, now owns a home of its own. Several other American symphonic bodies are similarly housed in their cities.

The jubilant concert of last evening began appropriately with a jubilee composition — Hindemith's "Konzertmusik," for string and brass instruments. The work was written by that composer for the Boston Symphony Orchestra to commemorate its 15th anniversary season in 1931-2. "Konzertmusik" had its premiere in Boston April 3, 1931, and was first heard in New York on March 5, 1932.

On the latter occasion, Hindemith's fluent score found favor for its pithy expressiveness, its agreeable even if thin lyrical line, and its cleverly facile orchestration. Those impressions were renewed at this fresh hearing, and an added joy was the immaculate playing under the spirited urging of the Bostonian conductor.

Unabashed melody reigned after the slightly cynical Hindemith had finished his say. First we had the languishing delights of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun"; then followed the propulsive "Till Eulenspigel," by Strauss; and as a conclusion came the passionate proclamations of Tschaikowsky in his E Minor (fifth) symphony.

MATE WILL SUE FOR $250,000

Charlotte, N. C., April 6—Brandon Smith, Jr., who succeeded the late Zachary Smith Reynolds as husband of Ann Cannon, towel heiress, today will file a $250,000 alienation of affections suit against the heiress' father, Smith's attorneys announced.

Ann and her father, Joe F. Cannon, are in Hot Springs, Ark., where Ann announced she would file suit for divorce late this week.

Three years ago Miss Cannon divorced young Reynolds, tobacco heir, who then married Libby Holman, Broadway torch singer. Reynolds later was mysteriously shot and killed.

Smith charges that his wife went to visit her parents last January 17, and, due to the "hostile, wicked and malicious" advice of her father, never returned to live with him.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

spreading out, with goods at low prices, in South America generally. To carry out our new ERA ideas, we shall have to make ourselves independent of the outside world and its markets. We can't compete with Japan or Russia on any basis of seven hours a day, five days a week, plus laws to discourage labor saving devices.

Japan, for instance, will sell in Uruguay electric light bulbs at one-third the price charged in this country, or less.

In Montevideo, Uruguay's city of 600,000 inhabitants, Russia has established an agency selling Russian oil, lumber, industrial products, and buying from Uruguay hides and wool.

Japan has a Montevideo chamber of commerce, "with a secretary speaking perfect Spanish." That chamber is booming Japanese exports and imports.

Uruguayans use Russian gasoline in automobiles, Russian lumber in buildings, while Russians wear shoes made of hides, clothing made of wool from Uruguay. Our trade has dwindled away in that market where until four years ago the United States dominated everything.

Seventeen states now permit "nudist camps," in which ladies and gentlemen may sit around naked, and feel proud, forgetting that their alleged monkey ancestors did the same 10,000,000 years ago, but had the decency to wear fur.

Nudist nonsense reminds you of Sancho Panza's remark:

"Everyone is as God made him, and sometimes worse."

Spain abolished the death penalty after the revolution, but now restores it, a step back toward barbarism. It decides to use the guillotine, which cuts off heads neatly, almost painlessly, instead of the garrotte, a dreadful machine that crushes the vertebrae of the criminal's neck. That, presumably, is a step toward civilization.

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"METEOR" ONLY COAL CLINKER

Seattle, April 6 (AP)—A "meteor particle" which whizzed through a window at the home of E. M. Tennant last night probably had no other impetus than that given by a neighbor's youngster, George E. Goodspeed, associated professor of geology at the University of Washington, said today. It was an ordinary furnace clinker, he added.

The startled household reported after the incident that the "porous rock was still warm."

Father Wins Deportation Stay

His argument that deportation proceedings against him had been conducted after a "one-sided" trial had won Carmine Pate, of Attleboro, father of three, a stay of deportation today, and he will get a new hearing April 12. Pate lived in this country for 30 years.

BARRYMORE TO HUNT BIG GAME

Hollywood, April 6 (INS)—John Barrymore, the actor, today was planning another extensive yachting trip.

Accompanied by his wife, the former Dolores Costello, film actress, and their two children, John, Jr., and Dolores Ethel, Barrymore will sail Sunday on his yacht, the Infanta. They will go to Alaska where he expects to bag bear and other big game as he did last year.

Tuttle's 53 Summer St. Cor. Chauncy St.

Sale! 1800 New Brim Hats

$1.98

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Large fine straw flop $1.98

Friday and Saturday at 9! Be here when the doors open!

Stitched crepe ...a beauty $1.98

Picturesque large peanut straw $1.98

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Also on sale in TUTTLE'S BRANCH STORES:

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Taste that REAL Lemon Flavor

OF COURSE your family clamors for lemon pie. But why squeeze and grate lemons and bother with all the rest of it—when there's MY-T-FINE? (Perhaps you know it as the famous D & C brand.)

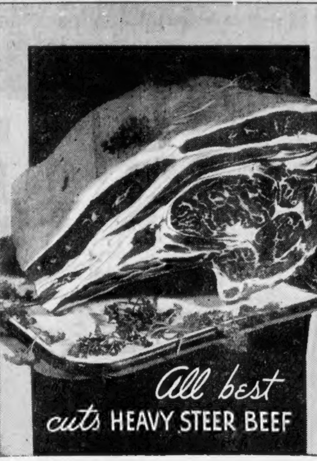
That rich, tart flavor that comes from real lemons—the natural juice squeezed from the pulp; the true, flavor-bearing oil pressed from the rind.

For a perfect pie or cake filling, pudding or sauce, just add to My-T-Fine, sugar, egg and water. It's *mighty fine* too, for ice box cake, fruit and nut combinations, frozen mixtures.

MY-T-FINE desserts cost so little you'll hardly miss it. Get several packages at your favorite food store *today*.

MY-T-FINE Desserts

CHOCOLATE...NUT CHOCOLATE...LEMON...VANILLA-CUSTARD



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RIB ROAST 17c lb

There is no such thing as just as good at First National Markets - we apologize to no one when it comes to quality meats. One price - one quality - the best money can buy. Satisfaction or your money back

Sirloin Roast — Boneless prime tender juicy heavy steer beef. Lb 35c

Face of Rump — Boneless heavy corn fed steer beef - juicy and tender. Lb 21c

Pork Loins — Rib or chine end - delicious fresh pork roast. Lb 17c

Lamb Legs — Choice grade tender delicious light meat. Lb 23c

Lamb Fores — Boned and rolled if desired - economical to serve. Lb 12½c

Fancy Brisket — Mildly cured corned beef - not salty or wasteful. Lb 17c

Halibut — Fresh White Sliced — Lb 21c
Fillet of Sole — Fresh flounder variety — Lb 17c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Oranges — Sunkist California Large Size — DOZ 27c
Sunkist Lemons — DOZ 27c
Carrots — LARGE BUNCHES — BUNCH 5c
Fresh Peas — 2 LBS 19c
Tomatoes — FANCY RED RIPE — 2 LBS 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
BUTTER 2 Lbs 53c
FLOUR FINAST BREAD LGE 24½LB BAG 93c
FLOUR Old Homestead PASTRY LGE 24½LB BAG 85c

Mild Cheese — Whole Milk Aged Just Right — Lb 23c
Preserves — PURE MIRABEL Assorted Flavors — Lb Jar 17c
String Beans — Richmond Cut Wax or Green — 2 No 2 Tins 25c
White Spray — WHEAT CEREAL — 2 28oz Pkgs 29c
Baker's Cocoa — ½ Lb Tin 10c
Prunes — SANTA CLARA LARGE 40 - 50 SIZE — 2 Lbs Bulk 17c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP 7 BARS 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 BARS 19c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX LB PKG 15c
SUPER SUDS 3 PKGS 22c

Hershey's Milk Choc. or Almond Bars 2 ½Lb Bars 29c
Sliced Beef Lge Jar 25c Sm Jar 15c
Kre-Mel DESSERTS 3 Pkgs 10c
Marshmallow FLUFF Lge Tin 19c
Prune Plums 2 Lge Tins 25c
Chocolate COCOANUT CAKE Ea 15c
BlueRibbon Malt 3Lb Tin 55c
Flake Butters N. B. C. 1 Lb Pkg 17c
Malted Milk WAFERS Lb 29c
Cinnamon Buns Pkg 12½c
Cracked WHEAT BREAD Lge 20 oz Loaf 8c
Del Maiz Niblets 2 No2 Tins 25c

NEW ENGLAND DAIRYMEN HAVE A RIGHT TO BE PROUD OF THIS - - -
OLD FASHION COUNTRY HEAVY WHIPPING CREAM
Heavy Cream 2 ½ PT JARS 25c
Brookside Milk 4% Butterfat QUART 10c

VETS ACTIVE IN MT. RUSHMORE TEXT TEST

Veterans of Foreign Wars were among the national groups adding to the mounting volume of texts being drafted for the Mt. Rushmore inscription competition.

Their love of country having led them to fight for it abroad, a number of members of this organization, have declared they regard the Inscription Competition as a patriotic activity of outstanding significance.

MEMBERS URGED TO ACT

From the director of the Americanization Bureau, Captain Walter Joyce, comes the request to all posts to urge their membership to active participation in the competition.

More inquiries as to the rules governing the competition have been received by the Boston Mt. Rushmore editor.

It cannot be too forcibly impressed on students and adults taking part in the competition that they should remember to make the texts they submit deal with the NINE historic episodes selected by the Rushmore Memorial commission.

RULES TO STAND

This means that the competitors MUST NOT MAKE up their own rules. The NINE historic episodes which MUST be followed in the text are:

1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—Drafting of the American Constitution.

3—Purchase of Louisiana.

4—Ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union as a state.

6—The Mexican War and acquisition of California.

7—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—Building of the Panama Canal.

Nine episodes and NINE ONLY.

ECONOMY BILL FOR N. Y. PASSES

Albany, N. Y., April 6 (US)—After more than three months of political maneuvering, the New York State Assembly passed the drastically amended New York city economy bill 120 to 23.

The adoption of the bill today, after it had been defeated four times, was a victory for Governor Lehman, although Mayor LeGuardia and the Fusion administration had to make far-reaching concessions.

Main provisions of the bill as it now stands are:

Furloughs are limited to a total of $11,000,000, meaning an average layoff of two weeks for all city and county department employes including teachers, policemen, and firemen.

If the city's receipts exceed the $551,000,000 anticipated in the budget, any surplus is to be proportionately refunded to employes on whom economies have been effected.

ARMY FLIER IS KILLED IN FALL

Altoona, Pa., April 6 (US)—His parachute failing to open, Lieut. John Leland McAllister, 26, of the Army Air Corps Reserve, was instantly killed near the airport here when he was forced to jump from his army pursuit plane.

Notes in the flier's pockets indicated he had left Langley Field, Va., at 11 a. m. yesterday for Cleveland. He had stopped at Bolling Field and Middletown, Pa. Lieut. McAllister's plane, which was practically demolished, contained no mail cargo. The officer's body was badly crushed. Lieut. McAllister made a forced landing near Marion, O., in an army bomber two weeks ago.

Catholic College Clubs Meet Here

A formal dance at the Hotel Statler tonight will mark the opening of the annual convention of the New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. A business meeting and election of officers will take place tomorrow.

On Sunday, members and guests will attend a communion service at St. Cecelia's Church, followed by a communion breakfast at Hotel Touraine.

Women Chortle as Men Fail Auto Test

Salt Lake City, April 6—Women motor car drivers chuckled today. Of 75 men and women drivers who have taken newly required tests for drivers' licenses the last two days, 10 failed, and all of them were men.

CHOICE ACCESSIBLE LOCATION
In Immediate Vicinity

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HOMEMAKERS! DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE AT MORGAN'S TOMORROW!

SAT. ONLY! $125 DAY!

JUST 12 HOURS! 9 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M. - AT ALL OUR STORES! HURRY!! SAVE!!!

• Your Choice of ANY TWO 12-PIECE ENSEMBLE AT $125
Complete As Itemized Below! Read!
9 Different Combinations to Select From! Any Room May Be Purchased Separately at $65.00! $2 Weekly Pays for Any Two 12-Piece Ensembles!

REFECTORY TOP!
PORCELAIN ENAMEL!

• 5-Piece Breakfast Set
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST
With Any Two 12 Piece Ensemble!
4 HEAVY, LADDER BACK CHAIRS and Porcelain Enamel Refectory Top Table with Cutlery Drawer—Attractively Finished Throughout! Yours at No Extra Cost with the Purchase of any Two 12-Piece Ensembles!

12-PIECE Living Room Ensemble!
DIVAN and DIAMOND BACK or BUNNY BACK CHAIR—your choice of 2 Major Pieces with Adjustable Floor Lamp with Shade, Magazine Basket, 2 Pictures, Tray, Coffee Table, Smoker, Pedestal Table and Sofa Pillow! IF 3 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED PRICE WILL BE $19.85 EXTRA!
$65
$1 Weekly!

2 ROOMS $125

12-PIECE Bedroom Ensemble!
BED, CHEST and VANITY or DRESSER—your choice of 3 major pieces with Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, 3-Pc. Toilet Set and 2 Pictures! IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED PRICE WILL BE $16.49 EXTRA!
$65
$1 Weekly!

12 PIECES!
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3 PCS.—Bed, Chest, Bench and Dresser or Vanity with Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, 3-Pc. Toilet Set and 2 Pictures! IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED PRICE WILL BE $19.85 EXTRA.

THESE 2 ROOMS $125

12 PIECES!
$65
$1 Weekly!
WALNUT VENEER and GUMWOOD 6 PC. SUITE—Buffet, Table, Host Chair and 3 Guest Chairs. With it are a 3-Pc. Carving Set and 3-Pc. Compote Set! CHINA $19.85 EXTRA.

• Purchases for Future Delivery Held FREE!
• R. R. Fares, Both Ways, Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers!

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Have 4 Exclusive New Features!
1—SHELVATRAY!
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Crosley, Electric Refrigerators, including the Shelvador feature, priced from
99.50 up
Easy Terms!

Limited Quantities of Reconditioned
KELVINATORS and FRIGIDAIRES!
Reconditioned KELVINATOR $59
Reconditioned FRIGIDAIRE $69
Reconditioned KELVINATOR $79
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12 PIECES!
$65
$1 Weekly!
Carved Frame Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair, richly upholstered in Tapestry—Smoker, End Table, 2 Book Ends — Magazine Basket, Table Lamp complete with Shade and Sofa Pillow!

THESE 2 ROOMS $125

12 PIECES!
$65
$1 Weekly!
Triplicate Venetian Mirror Suite—CHOICE OF 3 MAJOR PIECES—Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity with Spring, Mattress, 3-Pc. Toilet Set, 2 Pillows and 2 Colorful Pictures! IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED PRICE WILL BE $21.85 EXTRA.

"STEINITE" RADIO With Tubes!
$19.85 *Easy Terms!*
Beautiful console cabinet with built-in dynamic loud speaker! Truly a remarkable value!

• 3-PC. POSTER BED OUTFIT!
$14.95
4-poster Bed, Spring and Mattress, complete—$14.95.
Easy Terms!

• TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH!
$17.69
Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! Including 3 Kapok Pillows!
Easy Terms!

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
• QUINCY, 1454 Hancock St.
• MALDEN, 130 Pleasant St.
• WALTHAM, 326 Moody St.
• SOMERVILLE, 257 Elm St.
Shop at Your Nearest Morgan Store!
NRA
ALL STORES OPEN SAT. NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

"Aisastan" American Oriental! •
$19.85
Perfect Quality 9x12 Rug in Persian all over designs and patterns.
Easy Terms!

STROLLER WITH HOOD! •
$9.65
Closely woven fibre! Heavy rubber-tired wheels!
Easy Terms!

New Steel REFRIGERATOR!
$12.65 *Easy Terms!*
Excellently insulated, broom high legs, automatic locks, steel exterior and many other features!

U. S. STANDS PAT ON ARMS PLAN

London, April 6 (AP)—How the United States stands on a proposal for punitive measures to guarantee execution of a disarmament treaty today was explained to Great Britain.

Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-large, outlined Washington's views in a conference with Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister.

Davis made plain, it was understood, that the United States categorically refused to commit itself to punitive action but would not interfere with the carrying out, even through military or economic measures, of a program to enforce disarmament of any European nation.

SPEND MORE IN 1934
WORK MORE, EARN MORE,

WATCH, JEWELRY &
OPTICAL REPAIRING
Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait
WILSON BROTHERS
28 SCOLLAY SQUARE
Open Saturday Evenings

South Boston Awaits Chart Man's Visit

If Joseph Lee, Jr., social service chart-maker, who was so daring as to describe some residents of South Boston as "low-grade Irish," carries out his plan to visit the district, Capt. Edward Fallon of Athens st., police station is hopeful he will receive due notice of the time and place of Lee's arrival.

Lee announced today he was going to drop over to South Boston from his Beacon Hill home some night and explain to the people of the slums just what he meant by his term, "low-grade Irish."

RECEPTION, AND HOW!

Capt. Fallon is desirous of information on Lee's trip just as a matter of precaution, not only for Lee's sake, but also for the sake of prominent residents of the district. He wants to be certain that a picked police detail will be in attendance wherever Mr. Lee speaks.

When word of Lee's planned trip to South Boston had been circulated through the district it immediately became the chief topic of discussion on every corner.

There were those who were confident that Lee would be received with every cordiality befitting a citizen of his social standing. They were in the minority.

There were others not so confident. They were extremely pessimistic. They were drawing word pictures of the terrible consequences that will come to Lee because he dared to call some folks from the old sod "low-grade Irish."

BOYS IN BLUE READY

It is this difference of opinion that makes Capt. Fallon a bit skeptical and also more anxious than usual that he be informed of the time and place of Lee's visit.

This being a free country and South Boston a part of it there is no one who can prevent Mr. Lee from going there. He says that he is going. Capt. Fallon says he wants no trouble in the district so it is now a certainty that if the police are "tipped off" as to the time and place of Lee's proposed speaking engagement there will be at least six extra persons in attendance garbed in the blue uniform of the police.

NRA OFFENDERS FACE BIG DRIVE

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY

Washington, April 6—The NRA's long-promised drive against code violators today was under way in earnest following appointment of a special litigation board to prosecute cases in all parts of the country.

A. G. McKnight, former associate of Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, was named head of the division. An initial staff of 25 lawyers probably will be augmented soon.

Attorney General Cummings said a special assistant attorney general probably would be appointed to assist in code compliance matters. Prosecution will be carried on with the co-operation of the Department of Justice.

No official announcement of the litigation board was made at Blue Eagle headquarters, where a "gag" has been placed.

McKnight and his staff are going over the mass of complaints. A circular letter, meanwhile, was dispatched to code authorities asking them to speed complaints of violations.

It is estimated about 50 cases will be ready for prosecution in the next 10 days.

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

PORK LOINS

Cut from Young Pig

RIB or CHINE END TO ROAST

lb. 15¢

Countryside Roll
BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c

Selected
EGGS Not Cold Storage doz. 19c

Lowest Price of the Year!
FLOUR SALE
Countryside Bread Flour 24½ lb. bag 89c
Countryside Pastry Flour 24½ lb. bag 85c

Fancy Milk Fed **FOWL**	4-4½ lb. average	lb.	21c
Lamb Legs	Fancy Soft Meated	lb.	23c
Lamb Fores	Boned & Rolled if desired	lb.	12½c
• • ROAST BEEF • •			
Boneless Sirloin		lb.	35c
Boneless Chuck		lb.	18c
Prime Rib		lb.	18c
Face of Rump		lb.	21c
Fresh Haddock		lb.	5c
Fresh Halibut	Sliced	lb.	21c
Fresh Filet of Sole	Flounder Variety	lb.	15c

LAST 2 DAYS—GREAT 25c SALE—LAST 2 DAYS

ECCO
SPINACH
A 17c value!
2 large cans 25c

• • FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • •

ORANGES	Juicy large Florida	doz.	25c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe Cellophane Wrapped	2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Green Peas		3 lbs.	25c
Fancy Baldwin Apples		6 lbs.	25c

HEINZ
SOUPS
8 Varieties
2 pint cans 25c

Salad Dressing	Green Line	quart jar	25c
Lux Toilet Soap	For Smooth Skin	4 cakes	25c
Lifebuoy Soap	Stops Body Odor	4 cakes	25c
Scot-Tissue	Toilet Paper	3 rolls	25c
Arbutus Tea	Ceylon or Oolong	½ lb. pkg.	25c
Ecco Pancake Flour		3 pkgs.	25c
Pure Maple Syrup		12 oz. bottle	25c
Bird Seed	Tinkle Bell	2 pkgs.	25c
Raisin Fruit Cookies	Sunshine	lb.	25c
Cocoanut Dessert	Sunshine Cookies	2 lbs.	25c
Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps		2 lbs.	25c

Ecco Tomato Juice		3 18 oz. cans	25c
Del Maiz Corn	Golden	5 8 oz. cans	25c
Loaf Cheese	White or American	lb.	25c
Calo Dog Food	or Cat Food	3 cans	25c
Cooking Chocolate	Ecco	2 ½ lb. cakes	25c
Ecco Spices	Black or White Pepper Cinnamon, Dry Mustard	3 shaker cans	25c
Tooth Paste	Lloyd's Milk of Magnesia	3 tubes	25c
Shaving Cream	Lloyd's Mentholated	3 tubes	25c
Bread or Pastry Flour		5 lb. bag	25c
Razor Blades	York Double Edge	10 for	25c
Chesterfields	"They Satisfy"	2 pkgs.	25c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

It's Just Cigarette Money

"It's a lot of money, but I can't get excited." That's what Richard J. Reynolds said when he arrived in Baltimore to take control of his $25,000,000 estate left by his father, the cigarette king. Reynolds was accompanied by his wife as he signed papers obtaining possession of the vast sum. (Int. News Photos.)

Utilities Block President on Municipal Plants

By W. W. CHAPLIN
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, April 6—In pursuit of their special interests electric light and power companies have effectively blocked one phase of the administration recovery program in which President Roosevelt is particularly interested, the construction of municipal electric plants with federal loans or grants.

Before any money has been allotted for such purpose by the PWA, it has been determined through the legal and engineering departments that existing rates in the locality seeking relief are exhorbitant.

Yet the citizens of those cities, rich and poor alike, are still paying those exhorbitant rates because the electric interests have defied the President's plan for easing the burden of the common man so that he may survive until recovery is an actuality.

So far five PWA loans or grants have been made for municipal electric plants, but suits, injunctions, appeals, every possible form of legal harrassment, have tied them up so that this money dedicated to recovery lies idle.

One million dollars which should be helping to solve the living problems of thousands lies useless in bank vaults because electric interests have placed their own special privileges above human need.

The legal department has made no charges that some central power is directing these separate identical actions in various parts of the country. It has noted, however, that there are marked similarities in two briefs, which relate to suits in cities far apart. One brief bears the name of the New York law firm to which a Washington representative of the Edison Electric Institute used to belong. His uncle is still a member.

This lawyer was counsel of the old National Electric Light Association which changed its name and dropped some of its activities after the scandal concerning payment of money by the electric ring to professors and authors.

TOWN PROFITS ON CLAM FARM

Barnstable, Mass., April 6 (AP)—The Town of Barnstable has gone into shellfish farming and the first year's harvest, shows a net profit of $4586.

The town set aside three acres of flats in 1929, planted quahaugs and littleneck clams, kept the area closed, and transplanted the increasing shellfish as funds permitted. The area was ready for fishing in 1932, but prices were so depressed that it was kept closed another year.

Figures or end of the first harvest disclosed that the total cost of the proposition to date has been $1,991. The first years' harvest was valued at ore than $6,577. Where 243 barrels of seed had been planted, 1,293 barrels of shellfish were taken.

The area is not yet fished out and the tow nis going to put $2000 more into quahaug propagation this year.

Channel to Be Cleared

Washington, April 6—The War Department notified Senator Lonergan (D), Conn., that funds had been allotted for the removal of boulders in the channel of the harbor at Stamford, Conn.

TAYLOR IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Portland, Me., April 6—Mrs. Charlotte Clarke Taylor, daughter of County Commissioner and former Mayor Charles B. Clarke, sought divorce from her husband, Donald W. Taylor of Boston.

The hearing was held in the chambers of Superior Court Justice Herbert T. Powers. Justice Powers said Mrs. Taylor charged her husband with assaulting her several times. Her libel said she married Taylor in 1930 in Portsmouth, N. H., when he was a student at Bowdoin College.

Mrs. Taylor sought custody of their three children. Two months ago members of the Clarke family expressed fear that the children were in danger of being kidnaped. They were provided with a deputy sheriff's guard.

TRIO LINKED IN TWO HOLDUPS

Identified by police as the three men who have figured in a number of gasoline station and restaurant robberies during the last year, three men were being sought today in connection with the theft of a taxicab in Dorchester and the armed holdup of an eating place in Middlesex st., Somerville, an hour later.

The taxicab was taken from Alvin Walsh, of West Springfield st., South End, shortly after midnight, after he had been directed to drive to a lonely spot in Victory rd., Somerville.

Killed by Chimney

Danvers, April 6—Anthiny Choroski, 49, o fSaugus, was killed here when a brick chimney fell upon him as he was engaged in tearing down a house. He left a widow in Poland.

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"Famous for Fashion and Value"
16-18 WINTER ST., NEXT TO A. STOWELL'S
FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . A STYLE and VALUE SENSATION!
1000 HATS of TODAY
In Fashion-Favored Flattering Wide Brims
25 Styles
$2.98
Pedalines
Rough Straws
Sisols . . . Bakus . . . Sharkskin
in all the new gay colors of Spring.
Headsizes 22—22½—23
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CREPES — STRAWS — PEDALINES — TAFFETA
"Dancing Lady" — Chesterfield Brims — Breton Sailors — Straight Brim Sailors — Turbans and Smart Windblown Effects
Greatest Display of Hats Maurice Has Ever Shown! Every One Fresh and NEW

HERE'S A 100 PROOF
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
AT A SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE

● You don't have to pay a high price to enjoy a *real* straight bourbon whiskey. Windsor is distilled the good old-fashioned way from choice grains — not synthetically aged, nor artificially colored. Bottled from the barrel — that's the secret of its mellow flavor. 100 proof. And the price — *in fifths* — is so reasonable you won't believe your ears.

WINDSOR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

A product of National Distillers — *your guarantee of quality*
PENN-MARYLAND COMPANY, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

NATION IS UNITING AGAINST LEAGUE, SAYS LEGION HEAD

Tour of 40 States Convinces Hayes That People Are Unanimously Opposed to Foreign Entanglements

S[illegible] among the people throughout the United States is [illegible] this country participating in the League of Nations through the World Court.

In New E[illegible] has been expressed by the [illegible] through their [illegible] Boston Evening American and [illegible] Advertiser, as a part of the campaign of the Hearst newspapers.

TOURS 40 STATES

Knowledge of how the rest of the country feels in the matter is [illegible] through Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion.

After a tour of [illegible] Legion [illegible] reports that [illegible] the people of [illegible]

"Keep America out of foreign conflicts and complications, and keep foreign conflicts and complications out of America."

Commander Hayes said:

"After touring the country, I am convinced beyond doubt that the American people will not stand for our becoming involved in the League Court entanglement.

"The great masses of America want this country to mind its own business. By the same token, they want the nations of Europe and the rest of the world to keep hands off of our national political structure."

Locally the work of the field men of the Boston Hearst newspapers [illegible] Already, the drive for names in New England is [illegible] thousands of [illegible] have been [illegible] forwarded to the national headquarters at Washington where they will be presented to the Senate as an [illegible] of American sentiment:

"Keep America out of the League of Nations."

Miner Convicted

Petersburg, W. Va., April 6.—Fritz Anthony, Jr., 29-year-old miner, was convicted [illegible] of involuntary manslaughter for the death of [illegible] of [illegible] N. J., [illegible]

A PETITION

Against Participation in the League of Nations and World Court

(If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition.

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

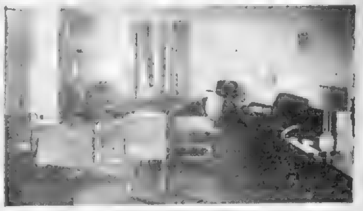
NAME	ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto

PRESENTED Through the BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER

Return to League Court Editor, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

SUMMER FURNITURE AT PAINE'S



One of the many features of Paine Furniture Company's Summer Festival and a pare of the Chronimum Suite developed in metal and finished in cromium in the best tradition of the modernistic school of design.

Summer f[illegible] at Paine's. It [illegible]

[illegible]

The Paine [illegible] for [illegible] in [illegible] furniture has found a responsive medium in modern designs and materials with results not easily described. Metal plays a prominent role this season, particularly chromium of which many fascinating chairs, tables and gliders are fashioned. Mirror glass is [illegible]

[illegible] tude of choice. Polka dots, plaids, plain colors, stripes, neo-classic [illegible] effects, with each other in an endless variety of novel textures.

Two Women Hurt in Newton Crash

Two women were [illegible] Newton [illegible] when their [illegible] with another [illegible] Worcester [illegible]

[illegible] Elizabeth Blake of Hillcrest rd., Framingham their driver, and Paul [illegible] of [illegible] rd., Weston, operator of the second car, both escaped unhurt.

N. Y. Office to Buy Old Gold Jewels

New York, April 6 (AP)—The [illegible] office here, it was [illegible] today, will provide [illegible] for old gold in jewelry [illegible] giving the new statutory price of $35 an ounce, less [illegible] for assaying.

The [illegible] office will require [illegible] offered be not [illegible] ounce and not more than [illegible] Since the rise in the price of gold a large amount of old metal has found its way to the [illegible] for refining. It is then added to the monetary stocks of the country.

ANOTHER GREAT SALE OF LIVING ROOMS AT FERDINAND'S

400 Sample and Surplus Suites from Manufacturer of High-Grade Custom-Made Living Rooms to be sold at far below regular prices

--Values that will astound you

Not just another living room sale . . . but an outstanding bargain in living room suites that will save you many dollars . . . many one of a kind . . . all in the latest styles and covered in the latest high-grade fabrics.

Large Solid Mahogany Suite
. . . deep, comfortable seats
. . . choice of colors
. . . full webb construction
. . . padded 8-way tied springs
. . . custom made throughout
. . . solid mahogany base and legs
$69
TWO PIECES

Mahogany London Club Suite
. . . long, deep and loungy
. . . padded 8-way tied springs
. . . choice of colors
. . . custom tailoring throughout
. . . solid mahogany base rail
$79
TWO PIECES

Genuine 100% Mohair-Frieze Suite
. . . solid mahogany legs
. . . choice of beautiful colors
. . . full webb construction
. . . pure moss filling
. . . padded 8-way tied springs
. . . custom made throughout
$99
TWO PIECES

Loose Down Pillow Back Suite
. . . solid mahogany legs
. . . deep, loungy seats
. . . padded 8-way tied springs
. . . curved London club arms
. . . low slung for comfort
. . . custom tailoring throughout
$99
TWO PIECES

—wide selection of frames
mostly solid mahogany, many hand carved
—unusual assortment of fabrics
comprising tapestries, reps, rayons, corded fabrics, velvets, seed yarn tapestries, chenilles, mohair, friezes, and antique velours.

Frank FERDINAND INC.
ESTABLISHED 1869—THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

At Central Sq., Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre Needham

At Dudley St. Terminal

CAMB. STORE OPEN Monday — Thursday — Saturday Eves. DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL Store Monday and Saturday Eves. NEEDHAM STORE Open Saturday Evening.

—hundreds more not pictured here

We show here only four of these remarkable values—values that are apparent from every angle — the way they are built — the way they are tailored — the comfortable deep loungy cushions—the beautiful frames—and the unusual assortment of fine fabrics.

Touraine GLOVE CO.

11 Avon St. BASEMENT

Friday and Saturday

From a "better" maker

Swagger Suits

$5.95

A scoop! The most wearable, wanted swaggers! Grays, tans, blues, greens, navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

Friday and Saturday

SALE

Pure Silk Stockings

at an unheard of low price

39c

- Chiffons with lisle reinforced toe and heel.
- First quality, every pair. A whole range of new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Touraine
11 Avon St.
Basement

O'MALLEY BACKS MOVEMENT TO REPAY BANK DEPOSITORS

New Englanders Who Suffered Through Closings Urged to Ask Congress to Free Frozen Assets

By **CHARLES J. O'MALLEY**

Former Chairman Reorganization Committee Federal National Bank of Boston

One of the most worthy campaigns for a just cause is the Boston Evening American's effort to secure Federal help for depositors in closed banks. For this service the whole people of New England are indebted to the Hearst newspapers.

C. J. O'Malley

I was chairman of the reorganization committee of the late defunct Federal National Bank of Boston. In that capacity I gleaned much information which proved to me the inadequacy of the governmental supervision then over the banking system of our country.

The depositors in the closed banks assumed that the federal control was a plenary power to prevent mismanagement of their funds. It was not until the banks closed that the people's faith was shattered in this assumption. While the banks were running smoothly, the authorities gave one the impression that the federal examinations held the system to a true course. Nothing could happen while the Comptroller of the Currency kept his vigil.

FAITH IS LOST

When the banks began to crash in 1930 to 1932 the whole fabrics of our faith in the system went 'kerpot,' as the Soviets would say. I tried to find out from the officials at Washington what it was all about. They did not know. They were as helpless as the poor depositors who had faith in the government and who had lost money on account of that faith.

And mark you, that faith which sacrifice has offered on the altar of patriotism is not offered in vain. We believe in the new deal, we believe in President Roosevelt and we know justice is the heritage of America.

I am speaking on behalf of 60,000 or more depositors of the Federal National Bank of Boston and its affiliates who were victims of a system which did not protect them. We all believe that the government of the United States is responsible to these people for their present plight. If the proper authorities had supervised the institution which it had chartered in a business-like way, then there would have been no tremendous losses to depositors.

McLEOD BILL JUST

The McLeod bill, now before Congress, empowering the United States government to repay in full the depositors of closed banks is a just bill and would aid the return to prosperity of this country with more celerity than through many other methods now underway.

The government could take over the securities now held in the closed banks and hold them until times grew better. The McLeod bill would aid about 10,000,000 people—the thrifty depositors of the country who had faith in the banks which Uncle Sam had chartered.

If the public believes in justice to victims who have suffered for their faith in our nation, they then should write to Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, Washington, D. C., approving his bill to pay depositors of the closed banks of America in full from funds advanced on frozen assets now held by closed banks. They should write also to their senators and congressmen to vote for such a bill.

Washington, April 6 (US)—Every member of the House will be sent a letter today urging support of the McLeod bill, releasing the 1815 million dollars of deposits in closed Federal Reserve System banks.

Representative Wideman, (D.) of Michigan, is initiating this latest development in the drive to pass the McLeod measure.

Rep. Connery (D) of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee and an influential member, in a statement strongly urging passage of the measure. He said:

"This is a step that should have been taken long ago. No greater benefit could be offered the country than this measure releasing millions of dollars of wealth to their rightful owners.

"It will create purchasing power. It will make new business. It will restore the confidence of millions of people whose faith in the banks have been undermined.

"The retention of this huge sum of money in inoperative banks is a wasteful process. The sooner this bill becomes law, the sooner we will be in sight of sure recovery."

Mrs. Roosevelt Ready to Address U. S. Educators

Columbus, O., April 6 (INS)—America, a nation of kidnapers, gun-toting bandits, bootleggers, jazz-made idlers, immoral divorces and blood-thirsty lynchers.

America, where the cost of crime annually exceeds twelve billion dollars.

America, where half of the 200,000 prisoners are younger than 25.

This was the startling picture presented today by Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., to a conference of some of the nation's noted educators and social leaders drawn together to seek a solution to a national crisis in education—an emergency resulting from the failure of 2000 U. S. rural schools to open last September and the fact that there are three million young people out of school and out of work.

Among those participating in the conference are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana and U. S. Commissioner of Education George F. Zook.

Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to address the educators this afternoon on "Teachers and Their Preparation."

Presiding at the opening of today's session, Judge Lindley stressed the alarming criminal condition confronting the nation.

Statistic demonstrate, he said, that almost entirely from the ranks of three million youths out of school and out of work—termed "the lost generation" by educators—come the recruits to the forces of crime.

Power Complaint Refused by Board

Washington, April 6. The International joint commission United States and Canada, dismissed for lack of jurisdiction a complaint of the Madawaska Lumber Company of Maine, against the St. John's River Power Company.

The lumber company charged the power company with improper regulation of water over the dam in the St. John's river at Grand Falls, New Brunswick.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name ....

Street Address ....

City ....

State ....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

American Readers Sign Petition for M'Leod Bill!

In immediate response to the plan of the Boston American, readers began today to sign a petition to Congress urging adoption of the McLeod bill, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks that were members of the Federal Reserve System.

A coupon is printed in this paper today with which readers may express their opinion. The signed coupons will be forward by the Boston American to Congress.

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

The bill is of vital importance to thousands of bank depositors millions of dollars in banks now closed.

The bill would benefit thousands whose money is tied up in other closed banks.

WOULD TRANSFER ASSETS

The McLeod bill provides for transference of assets of closed banks to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The RFC is empowered to liquidate the assets in orderly manner over a ten-year period.

The bill has met the approval of members of depositors' committees of various closed banks.

Clip the coupon from this paper today. Mail it at once to the Closed Bank Depositors' Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

UTILITIES CUT PUSHED

Continued From Page 2

chairman of the Framingham committee on utility rates, local citizens fighting for rate reductions, contends that 2 cents a kilowatt hour for domestic electric light users is sufficient.

'L' PLANT CITED

He points to the plants of the Boston Street Railway Co. which he says in February reported the cost of generating current as being $.00308 a kilowatt hour, 44 per cent lower than the Boston Edison L St. plant costs.

With additions, he maintains, the Elevated plans could produce electricity at $.00025 a kilowatt hour, and the current could be delivered at wholesale at any place within 100 miles at $.006 a kilowatt hour.

"Any city or town that buys electricity for $.006 can sell it to domestic users at two cents a kilowatt hour to small and large consumers and make a profit as proved by the costs at Braintree where they have a municipal plant," Long maintains.

Continuing, Long says:

"The reduced cost by the additional volume of business available from low and regular rates is proved also by the record of business at Fort William, Ont. The price in that city for domestic users is $.007 a kilowatt hour and the wonderful success at that plant is shown by their reports.

NO BANK FAILURES

"Ontario is 25 years ahead of Massachusetts in these matters and that country has no bank failures and no holding companies supplying gas and electricity to make trouble for investors or high cost to the public. That province is a pioneer in these matters that can be followed with assured success."

He sees no more reason for retaining the obsolete and complicated rate structures set up for gas and electricity here than for permitting rates for sales of groceries, water, automobile service, gasoline and other commodities based on high prices for the first small amounts.

And he believes "the time has come when every city and town should have restored to it the home rule principle of setting up their own distributing plants, advantages which they had before the "cunning financiers by shrewd strategy misled innocent legislators."

VICTIM OF AUTO IS DYING

John Mullin, 42, of Blackwell st., Neponset, is dying at City Hospital from injuries received today when he was struck by an automobile as he alighted from a bus at Neponset ave. and Tolman st., near his home.

He was taken to the hospital by the operator of the automobile, Simon Henderson of Hampdon st., East Jaffrey, N. H. Mullin was found to have a fractured skull and right leg. Police allowed Henderson to go after questioning.

Keep Your Eye on the La Touraine Coffee Plane

Watch for SENSATIONAL "ALTITUDE" Guessing Contest!

CASH PRIZES FREE AIR RIDES

You might as well have the BEST!

La Touraine Coffee

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN COFFEE CHOICE

INSULL ALONE ON 'SABBATH'

Istanbul, April 6 (INS)—Samuel Insull, former ruler of a vast financial realm, spent his first Turkish Sunday in a Turkish jail today while the governments of Turkey and the United States pondered the problem of how to get him back to Chicago to stand trial on indictments growing out of the collapse of his utilities enterprises.

Since today is the day Islam observes as its Sabbath, there was no official activity and the status of Insull's case remained unchanged.

It was visiting day at the detention house in old Stamboul where Insull has been held since he was taken off the Greek ship Malotis by Turkish police, but no visitors came to see the former Chicagoan.

How He Murdered the "Mad Monk" Rasputin, Tells the Story of One of the Greatest Dramas of History. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LEWIS ASSAILS LOBBYISTS

Washington, April 6—U. S. activities of "high-powered lobbyists" allegedly seeking to influence the administration to relax the Asiatic Immigration Exclusion Law and reduce the European war debts were denounced by Sen. James Hamilton Lewis (D.) of Illinois, in a statement published today.

Lewis declared he would take the Senate floor and name the individuals involved unless their lobbying efforts are immediately stopped.

The Senate Democratic whip, after consultations with cabinet officers, declared the administration was not considering any recommendations for revising the exclusion act. There had been reports Japan was endeavoring to reopen the question. It would take Congressional action.

Referring to the lobbying reports, Lewis declared "self-constituted ambassadors" are allegedly representing to foreign governments they are in positions of influence to "**deliver the State Department, then the Senate, then the whole Congress in execution of their promises of changes in the laws and treaties.**"

All this is being done in the name of "peace and goodwill between nations," and, of course, Lewis declared, in the expectation of financial return to the "self-appointed envoys."

MYSTERY EAGLE BACK ON ROOST

It's a good bird that knows its way home, and a better bird that knows a good story.

All of which may sound puzzling to anyone except the wharfmen at T wharf who chuckle today at the latest exploit of the golden eagle, once perched atop the cabin of the waterboat Mystery.

Tuesday night, the skipper left the boat with the water filling her tanks and during the night the craft sank, leaving only the golden eagle above water, riding the waves.

A golden eagle riding the waves was indeed baffling to the early workers at the wharf, but the mystery was cleared up when the tide receded.

But that was far from the ending of the story. Yesterday, the T Wharf Boat Co., which owns the craft, hired a lighter to remove their boat to East Boston for an overhaul.

The lighter towed her across the harbor, but at the opposite bank, the pilot house broke away, the shackles came loose and the boat sank again—out of sight.

But the golden eagle had no idea of floating down the harbor atop the cabin roof. With the skill of a navigator, the eagle charted a course due west across the harbor and, a strong wind helping out, sailed majestically to the T Wharf Water Boat Co., where workers there hauled her ashore high and dry.

"And there she stands, big as life today," the wharfmen announced with a chuckle.

Meantime the lighter stands by the stricken mystery boat.

CCC to Reforest 40 Harbor Isles

The work of reforesting the 40 islands in and near Boston Harbor will be started within a week by a force of 40 men from the Civilian Conservation Corps. It is expected the planting of some 100,000 seedling trees and shrubs on the islands will require a month's time.

If YOU ENJOY Cocktails with your meals

- You can now secure skillfully mixed cocktails at the Ambassador. Frosty mint juleps, old fashioneds, clover clubs and other intriguing drinks blended from the choicest ingredients set a standard of excellence and add zest to the delicious food served there.
- The new cocktail service embodies all the dignity and refinement so characteristic of other Ambassador services. It centers around an attractive bar in the English Grill Room . . . entirely separate from the main dining room.

CHOICE COCKTAILS from 25c
TABLE D'HOTE LUNCHEONS from 50c
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS from 65c

The Ambassador
RESTAURANT
41 Winter Street
Entrance also from Hamilton Place

'Fever Eden's' 4 Adams, 26 Eves Happy

Los Angeles, April 6 (INS)—**"It's no fun for us. Our work goes on just the same. The girls must eat. So must we!**

"And not only that, but I had a date for Saturday night with a sigma kappa—and will she be burned up!"

Which, through John Wells summed up today the situation of four young college men, including Wells, who are quarantined for a week with 26 co-eds in the colonial sorority lodge of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Wells and three of his phi delta theta frat brothers, Paul Evans, Donald McLean and Malcolm Jayred, were carrying dishes from the dining room and washing them yesterday when a health officer walked up and tacked a huge yellow "quarantine" sign to the front door.

Helen Fischer, blonde co-ed, secretary of the sophomore class, had developed a mild attack of scarlet fever.

A fancy dress ball is scheduled for tonight and a dinner dance tomorrow night.

Police Lift Guard on Red Rallies

Adopting a new policy, Boston police officials announced today that no uniformed police officers will be present at the first open air meeting of the Communist party, set for tonight on Boston Common.

GIRL SAVES MAN IN BANDIT TRAP

Gloversville, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—Miss Ruth Michaelson, a trained nurse, broke out of a bandit trap near here last night, and drove her wounded escort, Gregory Johnson, to a hospital.

The couple had been driving toward Gloversville when a tire went flat. As Johnson stopped the car, two masked men appeared. They told Johnson not to move, but as he is somewhat deaf he did not hear them and started to get out of the car. One bandit shot him in the chest near the heart.

The holdup men went to the front to smash the headlights.

Miss Michaelson slipped behind the steering wheel, started the car and drove ahead between the gunmen.

The surprised pair fired at the car until it was out of range.

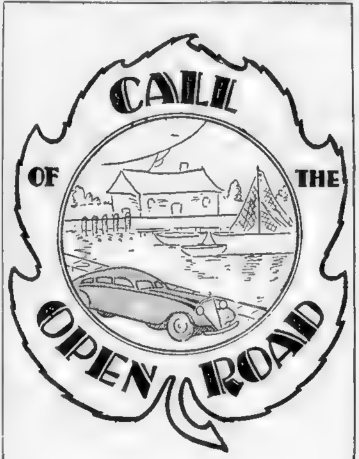
After taking Johnson to the hospital, Miss Michaelson notified police.

FREE MARCEL FINGER WAVE Not Dry

Shampoo
Facial
Haircut
Manicure
15c

PERMANENT WAVE $1.50 Complete

LaMAY Beauty Academy
171 Tremont St.
Rooms 203-204-205


CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

Used Car Sale

Exactly what you've been waiting for! Generous price reductions in cars of every make and size. Late model cars that you will buy with confidence—for reliable dealers are cooperating to make this sale outstanding.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS BY AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON

SEE THEIR SPECIAL OFFERINGS TODAY IN AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFICATION

AMERICAN ADVERTISER Classified Ads

ARRANGEMENTS READY FOR SCHOOL CHAMPION TESTS

Final Dictionary Requisitions Put in Mails; Grade Winners Must Claim Them by April 11

The final quota of requisitions required for grade champions in receiving their awards in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee were put in the mails yesterday. These requisitions will be given to all of the winners in the grade competition and upon being filled out may be either brought to the Spelling Bee Headquarters at 294 Devonshire st., or returned to the principal of the champion's school, to be remailed to the Spelling Bee Editor.

The grade winners residing withing a 10-cent car fare limit of Spelling Bee Headquarters must call for their copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and a certificate of merit by April 11, Wednesday. They must in all cases have their requisitions from the principals of their schools.

PARENTS MAY ACT

Where it is impossible for a Champion to claim his own award it will be presented to parents or other duly authorized messengers who must have the necessary requisition filled out. Distribution continues daily from 2.30 until 5 p. m., and from 9 to 2.30 on Saturday at 294 Devonshire st., ▬ Summer st.

Children whose schools and homes are beyond the 10-cent car fare limit must fill out the requisitions which the school principals will give them and return them to the school principal who will remail them to the Spelling Bee Editor. The awards will then be mailed to the schools and delivered by the school authorities.

All arrangements are completed for the next step in the competition sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. On April 13, a week from today, the school championships will be held in which a team of 10 members, including the Grade Champion, will represent each grade in a spelling bee to determine the Champion of the entire school.

DISTRICT CONTEST

These School Champions will be awerded beautiful bronze medals and certificates of achievement. On April 27 the School Champions will compete for District Championships. The winners to receive sterling silver medals. On May 11 the great Metropolitan Spelling Bee will bring the District Champions together for a final spell-down to determine the best speller in the Boston Metropolitan area.

This Champion, boy or girl, will receive a solid gold medal and will be sent to Washington for a delightful week of educational sightseeing in and about the National Capitol, accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian. All expenses will be paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and the Boston Champion will compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships. An introduction to the President of the United States is a feature of this competition, and the Boston Champion will participate in a purse of $1750, according to achievement.

EDUCATORS ENTHUSED

Literally hundreds of educators and pupils have written to the Spelling Bee Editor enthusiastically acclaiming the greatest educational enterprise ever offered by New England newspapers.

S. A. Starratt, master of the Fairmount School, Hyde Park, writes

"So great ▪ the enthusiasm engendered by the appearance of those dictionaries in our school, that some of the little people want to compete against anyone in sight. The benefit derived from your plan is simply immeasurable. Some of my pupils will have covered their eighth grade spelling in their sixth grade year as a result of this excellent incentive."

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Rogers, of the Monatiquot School in Braintree, has been a teacher for 37 years. In that long period she has never encountered a more enthusiastically received feature of school work.

"The children are showing up splendidly in this most interesting competition," declared Mrs. Rogers yesterday, "it has been found thoroughly enjoyable for pupils and teachers alike and has real educational value for the youngsters who are eligible."

Sister Mary Hildegarde of St Francis of Assisi School, East Cambridge, writes

"Never have I seen the entire school more interested and enthused over any school subject. The spellers have really done nobly and it is really thrilling to observe the intent effort they have made in this well-arranged contest."

PRESIDENT FOR FISH TALE QUIZ

Miami, April 6 (INS)—President Roosevelt has decided that doubt as to the fishing luck of his party aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, must linger no longer. Conflicting reports are to be sifted and the truth made known to the world.

An impartial committee of newspapermen will do the job. These correspondents who are covering the President of "remote control" from White House headquarters here, will rendezvous at sea with the President Monday.

Investigation of the grave matter at issue grew out of the report on Wednesday by Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, that his father and fellow guests aboard the Astor yacht had had little fishing luck.

SUSPECT IN SIX KILLINGS HELD

Seattle, April 6 (AP)—Undeveloped snapshots found in a house behind Bremerton police station, sent investigators on a new trail today to solve the mass murder of six persons there last week.

Luke S. May, chief Seattle detective said the prints shed light on identity of a recent associate of Eugene Chenvert, one of the victims in whose home the roll of films was found.

Two of the snapshots were of a man stripped to the waist displaying powerful muscles and chest and identified as pictures of Harry Kimble, a roadhouse operator. May said Kimble had been seen in Bremerton in company of Mrs Frand Flieder, another victim, less than two weeks ago.

The disclosure added interest, May said, to questioning of a man arrested at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, under the name of Harry Kimble, who was unable to explain severe head wounds or his activities back to last Thursday night, the time of the Bremerton tragedy.

ERA Board Report on Work Waited

The committee of the ERA advisory board, appointed to draw up a plan to be used by all local administrators in putting people to work on ERA projects, is expected to have a report ready within the next few days.

The committee, appointed by State Administrator Joseph P Carney yesterday, includes Miss Katherine Hardwick, Maurice J. Tobin and Vincent Brogna.

Mrs. Morrow's Poems Stir Pang Over Lindy Tragedy

New York, April 6 (INS)—For the first time, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the United States senator and mother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has spoken to the world of the horror visited upon her and her family when the Lindberghs' infant son was kidnaped and murdered.

She has chosen poetry, a medium in which she and other members of her family have frequently expressed themselves.

Her verses, declared by competent critics to reveal the pain and suffering which followed the kidnaping of the child, the firstborn of her daughter, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, appear in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

While there is no direct reference to the crime, the first of the poems is addressed to St. Anthony of Padua, the patron saint of those upon whom a great loss has been visited. Another is entitled, "Hostage."

Two of the poems follow:

HOSTAGE

He who has given
A hostage knows
All ways of dying
Terror shows·
He feels the cord
About his throat,
The knife blade striking
Through his coat.
Against his breast
Bright bullets spit;
He falls forgotten
In a pit.
Slowly he starves;
Swiftly a wave
Carries his body
To the grave;
All this is naught
To waking when
He dreams the hostage
Safe again.

ASPHODEL

We saw it first together,
Pale plume against the sky,
Flowering on fallen temples
Where Asphodel grows high.

We saw it first together,
And happily could not tell
How next in heavenly gardens
You would see Asphodel.

A Few of the Hundreds of Grade Spelling Bee Champions

Representatives of 10 schools receiving their certificates and dictionaries as rewards for winning grade championships in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. They thoroughly enjoy the spelling bees, and greatly appreciate the beautiful books, and who doesn't enjoy having a certificate which proves the possessor very, very good at something hard to do? Here are some of the winners getting their awards.

SERVICES MARK PASSOVER END

Special memorial services, songs and prayers in Jewish homes and temples today marked the seventh day of the eight day festival of the Passover, commemorating the deliverance of the Hebrews from Egyptian bondage.

A feature of the Passover is the eating of unleavened bread.

Rabbi Samuel Abrams conducted services today at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. The topic of his sermon was "The Bread of Affliction." Regular Sabbath service was scheduled for 7 p. m.

Today's services at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, were opened by Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz. He spoke on "Law and Life." Rabbi Jacob Freedman conducted services at Temple Beth El, Chelsea.

At Temple Israel, Brookline, Rabbi Beryl D. Cohen opened observance with a sermon on "Enduring Bonds." Rabbi Harry Levi will speak tomorrow night on "The Company We Keep."

Cantor Bernard Radin will conduct a special service tomorrow night at Temple B'Nai Moshe, Brighton.

Duet in Name Up to Judge

The O Sole Mio Restaurant, at 338 Tremont st., Boston, has declined to sing a duet, and in consequence Judge Frederick W. Fosdick is debating today what, if anything, shall be done about The New O Sole Mio Restaurant ▪ Somerville.

The O Sole Mio Restaurant seeks to enjoin The New O Sole Mio Restaurant from using the title of Caruso's old favorite in its name, setting forth that the duet confuses the customers. Under no circumstances will it consider being known as Ye Olde O Sole Mio Restaurant.

'Ye Olde OH So-la MEE-HOH!'
"The New OH So-la MEE-HOH!"

NAZI PROBE ON NEXT WEEK

Cong. John W. McCormack of Boston, and six members of the House of Representatives, will meet the first of the week to prepare for the Congressional investigation of Nazi activities in the U. S., it was announced from Washington today.

This news came at the same time that Federal Dist.-Atty. Francis F. W. Ford was preparing a report of postal inspectors' findings in their probe of the use of Cong. Louis T. McFadden's frank in mail distribution of thousands of copies of an anti-Jewish address in New England.

The Boston Evening American revealed exclusively the use of the franking privilege in a manner contrary to law.

Cong. McFadden's frank carried copies of an address purportedly taken from the Congressional Record, but which carried no signed name either inside or outside.

It was learned by federal authorities that in addition to the Nazi nest revealed in Brookline by the American, a central distributing point for anti-Jewish propaganda is in Muscatine, Iowa.

Jungle Plane Survivor Sat Two Weeks With Dead

After traveling all night by horseback over rough mountain trails in the Andes, an International News Service correspondent today obtained the first account from Newton C. Marshall, American mining engineer, of his experiences from the time his airplane crashed on March 10 until he was found four weeks later by Indians.

By NEWTON C. MARSHALL

As told to Harry C. Grosch, International News Service Special Correspondent.

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Cali, Colombia, April 6 (INS)—Approximately at 11 a. m. the plane crashed. Coming through a cloud it struck on the side of a hill.

One passenger was instantly killed. The other passenger received a fractured leg and arm. The pilot, Walter Geck, and the mechanic, Eruft Janke received minor injuries. I was temporarily stunned. I received cuts about my face and other injuries.

The pilot and the mechanic picked up the surviving passenger and myself and carried us to the plane.

SAT IN PLANE 2 WEEKS

Then they left on Sunday morning in an attempt to obtain help.

I was unable to move from my chair in the plane and sat there for two weeks.

After four or five days the other passenger died. I was then alone with two dead bodies.

For two weeks I had nothing to eat and obtained water only by holding a tin outside the plane in the rain.

AAfter two weeks I was unable longer to stand the stench of the decomposing bodies of my dead companions. So I made a supreme effort and succeeded in leaving the plane on March 25.

On March 27, I encountered a group of natives who conducted me down the river. En route we encountered the decomposed body of the pilot, Geck.

I must have looked like a ghost to these startled natives. The Indians apparently thought I was a ghost, or some other fearsome creature, for they aimed their weapons at me.

I signaled for mercy and they halted.

FAINTS IN JUNGLE

I fainted, but the Indians gave me nourishment and revived me. I told them who I was and gave them the location of the airship. They dispatched a runner carrying a blood-stained piece of paper on which I had written a message to my company, to Bolivar.

I am feeling well and we expect to arrive in the town of Bolivar tonight.

I am certainly lucky and happy to be alive and am most grateful to the Indians who brought me safely out of the mountain jungles, back to civilization.

An interview between Marshall, still very weak and exhausted, and the correspondent, took place between the towns of Betania and Bolivar, in the department of Cuaca along the Uribe river. The district is sparsely populated, without railroads or other roads traversible except on horseback.

Bogata, Colombia, April 6 (AP)—Newton C. Marshall, American mining engineer who survived a plane crash and spent four weeks in a wild jungle, suffered serious injuries, dispatches from the interior said today.

His general condition, however is improving, it was reported. Marshall's principal injury when the passenger plane crashed March 10, killing five persons, was to his mouth, the dispatches explained, and he lost most of his teeth.

Lawrence Head of ERA Known Today

Lawrence, April 6—Anticipated announcement of the name of the ERA administrator appointed by Mayor Walter A. Griffin did not materialize yesterday, but was expected to be made known today, following a conference between the mayor and state officials at Boston.

QUINCY SHORE ROAD FOUGHT

Residents of Quincy Shore boulevard [illegible] that thoroughfare at [illegible] short cut to the Southern [illegible] today before the emergency public works commission. The estimated cost of the project [illegible].

Objections were based on the view that the [illegible] would bring more traffic [illegible] along Wollaston beach.

Former Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy claimed that the road would benefit a bunch of land [illegible] from a purely selfish point of view.

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy and Senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth were recorded in favor.

CURLEY TO GIVE HIS REPLY

Continued From First Page

bank up', and cited discharge of employes in 1914 as contradictory to the Curley assertion that he had not discharged or suspended city employes.

CURLEY IN REPLY

Mansfield's radio address was a reply to the address of the former executive at the Tammany Club ball on Tuesday night in which Curley assailed the Mansfield economy program.

Today, in reply to Mansfield's attack last night, the former mayor said:

"Under date of Nov. 4, 1933, immediately after the election, I sent the mayor-elect a telegram: 'If the successful candidate can and does carry out his pledges and promises, it will be fine.'

"These include property revaluations, reduction in taxes, restoration of the sliding scale pay increases, restoration of salaries, a continuation in the employ of the city of the municipal employes and a continuation of the liberal policies in effect for four years as regards public welfare and soldiers' relief.

MAYOR DISAPPOINTED

"In common with all the other citizens of Boston, I had high hopes. I believed that those pledges had been made in all sincerity and honesty. I am disappointed."

The Curley reply to Mansfield tomorrow night is expected to be much warmer, however. It will be made over Station WNAC from 7 to 7.30 p. m., and aerials all over town were being tightened [illegible]

HUEY FORGIVES SEN. CLARK

Washington, April 6 (INS)—A gentle love feast replaced the stormy bickerings of recent Senate debate this afternoon when Senators Clark (D) of Missouri and Long (D) of Louisiana, virtually apologized to each other for their verbal warfare of yesterday.

Clark first secured the Senate's consent to strike from the record all the charges he made reflecting on the character of Huey. He admitted having made the charges in "hot blood." One was his statement that if Long wanted to avoid libel suits, "he should stop lying."

Huey replied that he could go more than halfway to meet the Senator from Missouri. He, too, secured permission to erase from his speech all reflections on Clark.

Puffs in Dole Trial Barred

Fred Jordan of East Newton st., South End, believes in displaying the badge of his trade.

Jordan, a cigarmaker, appeared in Municipal Court today on a charge of larceny of $311 from the Boston Welfare department and pleaded not guilty.

When his name was called by Judge Zottoli he appeared out of the crowd with one of his handmade perfectos between his teeth, drawing an outburst of orders from court officers, all of whom shouted at the same instant:

"Take that cigar out of your mouth!"

Jordan withdrew the weed, returned it to his pocket and entered his plea. His case was continued two weeks for trial. Police said he drew $10 weekly payments from the welfare department while earning $24 a week.

Gov. Murphy's Aid Dies

Manila, P. I., April 7 (Saturday) (INS)—[illegible] of Detroit, former adviser to Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy, former mayor of Detroit, died early today.

BRING snow-white loveliness to your bathroom...quickly, easily, *economically*...with BAB-O. Modern, scientifically made, BAB-O actually *dissolves* dirt and film...makes enamel and porcelain gleam like new...pours easily...and is odorless.

LISTEN to Little Miss BAB-O's Radio Surprise Party, SUNDAYS 1:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) WEEI and N. B. C. Network

BAB-O
BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS QUICKLY

Try WET ME WET, the new Babbitt product, to clean windows, windshields. At dealers & gas stations

MOHICAN MARKETS
— FRIDAY AND SATURDAY —
ALL OUR GREATER BOSTON STORES ARE FEATURING PRIME QUALITY
→ BABY BEEF ←
AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. IF YOU WANT A TENDER JUICY STEAK OR A CHOICE ROAST OF BEEF AT A LOW PRICE—VISIT YOUR NEAREST "MOHICAN MARKET"

FOWL FANCY FATTED 4 to 6-lb avg. lb 19c
LAMBFORES BONED and ROLLED IF DESIRED lb 12c
PORK ROAST RIB HALF lb 15c
HAMBURG LEAN FRESH lb 10c

→ BABY BEEF PRICES ←
STEAKS PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN TOP ROUND FULL ROUND FACE RUMP lb 29c
CHUCK ROAST BEST CUTS BEST QUALITY ONE PRICE lb 15c
Prime Rib Roast lb. 18c
Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 18c
Cross Rib Roast lb. 19c
Lean Soup Meat lb. 8c
"BUY BABY BEEF THIS WEEK"

TURKEYS FANCY MEATY YOUNG HENS lb 25c
VEAL LEGS WHOLE or HALF lb 15c
CORNED BEEF FANCY LEAN ENDS lb 15c
CORNED BEEF LEAN MIDDLE RIBS lb 7c

Fancy Navel Oranges doz. 25c
Thin Skin Grapefruit ea. 5c
Fancy Red Rhubarb 2 lbs 15c
New Bunch Carrots bch 5c
Tender Green Beans 2 lbs 17c
Fancy Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds 15c
Large Bunch Asparagus Large bch 25c
New Green Cabbage lb 3c

CHEESE MOHICAN "YORK STATE" MILD or MUENSTER lb. 19c
MAYONNAISE MOHICAN QUALITY 8 OZ. JARS 2 JARS 25c
EGGS—EGGS BEST QUALITY—PRICED LOW
NATIVE EGGS Doz. 27c
MEADOW BROOK EGGS Doz. 25c
SELECTED EGGS Doz. 21c
EGGS—EGGS
PICKLES SWEET ASST. QT. JARS 27c EA.
TEA GENUINE PEKOE or CEYLON 2 PKGS 39c

Fancy Cup CAKES ea 2c
Strawberry Fluff CAKES ea 20c
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS ea 3c
MOHICAN FRESH Doughnuts 2 doz 29c
Assorted ROLLS 2 doz 25c
MOHICAN ASSORTED PIES ea 20c
Plain—Raisin Marble Pound Cake lb 15c
RED HOT BAKED BEANS qt 15c

MOHICAN BREAD WHITE—RYE—GRAHAM VIENNA—WHOLE WHEAT GRAHAM Full Pound Loaf Ea. 6c

MOHICAN MARKETS ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES MOHICAN MARKETS
BOSTON, 86 Washington St.
JAMAICA, 656 Center St.
ALLSTON, 137 Harvard Ave.
ROXBURY, 2152 Washington St.
SO. BOSTON, 423 Broadway
NEWTON, 250 Washington St.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE EASTER PARADE for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association at the Copley-Plaza yesterday afternoon brought out the usual crowd of tea drinkers and gown gazers . . . rarely do bonafide orders come of it, more's the pity.

The models were an epidemic of amateur ambition . . . we have, God wot! tried to be fair about the whole thing but after observing fashion shows for upwards of three years we have decided to tell the truth without prejudice and ask them point-blank why don't they learn to walk gracefully. Posture plays an important part in life these days and with the resources of the fashion markets of the world at their command we should think they would hot foot it to the nearest gym and start doing things with their hands and feet . . .

MRS. WILLIAM WETMORE

The way one walks into a room plays an important part in the world's impression of you . . . oh, Foxcroft, Farmington Vassar and Bryn Mawr! They are talking about it from Broadway to Hollywood . . . get onto yourselves, little Boston ostriches! pull your heads out of the sands and take a look at your feet. Staggering, limping, wobbling, tottering is not being done this season in the professional world . . . balance is the secret of that floating charm, that vital look, that perfect blend of activity and relaxation . . .

Just being skinny is not enough . . . you must be graceful, poised, with a glow of health that gives one a sense of inner radiance . . . only then will your billows of organdy, your ruffles of net, your gay spring flowers, lend that vaporous charm which so beguiles.

The ballroom of the Copley-Plaza was thronged . . . after a rather heated argument with a certain creature whom we will not name (you wouldn't know her anyway) as to our table reservation, we settled ourselves for a squint at the newest fashions . . . we came out with a sort of mumbo-jumbo impression of what really is fashion

* * *

Costume for Every Changing Mode

STYLE TRENDS ARE FRANKISH . . . impetuous . . . severe and then again rollicking . . . if one had an inexhaustible purse one could have a costume for every changing mood and still remain in fashion. The hats are tiny, enormous, simple, ornate . . . you may like them anyway and still be right.

Lily Pons was the Big Moment of the afternoon . . . with a precision that was breath-taking, she stepped firmly down the runway in a crisp black taffeta evening gown, heavy with ruffles from the knees . . . a petite brunette, who wears a No. 1 slipper we are told, there is a strength and power in her graceful stride and assurance in her smile . . . there is a tingling warmth about her that is magnetic . . . she assisted the amiable Bill Chamberlain in picking the lucky winners for the prize programs . . .

We were surprised to see Mrs. William Wetmore as one of the models . . . Mrs. Wetmore has been one of the popular fashion models in New York for the past several months and you may have noted her pretty face smiling at you from the pages of many of the so-widely-read style sheets . . . She modeled a pair of linen shorts with diminutive skirt and cape with grace . . . there are few who can do it.

Among the tea-sippers we glimpsed Mrs Robert Treat Paine, always smartly turned out in dark tailleur, her beautiful pearls in contrast about her throat

* * *

Black Coats, Silver Foxes Popular

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER, JR., in black and silver foxes was chatting with Mrs. Samuel Warren, smiling at last (and of course you know why) . . .

Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell was her usual cheery self in dark furs . . . she tells us she will make an early start for her beautiful place on the Cape this summer . . .

Mrs. Roger Cutler was also in black fur coat . . . in fact, we will list a number of the smart set who wore the fashionable baby lamb with fox . . . Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Greene who was Ruth Thayer until she married several years ago (daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Lancaster and Boston). Her husband is in the diplomatic service and she has recently returned from Vienna where he has been stationed. We hear he is now attached to some political somebody-or-other in Canada and they will now reside up north of us. At present she is visiting Boston . . .

Mrs John Hoar who was sitting in a box with Mrs. John W Myers and Mrs Paul Read . . .

Mrs. George Fearing, 3rd, with her mother, Mrs. Augustin Parker . . . more lambs . . . more foxes.

Very smart was Mrs. Charles S. Mixter in the navy of the moment with windblown effect of white pique . . .

* * *

Mrs. Robert Terry Among Ushers

MRS. ROBERT KNOWLES (Gretchen Bremer) looked about as she did last year in blue tweeds . . . marriage has not given her that harassed look as yet

Mrs. Robert Terry was among the ushers . . . as were Eleanor Rowe, Jean Hall, Phyllis Forbes, Grace Cushing, Elise Perkins and Serita Bartlett . . . their Russian-effect blue headdresses were very becoming . . .

Mrs. Philip Stockton was in a quiet corner . . . we hear that Mrs. Alvah Crocker (Nancy Ladd) is joyous over the birth of her baby this week . . . which bestows grandparent honors on Dr. and Mrs. William E Ladd

Mrs. Alvah Crocker

Lorna Lavermore was among those present . . . Betty Bartlett carried off model honors . . . Mrs. Gerston King was dimpling in yellow . . . [illegible] the Cochrane children [illegible] jeunne fille models . . . Mrs. Moses Williams Jr., was her usual cool and composed Anstiss Bowdoin self . . .

Anne Tuckerman wore blue in the navy and French shades effectively . . . Barbara Young and Mrs. Frederick Church, Jr., wore the sprigged prints of the mode . . . Harriet Moseley in flowered taffeta blouse and grey skirt was chic . . . it was a very NICE fashion show.

* * *

There will be a formal college dance at Brae-Burn this evening . . . groups from Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Brown and other colleges will gather for an annual get-together . . . Miss Alice Scofield, a debutante of this season, is in charge . . .

MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM HOSTESS TO MUSIC CLUB GROUP

Fancy Costumes Forever Popular

MISS ALICE BRACE MRS. CLAY H. HOLLISTER, JR.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO USE their originality in donning fancy dress costumes always gives society folk a thrill and results in a large turn out of the fashionable set in elaborate and picturesque outfits. At a recent exclusive supper dance the cameraman caught Mrs. Clay H. Hollister, Jr. (Harriet Sturgis), eulogizing over the fate of the tiny Easter duck while Miss Alice Brace enjoys the quizzical expression on the little furry face. Mrs. Hollister came on from her home in Holyoke for this fashionable party and Miss Brace is almost always to be found at smart society events in Boston. (Boston

Debutantes to Attend Club Social

DEBUTANTES AND THEIR escorts in sailor costumes will be seen making their way to the Waterfront Club on Friday, April 20, at 10 o'clock for the Seamen's Social, being given by the junior committee of the Boston Industrial Home to increase the funds for its maintenance.

Nautical decorations will add to the tangy atmosphere which the committee wishes to create at the dance. Miss Betty Manahan, the head of the committee, is in Florida at present but Miss Anne Wicks, who is filling her place during her absence announces that all the invitations are in the mail and that Miss Evelyn Weatherby is receiving applications for reservations at her home on Clinton rd Brookline.

Mrs. Griswold Heads Show Sponsors

The Romance of the Shawl is the title of the pageant to be presented at the Repertory Theater on May 10 to aid in increasing the funds of the Emergency Campaign. Students of the New England Conservatory of Music will supply the music, and Mr. Edward Hale concert artist, will sing

Mrs. Merrill Griswold heads the committee in charge of the arrangements for the pageant, assisted by Mrs. Oliver W Mink Mrs A Z Conrad of Beacon st, Mrs W H Goldsmith of Brookline Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Everett O Fiske Mrs. Richard H Jones and others

There is a junior committee for this event which is comprised of Miss Virginia Prout of Beacon st Miss Anne Torbert of Marlboro st who with Miss Olivan Talman is in charge of patronesses Miss Priscilla Emerson and Miss Henrietta Small of Fisher Hill

Chatty Notes of Society

THE POETRY SOCIETY OF ENGLAND will meet at the residence of Mrs Arthur Williams in Brookline on April 7 Laurence Binyon will read from his own translation of Dante after which Mrs. Harold K Estabrook and Miss Julia Delaney Addison will serve tea and refreshments.

MISS LAURA ROBBINS, Miss Sally and Miss Betsy Byron, Miss Frances Holmes and Miss Amy Lang prominent debutantes of this season will usher this evening and tomorrow evening in Weston Town House at the presentation by the Weston Post of the American Legion of "Journey's End

MRS FRANCIS M. WELD, Francis M. Weld and Amory Coolidge of Dedham, have arrived at the Berkshire Hotel in New York for a few days.

THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT New York in the springtime that impels Bostonians to make at least a short visit there to be tinged with its feeling of life and gaiety after the dull final days of winter . . . Enjoying a shopping tour at the moment in New York is Mrs. William Dexter accompanied by her daughter, Miss Constance Dexter of Marlborough street . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Courtland Van Voorhis are at the St. Regis Hotel, as are Mr and Mrs. N Stuart Campbell, Mrs. G Winthrop Brown Jr and Mrs. Arthur Edward Davis

Students Elect League Officers

New London Conn., April 6 - Officers of the Service League and the athletic association at Connecticut College were elected at a student government meeting The elections included Athletic Association Virginia King of Maplewood N J vice president, Gertrude Park of Webster Mass., secretary Margaret Aymar of Bergen County, N J, treasurer; Jean Vanderbilt of Short Hills N J, chairman of the Outing Club.

Musicale Aids Scholarship Fund

MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM entertained yesterday afternoon the members of the junior committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs of which she is committee chairman

Over the teacups definite plans were decided upon for a musicale on May 3 to benefit the scholarship fund for worthy students of music which the federation sponsors Miss Grace Nichols will open her Chestnut st home for the musicale

Members of the committee who met with Miss Frothingham were Mr Philip Wrenn Jr Mrs William W Hunter Jr Miss Greta Zinsser Miss Marion Tufts, Miss Katherine Johnson Miss Helen Warren and Miss Isabella Grandin.

Final Play in Series for Children

The final presentation of the Children's Theater of New York, which comes to Boston under the auspices of the Boston University Women's Council will be a play based on the quaint legend of 'The King of the Golden River' the only story that John Ruskin ever wrote for children It will be staged at the Repertory Theater on Saturday morning and afternoon, April 14

Early subscribers who have made reservations for youthful guests are Mrs Sohier Shaw Mrs James F. Page Mrs Addison C Burnham, Mrs Robert W Sayles Mrs. Quincy A Shaw Jr, Mrs Charles A Rheault Mrs Frank M Sheldon Mrs Henry W Clarke, Mrs. Herbert F Jordan Mrs John A. Ames Mrs Alonzo R Weed Mrs. Howard M Le Sourd Mrs John Thayer Cushing and Mrs Ben Ames Williams

Intercollegiate Spring Formal at Brae Burn

Mrs. Ronald J. Ross and Mrs. William Barrett Are Hostesses

FAR REMOVED FROM THE excitement and hilarity of the many smart affairs being held this evening in Boston, The Intercollegiate Spring Formal at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton is attracting its full share of attention. Composed of students from all the prominent nearby colleges, many of whom are in town for a spring holiday, the club has planned a lively evening

Mrs Ronald J Ross and Mrs William Barrett will be hostesses for the dance Miss Phyllis Wheeler has been appointed on the committee

* * *

Alumnae Dance

NEW INNOVATIONS AND original ideas are promised for the supper dance of the Alumnae of Mt St Joseph Academy on Wednesday April 18 by Mrs Joseph T Flannigan of Brighton and Mrs William T. Finn of Milton chairmen of the committee

Miss Mary Duffy, president of the association, has a determined and competent committee, including Mesdames Leo M. Birmingham George T Murphy, John W. Spellman, John P. Curley, and the Misses Rosamond Murphy Mary Cotter, Ann Doherty, Margaret Giblin, Marguerite O'Brien Mary O'Doherty, Ellen Ahern, Leona Curran, Gertrude La France Grace Fitzgerald Margaret Manning Irene Bracken, Anna Sullivan Margaret Kelly, Mary Maloney Helen Kelleher Agnes Leary Jane Murphy Anna Kelly Eileen O'Toole Alice Hughes, Mary Clarke Margaret Kennedy Catherine Hogan Mona O'Connor, Josephine O'Farrell, Mary Moore Mildred K Kehoe, Margaret McKenna, Eleanor Donovan Mary Foley, May Fallon, Helen Muldoon and Anna Murphy

MISS PHYLLIS WHEELER

Junior Philomatheia Club to Meet on Sunday

* * *

Club Meeting

AT THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Junior Philomatheia Club on Sunday, April 8 Miss Kathleen Conway a member of the National Board of Motion Pictures will speak on "The New Freedom." The meeting will be held at the Boston College auditorium, where tea will be served by Miss Gertrude O'Halloran, Miss Isabel Doherty and Miss Katherine Haney

[illegible] will take reservations for the annual ball, announced for April 20 at the Copley-Plaza. This is one of the largest and smartest affairs of the spring season and a large attendance is expected. Miss Rosamond Adams of Dorchester is a member of the committee

Guild members will serve as mannequins displaying summer's newest suggestions on April [illegible] when [illegible] College Guild sponsors a fashion show and bridge at the Club Touraine. Mrs. [illegible] Sr. vice president, heads the committee

Club Calendar

TODAY

[illegible]

TOMORROW

[illegible] Woman's Club will sponsor a party for children tomorrow afternoon at 2 [illegible] Mrs. A[illegible] F. Everett [illegible] ways and means committee has arranged a [illegible] entertainment including a magician [illegible] and moving pictures [illegible] young people.

[illegible] W[illegible]ng of a [illegible] Gown, a comedy, will be produced by the Mattapannock Woman's Club in the parlors of Phillips Church, South Boston. Mrs. Muriel Park, chairman, and her committee will be in charge of the afternoon.

dine around the world in boston

. . enjoy your favorite dishes from lands afar . .

AMERICAN (WESTERN)

MONTANA'S RESTAURANT AND BAR, [illegible] WARRENTON ST.
in the Shubert Theatre Alley
Hear the Singing Chef—Taste His Famous Steaks—Western Hospitality

CHINESE

THE LIDO, 76-78 WARRENTON STREET, HUBbard 3377
The Chinese Cabaret Restaurant—Dancing, Liquors, Wines, Beer
No Cover or Minimum Charge

YEN HO, 245 TREMONT STREET, Opposite The Met.
Luncheon 45c—Dinner 75c
Dancing, Entertainment—Complete List of Liquors, Wines, Beer

CHINA ROYALE, 186 HARVARD AVE., ALLSTON. ALG. 9268
Suburban Boston's Newest Chinese Restaurant
Serves All the Delicacies of the Orient

DUTCH

DON RAND'S DUTCH TREAT RESTAURANTS
111 Milk Street 25 Kilby Street 171 Milk Street
Delicious Food in a Delightful Atmosphere

ENGLISH

THE ENGLISH TEA ROOM, 31 Newbury St., formerly 160 Tremont St.
Luncheon 11 30-3 00—Afternoon Tea 3 30-5 00—Dinner, Supper 5.30-8:00
A Twenty Year Reputation for Good Food

FRENCH

BRITTANY COFFEE SHOP, 222 NEWBURY STREET KEN. 8410
Quaint Old Brittany Reproduced in Boston—Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Sunday Dinner $1.00—French Supper $1.00

SAN SOUSA CAFE, 26[illegible] TREMONT STREET, LIB. 4881
Dine and Dance—Bar Service—Cocktail Hours 4-6
Delicious Full Course Dinners 85c and up

ITALIAN

LEONARDI'S, CORNER FAYETTE AND CHURCH STREETS
"Our Steaks Have Made Us Famous"
Special Luncheons 50c—Cocktails 20c and 25c—Excellent Evening Specials

RUSSIAN

THE RUSSIAN BEAR, 11 NEWBURY STREET, CIRcle 8017
Boston's Authentic Russian Restaurant
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner—Music with Tea and Dinner

DOESN'T THIS GUY EVER STOP FOR GAS?
HARDLY EVER -
HE USES ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS
WHITE
FLASH
PLUS
© 1934 A R Co
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS — MILEAGE!

It is much easier to suppress a first desire than to satisfy those that follow.—Rochefoucauld.

THIS IS LIFE

Much of Public Opinion Is Worked Upon by Ballyhoo

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IN the very midst of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee of 1897 one Rudyard Kipling, a young poet in his thirties, reminded the British Empire and the world of what had happened to other and equally proud empires, with the memorable refrain:

"Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

Today, in the midst of retarded recovery, with five years of depression behind us, our theorists and reformers are talking as if these five years were all that what James Truslow Adams calls "The American Experiment" had ever known. So the April issue of "The Nation's Business" reminds in a brisk little homily on the theme, "Lest we forget, lest we forget." This time the theme is not empire but prosperity. The writer admits that all was not beyond criticism in the half century or more before what H. G Wells elegantly calls "the Hoover slump."

* * *

"EXCESSES and abuses there were, naturally. No one condones them. But perspective should be preserved if sound premises are to be arrived at, only upon which a sound program may be formed. There are excesses of speech today just as deplorable. We are told that a new social structure must be built on 'the ruins of the past'—(meaning, apparently, not the past five years but the past hundred); that the demonstrated failure of the old order leaves no alternative but a new one; that 'the profit system must go.'

"'The vomit of capitalism' is a shocking phrase; and the 'damnable capitalist system' was a text at the recent annual convention of the National Education Association. A federal council of churches sees a new economic structure as the only way out

"The violent excesses of speech include the well-known 'ninety per cent of the wealth is owned by two per cent of the citizens'; machines destroy jobs; manufacturing is honeycombed with sweat-shops and exploitation of children; bankers are corrupt; private power and light services are bleeding the country white; middlemen, transportation men, oil, coal and timber operators, exchanges, communications have been actuated by non-social motives and are answerable for the collapse of prosperity.

"A more temperate America will moderate the confusing judgments of the present day by a sane evaluation of the past; only in this way can the American Plan be maintained and improved and again put to work. Two texts for temperate thought; prove all things, hold fast to that which is good; zeal without knowledge is a runaway horse"

The title of the article is "Keep an Eye on Your Premises"—meaning, not the place you live in, but the assumptions or propositions you are arguing from

* * *

I AM glad to have this said once again. It is not new, but it is easily forgotten. There is no doubt that much of the public opinion of today has been so worked upon by ballyhoo stressing the rottenness of the boom years as to have forgotten the previous years. We have got into the habit of taking the above statements as self-evident truths without examination

I have already pointed out in this column how the superintendent's convention of the National Education Association was beset by a mass propaganda to endorse the proposition quoted above, that the schools must educate our people into repudiating the capitalist system as utterly false President Karl Compton of M. I. T. has only recently proved to the satisfaction of any reasonable men that machines do not destroy jobs. And many others of the propositions quoted above are mere rationalizations of prejudices based either on academic theories or on bitter envy and jealousy of the accomplishments of abler and more successful folk.

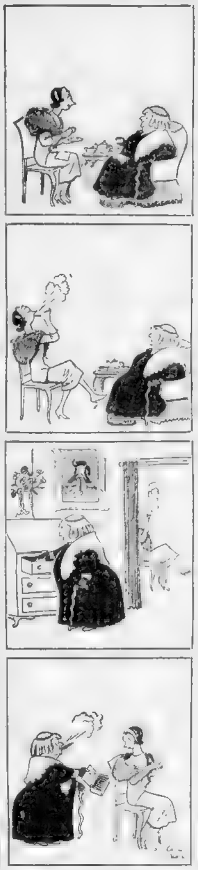
Against that "The Nation's Business" would remind us of some of the unchallenged assumptions of a few years ago; that the United States had created and owned more than one-half the world's wealth and had more purchasing power than all Europe combined; that our seven per cent of the world's population maintained a standard of living which consumed from one-half to two-thirds of the world's principal commodities; that we were spending three billions on education, an amount that topped the total spent by all Europe; that the American Plan produced so much wealth that the condition of the average American became a magnet to attract all other peoples. So voluminous was the response that the U. S. was forced to set up barriers to prevent a flood of foreign nationals.

* * *

IN no previous depression has it ever been largely assumed that the system had completely broken down. In no other was a defeatist propaganda ever able to smash the American spirit and persuade us to a complete new deal. There is more than a possibility that the present will prove to be merely another depression, which can be conquered by time and common sense. There are signs that European countries are doing it on those terms more successfully than we are.

That would be a laugh on the calamity howlers. Unless, of course, they had worked so successfully that they had persuaded a people with such short memories as ours to scrap our whole system and set out on the uncharted seas of empirical collectivism.

Was ever such a crying of "Wolf, wolf" so enthusiastically responded to? Was ever such a long period of admitted success discounted in favor of a few years of backsliding, and those few years so indicted as a sign of complete failure? I think not.



ALLOW ME TO SAY

When Democracy Flies Out the Window

By C. HANSON TOWNE

WE say that we are a democratic people; yet if a visiting royalty touches our shores and goes about amongst us, there is an instant desire to gaze upon the sacred person. There is even, believe it or not, a passionate wish to genuflect.

Yet we should not be surprised at this, since for decades our American women have pushed one another aside in their eagerness to be presented at the Court of St. James. They have used every means at their command to stand—and then kneel—in the presence of English monarchs. The mania to 'be "presented"' is a disease not indigenous to any particular locality. It has penetrated some of our quietest, most innocent and respected territories. It is a strange manifestation of a weakness in poor old human nature that will survive, I suppose, until no royalties are left upon this planet

ON my recent visit to Palm Beach a beautiful dowager informed me that the whole place was rocking with excitement. A relative of Queen Mary had graced the colony with his aristocratic presence, and there was a sharp division of opinion among the American residents as to whether one should curtsey to this distinguished guest.

I honestly believe that this dowager was bringing me the news with her tongue in her cheek; that she saw the ghastly humor of it. She had told me that many of the ladies in her set had been practising the curtsey; that they had even engaged a preceptress to teach them the intricacies of throne-room genuflections, and some of them, particularly the older ones, were having a hard time of it learning the baffling movements.

"Oh, I heard some creaking this morning, to be sure; but I had thought it was merely the palm trees bending in the soft wind," I laughingly said.

She turned away from me, as though I were a lost soul It was not until later that I learned that she herself had been on the side of the angels, and had been diligently practising for several hours before my arrival at her tea. I knew then why she looked so exhausted. She had not walked for years, except from her doorstep to her limousine, and the sudden activity of rehearsals in bending the knee had been a shock to her entire system.

But I am charitable enough to hope that she didn't fall when that evening she was presented to Queen Mary's relative. I can give no authentic report, for, of course, the likes of me was not invited to be present.

ART OF LIFE

Inferiority and Superiority Complexes Needed

Says HAVELOCK ELLIS

LONDON.—"I am perfectly honest and sincere when I say that I have more or less shunned the society of women solely because I have come to feel an 'inferiority complex' with regard to them. These feelings were intensified some years ago by unflattering though ignorant remarks by various people, including one or two girls. As a result I have considered myself to be rather a 'poor fish.' There is probably no real reason for this."

With that conclusion I entirely agreed. My correspondent, who is an artist of thirty, is healthy in body and mind, of clear intelligence and vigorous bodily habits. Like many sensitive people, he has had doubts as to whether he could be considered "normal," but I have been able to assure him that the grounds for those doubts are trivial If anything, I tell him, he is above rather than below the "normal" level, and there is no reason why he should not play a normal part in life

I went further, and told him that it was not usually the really inferior people who suffer from an inferiority complex. In my experience, it is more frequently the superior people who are so troubled

IN the **Journal of Social Psychology** I found some precise data to strengthen my generalizations

Ray Mars Simpson, of the Chicago Institute of Juvenile Research, has been investigating the "self-rating of prisoners compared with that of college students." No previous scientific comparison had been made of normal and abnormal persons in that respect

So over 400 college students (the sexes about equally divided) were compared with nearly 300 prisoners (all males, which somewhat impairs the comparison). The mean age of the students was nearly twenty-three, that of the prisoners some four years more

A list of fifty traits with their opposites (such as honest-dishonest, kind-unkind, etc.) was drawn up with ten degrees marked between the opposites. Each subject had to draw a line through the degree of each trait at which he placed himself

It is enough here to state that the prisoners rated themselves higher than the students for the traits in general Burglars and sex-offenders, it may be noted, placed themselves higher than those convicted for larceny or murder It is suggested that, if criminality is a criterion of maladjustment to life, over-rating is related to maladjustment. At any rate we may conclude that superiority tends to be associated with an inferiority complex

THIS has often been illustrated in the history of genius. It may even be said that, like over-rating under-rating also is related to maladjustment. All genius may be viewed as a pioneering attempt towards a better adjustment to life

Let us, for instance, take Karl Marx. I select Marx because, on the surface and in the most characteristic portraits, his imperial head has a domineering air which scarcely suggests an inferiority complex. Yet when we turn to his biography by Ruhle, a hero-worshipper who yet shows acute insight, we find the admission that Marx suffered from a maladjustment to life which in the next generation became more actively pronounced, so that several of his children died in early life and two committed suicide

Marx himself was constantly seeking a neurotic refuge from life in illnesses, often imaginary. He always regarded himself as the victim of circumstances, a belief largely indeed based on the actual facts, but fortified by his difficult and aggressive ways. He relied for his sense of strength on his community-feeling, the feeling that he was the representative of the people. He compensated his inferiority by the Titanic effort to call the proletariat to self-consciousness, by entering the battlefield and asserting its dominance

* * *

WE all in some measure however slight, possess an inferiority complex and a superiority complex But it is a mistake to suppose that either of these is in itself an unmixed blessing of course. To exercise the art of life wisely each seems essential, under due control, for any high achievement we cannot rely on either alone. To cultivate successfully the art of walking through life we must use both legs

Healthy Appetites

THE next time somebody boasts to you of his hearty appetite, look at him pityingly and recite the following in a soft, slow monotone:

Alex Gatari, a barber of Budapest, ate twenty-seven cantaloupes at one sitting, washing the vegetation down with liberal draughts of beer.

Robert G. Baskel, Connecticut truckman, ate one hundred and twenty-four clams in twenty minutes, then went home and ate a lobster for dessert

"Hungry Jake" Williams, Chester Pennsylvania, sat down at a restaurant table at eight in the morning and ate steadily until eight in the evening. He started with a breakfast consisting of a half pound of bacon, eighteen eggs, a half peck of potatoes, four bowls of cereal, three oranges, five cups of coffee, five rolls and a quart of milk.

A typical light luncheon for Stephen Kiss, Champion Eater of Hungary, comprised thirty eggs with bacon, thirty dumplings and a couple of gallons of light wine.

—*W. E. F.*

READING-WRITING

A Carolina Mountaineer's Pilgrim's Progress

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

JOHN BUNYAN'S pilgrim made his progress from this world to that which is to come. Roy Helton has created another pilgrim whose progress is made from this world to this same world, thus exalting a modern religion of Here and Now. The name of this new pilgrim and of the allegory in which he descends from the mountains of North Carolina to the art salons of New York is *Nitchey Tilley.* I hope I am not giving away too much of the substance and the spirit of the story when I explain that the blond hill-billy's given name is Carolina for Nietzsche and that his discovers, after various and sundry trials and tribulations of the spirit as well as the body, that he is Beyond Good and Evil

Nitchey Tilley is a curious book Its author is a poet with a passion for the smells and sounds and feel of life and of the earth which nourishes life that is almost atavistic. Like many poets of that nature he is not content with the simple smells as such. He wants his heroes to go through deaths and transfigurations and spiritual revolutions which will turn their noses into vast emotional smellers, sensitive schnozzles of an olfactory capacity to put Mr. James Durante to shame

But Nitchey Tilley, despite his burning need for self-realization beyond the rural peace in which a wise old hermit had reared him, is no shadowy protagonist, no merely mystic abstraction to carry Mr. Helton's morals. He shares with John Bunyan's characters in *Pilgrim's Progress* the quality of being real

He has an eye for the line of a female limb as well as a free spirit. He combines unusually healthy appetites and the consequent amatory adventures with his spiritual intactness. He dreams lyrics in the hills, and eats berries; but he is a strong boy with an aptitude for solid work

He wanders in a trance among the beautiful skyscrapers of New York and knows the difference between the *blue* of the North River and the *green* of the East River but he also knows how to load freight and work in factories and eat sinkers and coffee and all the other carbohydrates of the Forgotten Man's standard diet.

* * *

TILLEY occasionally goes cosmic on us, and derives meanings and large generalities from rather ordinary experiences, and that is annoying. But the emotional inspiration of the story is so genuine, and the feeling for the character so deep, that these occasional weaknesses are easily overlooked. Another factor in which Mr Helton reveals considerable power is his explanation of the impulses and feelings by which Tilley's lowly self becomes the self of an artist

Superficially and from the standpoint of credibility of story, this development whereby the hero discovers a vital talent in himself and is successful with it, is rather weak. But it provides a vehicle for some excellent writing, and it does lead beautifully to Lomey's explanation that art in itself is sterile, but "eating and drinking and loving and sleeping and laughing and shedding tears, all together—and never any one thing kept to itself—" that's something

I think *Nitchey Tilley* might have been more carefully written. But it has great vitality and a shining poetic quality

(Nitchey Tilley, by Roy Helton. Harpers, $2.00.)

Sociable

Lover of crowds, he daily sought
to find
Companions anywhere . . of any
kind
Merely because, in terror, he
must flee
The bare, dry desert of his own
dead mind

Stanton A. Coblentz.

LOOKING AT LIFE

Every Life Can Be Made Useless to Others

By ADELA ST. JOHNS

A CONVICT, sentenced to hang for the murder of a policeman, received a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment twenty-four hours before the rendezvous with the gallows was scheduled. The commutation was given on condition that he should never apply for a parole, never be eligible for parole, but should spend the rest of his natural life in prison.

Many men and women on trial for murder have said they hoped if convicted to be sentenced to death rather than to life imprisonment I have always wondered about that. Do they mean it? Would you mean it?

Most men cling to life with a blind hope and desire that is part of the fundemental being. And that is as it should be. It wouldn't be very pleasant to face the remaining years of existence behind bars. But even such a life can be one of achievement and growth. Education and work are possible for men within prison walls

A man may bring himself to a higher level of thought and spiritual aspiration if he desires—and be more ready for benefits beyond the change called death. There are many instances of men who have done exactly that. Chapin, once a great newspaper man, spent many years in Sing Sing for the murder of his wife, and he made the desert of that prison to blossom as the rose—he grew gardens and flowers and birds that brought happiness to thousands of unhappy men. I know one man who is serving a long prison term who has done remarkable work among other prisoners as a teacher of psychology

There are very few places in life where it is not possible to serve And as long as we serve, we shall be loved by others, and as long as we are loved by others life is important and rich

WARNING was sent out by the New York police that some bottles supposed to contain wine which were stolen from a parked automobile actually contained a medical beverage containing a lot of arsenic

Which brings to my mind a sort of wonder about stolen goods. Do they accomplish the purpose for which they are stolen? Or do they always contain some unsuspected poison that creeps in and brings disastrous results?

When I was a small girl I once stole a package of firecrackers from the corner drug store. They lured me with promise of much noise and excitement But the very first one I lit exploded in my hand and gave me a fine singeing. I have always been extremely grateful to that firecracker! Without it, I might have turned into a De Luxe Annie—who knows?

I didn't want you to take me too literally, Simpkins.

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EDGAR ALLAN POE

Success Came Quickly After His Early Failures

By JOSEPH AUSLANDER

POE had failed with his foster parents, he had failed or suffered in his few feeble gropings for human love, he had failed in school, he had failed in the army He must have felt the more a failure in everyday life because the land in which he lived had less use for failure than any other. It was a new land busy and thriving with its people urging one another to lead respectable and successful lives In America, full of work to be done and fame and money to be made, the impulsive Poe had every reason to be more out of joint than anywhere else

But he had already turned from the practical life that had agreed so poorly with him He was seeking consolation and confidence in a dream world In 1827, when only nineteen, he had published a volume of poems. It contained forty pages of verse and was called **Tamerlane and Other Poems, by a Bostonian.** Of course, Poe, though born in Boston, usually preferred to call himself a "Virginian." But the book appeared in Boston and might sell better if advertised as having been written by a native son. When it suited Poe he could juggle localities and loyalties. Probably he got a thrill out of such posturing. All his life he was to show a passion for nom de plumage and romantic parades and hoaxes. They gave him a sense of secret superiority and blended into the increasing mythology and masquerade he was to create for his own solace and deception

* * *

TAMERLANE was not much of a poem—the kind a number of boys of nineteen have written. A second volume published in Baltimore in 1829 was also of little account. But Poe's **Poems**, brought out in New York two years later, showed that in turning from life into his own dreams, he had begun to make a strange and mysterious beauty. He sang of Helen, of the Angel Israfel, of the City in the Sea and he sang a new magic into the humdrum world, revealing the peculiar zest and intensity with which he could abandon the real for the unreal and make it come alive

In the few years following 1831 Poe must have lived a great deal on dreams and delusions. He liked to tell people that he had gone to Europe to help the Greeks in their struggle for freedom (page Byron), that he had traveled by way of Russia and much else of a romantic nature. What he probably did was to take refuge in Baltimore almost immediately with his aunt, Mrs. Clemm, a seamstress, who supported him while he read and wrote and made a few futile attempts to find work. With Mrs. Clemm was her young daughter, Virginia, a pale, delicate child whom Poe fell in love with and married when she was fourteen The fragile, unearthly beauty of his child wife slipped harmoniously into the dream world he was building, and for the eleven years of her life with him they were apparently happy in each other.

BUT before this strange marriage the young poet had attracted some attention to his writing. In 1833 Poe won a first prize with his story, **Ms. Found in a Bottle**, and would have won the poetry prize as well but for editorial objections to the same contestant winning twice.

At first nothing came of this success. Poe visited the editor—it was the Baltimore **Saturday Visitor**—and the editor remembered later that he was pale and gentlemanly. He was dressed in shabby black but "carried himself erect as well, as one who had been trained to it." He spoke learnedly "upon the laws of gravity, the height of the earth's atmosphere and the capacity of balloons" However though he aroused the interest of the editor, he found no help there. Then, through one of the judges of the prize contest, he sold a story to the **Southern Literary Messenger** of Richmond, and soon afterward became editor of that magazine at $520 per annum'

(This is the second of a series of articles on Poe.)

Blessings of Spring

I DID not hear the tapping feet of
Spring
I did not see her coming from the
South
I could not feel her soft, warm fingers
cling,
I could not taste the sweetness of her
mouth
But when the Pasque flowers bloomed
upon the mead
Their fragrance was as incense in my
nose,
And I was sure, oh very sure indeed,
There came the blessings that the
Spring bestows.

Lalia Mitchell Thornton.

VAGABONDIA

A Child, the Catacombs and Necessary Inventions

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME—A great thrill today. Watching a tiny toddler in the Pincio Gardens engaged in a momentous task. She had a big doll under one arm, a rubber ball in one hand, and kept circling around the graveled space swinging the ball up and down and crooning to herself. Suddenly she saw an apple lying on the ground. A speckled and rather filthy-looking apple

She stopped crooning and contemplated this unexpected find. Then she stopped to pick it up and her ball fell out of her hand. Holding on to the apple she tried to pick up the ball and the doll slipped from her grasp. The situation seemed to puzzle her She laid the apple down, picked up and dusted her doll and then tried to take the ball and the apple in one hand She kept it up for ten minutes, picking up and dropping one after another of her three treasures

THEN she had an inspiration. Holding the doll in both hands she started to run toward her nurse. I'm sure she planned to ask the nurse to hold the doll while she picked up the other two articles. But, alas! She stumbled and fell and dolly's face was smashed And the tot began to howl. The nurse picked her up but the youngster could not be consoled As the nurse walked off I took up the ball and handed it to her. But the kid was no longer interested in the ball And the specky apple remained on the ground

Don't worry I'm not going to moralize. But I did realize that I had witnessed much of life in miniature That little kid was thoroughly feminine, thoroughly human and reminded me of many nations

A READER writes: "Won't you please tell us something about the catacombs of Rome?" I'd like to but, really, I don't know much about them I was in one of them over twenty years ago and had an attack of the blues to think of the tortures that human beings inflict upon one another. If, some day, I muster up enough courage to go back I'll gladly write about them. Although it will mean a lot of stair-climbing, which is my bugbear

There is nothing beautiful about the catacombs. They merely enable you to visualize how those ancient Romans who had embraced the Christian faith had to hide underneath the ground to save their lives But you cannot visualize a tenth of it unless you have read the story of the martyrs

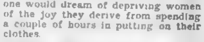
To get any satisfaction from an inspection of the catacombs—they have them in many cities in Italy and France—one must draw upon one's imagination Now the strange thing is that when the imagination gets busy it quickly realizes that it doesn't have to bother itself with the worm-eaten and smelly catacombs of two thousand years ago because there are lots of fresh and up-to-date catacombs in the world today. Not dug underground, to be sure, but dug in people's lives Mental catacombs in which the oppressed must hide the activities of their minds and souls.

Why fuss about the past? All who are persecuted, whether rightly or wrongly, must live in catacombs.

ANYWAY, the *wanderlust* got in its fine work and we're off to Naples, Pompeii and points south. Am not half so eager to get anywhere as I am to get away from here. And now I've got to pack. Why doesn't someone invent a packing machine so that you just press a button or pull a string and all your things are dumped into a valise?

Come to think of it we really need a lot of new inventions. I hate to have a barber puttering over my face and often I'm too lazy to shave myself The only solution I see is a mechanical device that lathers, shaves once-over or twice-over—hot-towels you, dries your face and doesn't talk It might even have a slot to drop tips in which, after a year, you can collect yourself and pay for the machine.

We ought to have a machine to lace our shoes and put in new laces when the old ones break. In fact, if a mathematical shark gets to work and figures out how many hours we devote to dressing and undressing, it might stimulate some inventive genius to devise a machine that would do all the work for us in a jiffy. This, of course, would only apply to men who appreciate the value of time. No one would dream of depriving women of the joy they derive from spending a couple of hours in putting on their clothes.



I CHATTED for an hour the other afternoon with an old clam-digger. That fellow knows a clam inside and out. He says the funniest thing about the little cuss is that he never walks. Even if he's only going around the corner he takes a radio cab and lights up a cigar while he listens to the music. It must be a nice life. Of course the old boys get a little rheumatic in easterly weather and there's a certain amount of gum-chewing among the young folks, but all in all it's idyllic. At low tide the kids have a barrel of fun with their little water-pistols and on moonlight nights the girls go a-walking along the shore laughing and singing just like our girls. The old man told me that in thirty-five years' experience with all kinds and conditions of them he'd never seen a clam drunk. That's a record all right but I'll bet he looked the other way once or twice.

SWEDISH KING SHUNS PRINCE

Cannes, France, April 6 (INS)—The aged King Gustaf V of Sweden has turned a deaf ear to the plea of young love for the royal house, International News Service learned today.

He has refused to forgive his grandson, the young Prince Sigvard, for marrying Erika Patzek, pretty daughter of a German market owner, and thereby removing himself from the line of succession to the throne.

The picture of a stony-hearted monarch was painted by Countess DeBonde, wife of King Gustaf's Chamberlain.

"The king says he will never forgive Prince Sigvard," the countess said. "His majesty refuses to make any statement, saying too much already has been published about his private affairs."

Prince Sigvard, second son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, and the German girl who became his bride arrived here yesterday, presumably to seek a reconciliation with the royal grandfather.

SCORE DUMPING ON STRANDWAY

Dumping of refuse and debris along the South Boston waterfront threatens to ruin summer bathing at Strandway Beach, Rep. Owen Gallagher warned Mayor Mansfield today.

He asked that immediate action be taken by the park department to avert the rubbish menace. Rep. Gallagher wrote the mayor as follows:

"In a very short time, Strandway Beach, South Boston, will be used by thousands of bathers, and, at the present time, a great deal of refuse and debris is being dumped by contractors at this point and they have not sufficient or adequate barriers as protection against this refuse and debris falling into the ocean and being washed up by the tide onto Strandway Beach.

"I trust you will take this matter up with the park department and alleviate this insanitary condition before the summer months come and bathers crowd Strandway Beach, and see that the health of the people is amply protected."

Banker's Daughter Weds at Greenwich

Greenwich, Conn., April 6—Miss Myra Kingsley, whose father is a New York banker and trustee of Union Theological Seminary, and Howard L. Taylor were married yesterday in a Greenwich hotel by Justice of the Peace John J. O'Brien.

Miss Kingsley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kingsley, said she was an astrologer and gave her age as 36 years.

Actress Sues for $75,000

Los Angeles, April 6 (INS)—Alice Merle La Mont, 23, beautiful film actress with brown curly hair and dazzling eyes, filed a $75,000 breach of promise suit today against Frederick F. Stimson, 30, heir to a lumber fortune.

Mrs. La Mont, a divorcee, stated they were engaged for four years. They obtained a marriage license last March 1 and she never saw her prospective husband again.

"I don't know what happened," she explained after lodging the suit. "Freddy and I love each other, but outside influences have frustrated our marriage several times."

Treasury Bids Asked

Washington, April 6—Secretary Morgenthau has invited bids on $100,000,000 of treasury bills to be dated April 11, the date of a $100,000,000 maturity.

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Sally Eilers Gives Lie to Love Rival's 'Every Night With Mate'

Los Angeles, April 6 (INS)—Where did Harry Joe Brown, film director, spend most of his evenings after he returned to Hollywood from Europe in 1933?

Sharply contrasting testimony about Mr. Brown's evenings was presented today in court where the $100,000 breach of promise suit Miss Marjorie Whiteis, known in films as Marjorie Gay, filed against Brown is being tried.

Miss Whiteis, a pretty brunette, testified that after Brown came home in the summer of 1933 from Europe from a trip upon which he was alleged to have seen much of Miss Sally Eilers, film star he later married, she was in his company almost every night.

DENIED BY SALLY

Miss Eilers, on the stand to aid Brown, said it wasn't so.

"After I got back from Europe," Miss Eilers testified, "I saw Mr. Brown every night except six nights up to the time we were married Sept. 24, 1933.

"He also called frequently at my father's home.

"We went to many shows, dinners and parties."

Brown denied that he had jilted Miss Whiteis to marry Miss Eilers and offered his testimony to shatter Miss Whiteis' story to that effect.

"I got back from Europe and landed in Pasadena, Cal., in the morning and I went right to the studio where I went into a huddle on a story that I was going to shoot. I worked late and did not see Miss Gay that day," Brown said.

BROWN SCOUTS TRYST

Miss Whiteis has testified that after Brown returned from Europe she had asked him about publicity he had received on the trip when he had been seen in Miss Eilers' company.

"Did you tell Miss Gay that you were simply using Miss Eilers to further your film career?" asked the attorney.

"Certainly not."

"Did you stay at the same hotel with her in London?"

"No, she stayed in London with Bebe Daniels who had an apartment there."

Ralph Murphy, a film director associated with Brown several years ago, gave the defense version of the statement by Miss Whiteis that on the way to Laguna Beach Joe Brown pushed me out of the car."

"On our way to Laguna, Miss Gay sat in the front seat with Brown," Murphy testified. "I noticed she had her hand on the door. I said: 'Marjorie take your hand off that door or I will slap your face.'

"Her reply was to open the door and jump out. We all were scared and Brown backed the car up, and we all got out and carried her to the sidewalk.

"The next day down at Laguna she was all bruised and dolled up with salve."

The sudden death of the wife of a juror today halted the trial until Tuesday on motion of Whitney Smith, Miss Whiteis' attorney.

Blonde Sally Eilers, an expectant mother, linked arms with Harry Joe Brown in Los Angeles court yesterday and whispered assurances to her husband while Marjorie Whiteis, a lesser light of the films, testified that Brown had jilted her for Sally

Marjorie Whiteis looked at Harry Joe Brown with anything but affection as she concluded testimony in her $100,000 breach of promise suit against him in court yesterday.

Ernest Gruening Resigns N. Y. Post

New York, April 6 (AP)—The resignation of Dr. Ernest H. Gruening as editor of the New York Post was announced today. J. David Stern, president and publisher, said Harry T. Saylor, editor of the Philadelphia Record, would take editorial charge immediately.

Dr. Gruening, liberal writer, became editor of the Post in February, a few weeks after the purchase of the paper by Stern. He previously was on the editorial board of the Nation, managing editor of the New York Tribune and Editor of the Portland Me., Evening News.

France Honors Aid to Thomas Edison

Detroit, April 6 (AP)—France has conferred on Francis Jehl, former assistant to Thomas A. Edison, the title of chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Jehl, now curator of the Edison museum in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, was guest of honor at a banquet last night. M. Morand, French consul here, recalled that Jehl, after assisting Edison in the perfection of the incandescent lamp, went to Paris and organized the forerunner of all lighting plants in Europe.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight with lowest temperature near or slightly above 40. Saturday fair, moderate [illegible] northwest winds.

[illegible]

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

[illegible]

Light all vehicles at 6 45 p. m.

ALMANAC APRIL 6

[illegible]

Last Qr. April 6, 7h [illegible]
New Moon April 13, 8h [illegible]
First Qr. April 21, 4h [illegible]
Full Moon April 29, 7h [illegible]

LYNN WAITING STRIKE PARLEY

Miss Anne Weinstock, Federal labor conciliator, will arrive in Lynn today under orders of Secretary of Labor Perkins and will attempt to get strikers and employers in the National Stay Co. dispute together.

Some 100 strikers picketed the company plant in Broad st. yesterday but there was no disturbance such as occurred at closing time on the previous day. Heavily armed police patrolled the district to maintain order.

A group of strikers met at the office of Mayor Manning yesterday in the hope employers would confer with them there but none of the latter appeared. Officials of the company insist there is not a strike and that the 300 strikers are out because there is no work for them.

COLLEGE JEWS IN PARLEY

The Intercollegiate Jewish Conference of Greater Boston universities opens tonight at 8 p. m. at the Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood ave., Boston.

Speakers tonight will include Rabbi Harry Levi of the temple, Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon, Prof. Warren T. Powell, director of student counselling and religious activities at Boston University, and Abraham Ruderman, chairman of the conference.

A dance will be held tomorrow evening at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon st.

Judge Lewis Goldberg, of the Supreme court, will be the guest speaker Sunday on "How Important is Palestine Today?"

Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow, director of the American Jewish Congress of Boston, will discuss "Is the Position of the American Jew Threatened?"

"The Jewish Student and the Evolving American Jewish Community" will be the topic of Dr. Samuel Kurland. Dr. B. M. Selekman, executive director of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, will speak on the "Present Status of the Jew." Rabbi Israel Goldman of Temple Emmanuel, Providence, R. I., will discuss "Jewish Youth and Jewish Culture."

Taylor Sails for Europe

New York, April 6 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp., accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, sailed for Europe today aboard the Berengaria.

Between Smokes

Freshens the mouth
..Soothes the throat

VICKS COUGH DROP

Girl Is Sought in Murder of Realtor

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6 (INS)—Bert F. Callahan, 45, wealthy real estate man, was found mysteriously murdered today in his sumptuous home, all the windows and doors of which were locked.

The body was found wrapped in an Oriental rug in the front room after police had entered through a window. The victim's head had been battered and he was shot through the chest.

Police were summoned after a colored housekeeper found blood on the front porch and couldn't get into the house.

Lieut. Chester Butler of the state police, who lives across the street from the Callahan home, said he was startled by a muffled crash at midnight. Rushing to his front window, he saw a woman in a white coat pound on the door, then pass out of sight in the fog-shrouded street. As silence descended over the Callahan home and no lights appeared, Butler said he thought nothing of the incident. Police began investigation by efforts to trace the mysterious young woman.

RESCUERS NEAR CRIPPLED SHIP

Halifax, N. S., April 6 (AP)—Weather had cleared today off the Nova Scotia coast, and officials of the Department of Fisheries said the government cutter Arras stood a good chance of picking up the disabled Lunenburg fishing motor vessel Bruce and Winona, crippled for two days, outside Halifax harbor.

Her intermediate shaft snapped Wednesday, and the Arras went out to bring her in after calls for assistance had been received.

Yesterday a snowstorm blanketed the coast. All day the Arras cruised about but there was no sign of the disabled craft.

$290,000 Given for N. E. Students' Aid

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The Relief administration today made grants for April relief and part time jobs of college students, including Vermont, $141,807 of which $16,807 is for the student aid program from February 1 to June 15. New Hampshire received $150,000 for which the specific purposes were not indicated.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

KEEP IN TUNE
Wear the Latest Sensation

"The Wagon Wheel"

Large
Split Peanit
Straw, ribbon
Trim

$1.96

COLORS
Black — Navy
Brown — Red.

JANGLED NERVES
STATEMENTS
ARE YOU A NEWSPAPER CRACKLER?

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

How are YOUR *nerves?*
THIS FREE BOOK WILL TELL YOU

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if *you* have healthy nerves yourself . . . Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 2-B, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name.................................... (Print Name)
Street....................................
City.................... State....................
Offer expires December 31, 1934

Impatience?
No. It's jangled nerves

Are you the kind of wide-awake, "on-your-toes" person who hates to be kept waiting?

Then you should be doubly careful about *jangled nerves.*

If you find yourself nervously crackling your newspaper—drumming your fingers on the table—jumping at unexpected noises—then watch your nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Given in Marriage—A New Serial of Young Love

Second Section
Sports, Radio

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

First With the Latest News

BOOTLEG RING GETS RUM SEIZED BY U. S.

Lillian Consoles Madge After Phone Call by Mysterious 'Floss'

Philip Veritzen, dramatic producer, fighting to break up the romance between his son, Noel, and Mary, a budding Veritzen star, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study, her departure to be in three weeks. Mary complains to her Aunt Madge. To thwart Philip Veritzen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage. Her aunt suggests that Mary telephone Noel. While they are waiting for Noel, Lillian drops in, and soon after Madge, answering a phone call for Dicky, receives some enlightening news. The insolence of the mysterious "Floss," and her complaint that "the Dicky-bird was 'holding out on her' about his being a married man," leaves Madge on the verge of collapse.

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 5

"I'LL GIVE him your message," I said composedly, in answer to the request of the mysterious "Floss" that the "Dick-bird" be told that she had called.

But my calmness extended only to my voice, and to my horror I found my hands trembling as I put up the little French telephone, after I had heard the click telling me that "Floss" had hung up her receiver.

If anyone else save Lillian had been in the room my chagrin and humiliation as thus betraying my agitation over the message to my husband would have been unbearable, but this more-than-sister to me and life-long friend of Dickey's is set apart from all other persons, where confidences are concerned.

Dicky owes her so great a debt of gratitude for a sacrifice she once made for him in his boyhood that he never can repay it, and he listens attentively to her counsel and obeys her with alacrity when, once in a blue moon, she gives advice or exercises authority; while for myself, she knows all my actions and reactions, but, characteristically, never forces nor anticipates a confidence.

EXPLAINS CALL

Her sympathy, her understanding, were like [illegible] wrappings swathing me, but she said nothing until I turned to her and said with a voice that I had to force to quiet composure.

"It's a person who answers to the name of 'Floss,' and who appears to feel that she has cause for complaint because 'the Dicky-bird,' as she calls him, has been 'holding out on her about his being a married man.'"

I tried to keep my voice light and mocking, even essayed a laugh at the end of my little speech, but to my horror it was only a nervous cackle, and I felt myself shaking all over as with a chill.

"Steady, girl!" Lillian's voice came to me as if she were far away. Then I felt her arms go round me for an instant's warm assurance of her nearness, her readiness to help me. The next second she crossed to the door leading to the rest of the suite and locked it.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

"The members of this family knock and then barge in, imagining they've heard 'Come in,'" she said. "We'll just make sure of a little privacy. Now, tell me about this 'Floss' broadcast. I'm interested, and I only got one end of the telephone conversation. She asked for Dicky. She calls him the 'Dicky-bird.' She asked if you were his mother. She was astonished and sore when you told her you were his wife. That much I gathered. What's the rest?"

"Nothing much. You have practically everything. But she was so insolent! Her voice is so—so common, and there was such an air of authority, of possessiveness about her. Oh, Lillian, what does it mean? A girl of that common, vulgar type with the right to speak of Dicky in the way she did, and he denying his marriage! Oh, I can't bear it!"

"Whoa!" Lillian imitated an excited teamster to the life.

"Hold everything! How do you know that Dicky 'denied his marriage,' if you must put it thus melodramatically."

"WHO IS 'FLOSS'?"

There was just enough mockery in her voice—premeditated, I knew—to prod me into sane composure.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I am over-emphasizing the thing, I know. But—"

"Don't talk about it!" she admonished. "Just let me tell you a few things for the good of your soul in words of one syllable."

There was authority in her voice but there was something else, I thought—or was it only fancy born of nerves?—a hint of secret uneasiness. Suddenly a conviction forced itself into my consciousness. This "Floss" person was not wholly unknown to Lillian. She had seen her or heard of her, in connection with Dicky.

But I could not speak this thought aloud. That would be unthinkably crass. So I caught back the hysterical question upon my lips and looked at Lillian attentively, waiting for the sapient counsel I knew she meant to give me. But my heart was crying, "Who is 'Floss'?"

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S. Inc.)

(Follow this entrancing story of married life daily in the Magazine Page of the Boston Evening American.)

BARTLETT OUT OF STATE RACE

Joseph W. Bartlett, former state CWA director, made it clear he did not intend to seek the Democratic nomination for governor as he left a gathering at Hovey Memorial Hall, Waltham, which was honoring J. F. T. O'Connor, U. S. Comptroller of Currency, and Gov. Louis J. Brann, Maine.

During the meeting O'Connor gave a brief address in which he painted a rosy picture of the national outlook. He presented figures to show that Massachusetts banking conditions are of the best.

Gov. Brann was tendered a banquet before the meeting and was presented with a desk clock by the 9th Congressional District Association.

VETS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF WAR

Military Order Heads Exercises at Boston Arena

Today is Army Day.

Seventeen years ago today the United States declared war on Germany. With the passing of the years memories of that day dim and observances commemorating it and what Army Day now stands for grow less vivid.

VETS OBSERVE DAY

In recent years Army Day, in addition to fostering memorial services, has served to acquaint Americans with a clearer, more intelligent and sympathetic understanding of our land forces and their needs. Today throughout the country, memorial services will be conducted and the attention of the public will be focussed upon the significance of the day with all World War veterans' associations joining in the commemoration.

The chief observance in Boston will be conducted by the Military Order of the World War at the Boston Arena tomorrow at 2 p. m. There will be a patriotic meeting, prize drill for platoons, and an exhibition drill by the East Lynn Post, American Legion. Boston high schools will compete in the prize drill, and music will be furnished by the First Corps Cadet Band.

These exercises have the endorsement of the city and state, which will order the flying of flags from public buildings. They share the belief that Army Day should serve to arouse the civilian populace to the necessity of preparedness and of a military financing program, which will bring the army to the strength called for in the National Defense Act. Army Day activities are intended as a means of insisting that Congress provide for those finances annually.

ARMY BACKS PLAN

Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, commandant of the First Corps Area, said:

"It is my deep regret that my division won't be able to participate officially in Army Day. We simply haven't enough men. The New England area has but 4000 men, the full army strength is only 118,000 men. The minimum force has never been less than 165,000. I heartily endorse Army Day as a means of impressing on Americans the need of a greater defense."

Army officials and those interested in having Congress appropriate more for a larger army are endeavoring to make Army Day an impressive success, to show that a larger force is essential to peace; that preparedness for war is the surest way to stave off war.

SCHOOL WRECK COSTS PUPILS APRIL REST

Everett Damage Is Checked; Watchman Guards Building

To prevent any recurrence of the damage done to the schools of Everett by the turning on of fire hose as was done at Everett high, members of the Everett school committee are investigating a device which will sound an alarm bell when the water is turned on.

Estimates that the damage will amount to about $5000 were submitted to school officials today following a complete inspection of the building. In some of the class rooms, and in sections of Rockwood Auditorium in the school, extensive plaster repairs will be needed.

School sessions at Everett high will be resumed next Monday morning, it was stated. Repairs can be made while schools are in session in most cases. A few of the class rooms will be shut off until after the repairs are made.

Because of the unexpected vacation for pupils of Everett High this week because of the vandalism, the vacation scheduled for the week of April 16 has been cancelled. This action is taken so that pupils may receive the entire 180 days' schooling required by statute without extending the school sessions far into the summer.

Examination of the wiring in the school has been made by experts. Because practically all of the wires are enclosed in heavy cables, it is not expected that there will be any extensive repair required to the wiring.

It is probable that the city will order a night watchman hired for the High school, there having been no one on duty at night in the building. Seven youths who are charged with the vandalism at the school will be tried in Malden District court next Wednesday.

OFFICER BALKS TRUCK THEFT

The theft of $200 worth of dry goods loaded on a truck parked for the night in a community garage in Mt. Bowdoin ter., Dorchester, was frustrated early today by Sergt. Daniel O'Connell, in his capture of Isaac Barry, 42, of Lincoln [illegible]way, and Abe Stillberg, of Washington st., both of Dorchester.

O'Connell was attracted to the garage when he noticed a flashlight ray through a front window.

Banker's Son Held in Theft

William G. Henry, 32, has been held under $7500 bail on a charge of stealing $15,625 from the Minot Co-operative Bank of Neponset, founded by his father, William J. Henry. Young Henry is clerk of the bank and is declared to have admitted taking the funds over a period of three years. (Boston American photo.)

Gill to Carry Prison Ouster to Polls

With the name of his successor [illegible] in the [illegible], Howard B. Gill, definitely removed yesterday as head of the Norfolk prison colony, was preparing today to fire his opening shot against the [illegible] he claims is ruling the Department of Correction.

In a statement issued after his removal Gill scored Gov. Ely, State Auditor Hurley and the "gang" he says [illegible] him from his post and declared he would conduct a fight to the finish to eliminate the group, he charges are selling prison privileges and pardons, from political life.

SPECULATE ON SUCCESSES

His opening shot will be fired in a radio address at 2 p. m. today. He intimated that the address would be a withering blast when he [illegible] he had no intention of withholding his "hot shot" any longer.

Meanwhile no information has been forthcoming from the Department of Correction regarding the name of Gill's successor as head of the prison colony.

The name of Maurice N. Winslow, now acting superintendent of the colony, has been [illegible] a likely candidate. There is also [illegible] mention of Francis J. Lane, [illegible] as assistant to Winslow, as the new head.

WON AND YET LOST

Gill admitted he had won the first [illegible] but lost the decision and characterized his removal as "only the end of the first chapter." He indicated he had nothing in view at the [illegible] except a continuation of the battle.

He said he would go after two [illegible] the defeat at the polls next November of those he [illegible] wrecking the Massachusetts penal system and the [illegible] of his modern and [illegible] experiment at the Norfolk colony.

ELY LEADER FIRE

He refused to name the one [illegible] with [illegible] political [illegible] in the department [illegible] that he would have [illegible] to say about the pardon record of the Ely administration.

The brunt of Gill's ire is now directed at Gov. Ely, who he charges has sought excuses instead of reasons to carry out an [illegible] on which [illegible] decided on [illegible] months ago, naming [illegible]

LIQUOR OWNERS FEAR FOR LIVES IF THEY 'SQUEAL'

Whiskey Ordered Transferred Never Reaches Destination and Federal Receipts Missing, Expose Reveals

EXCLUSIVE!

By JAMES J. SMITH

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Ghosts of Prohibition days have come back to haunt officialdom.

The past has risen from its grave to demand a reckoning.

An untold story of the "Reckless Era" has come out of the shadows, and here it will be told.

Thousands of dollars' worth of seized liquors, the Boston Evening American has learned, vanished while being transferred from government storerooms, under order of the Federal court, to the owners from which it had been seized.

Receipts which were supposed to have been obtained from the owners, and filed in court, were never filed.

In other cases, forged receipts were put in the records.

Instead of going to the legal owners, valuable cargoes went into the hands of Boston's biggest, most powerful, most influential bootleg ring.

A Boston man laid the plans whereby this took place. It was hijacking in a new form and without the usual accompaniment of strong-arm methods and gunplay.

The legal owners never "squawked" as long as Prohibition lasted because they feared they would be crushed out of business, their operations "fingered" to the authorities by spies of the influential ring.

Two government storage places for seized liquor were maintained during Prohibition. Liquor seized by Prohibition agents was stored in a Columbus ave. warehouse in charge of the United States marshal who had jurisdiction once the case got into court.

Liquor seized by customs inspectors and coast guards on land and sea—and these were the most valuable seizures—was placed in the Appraisers' Stores on Atlantic ave. The collector of the port, as chief customs department representative here, had jurisdiction until he turned it over to the United States marshal or destroyed it under the court order.

It became the custom five or six years ago, instead of destroying the liquor, to have some of it moved at the marshal's discretion, and under approval of the court, to various hospitals.

RECEIPTS NEVER FILED

A number of these transfers to hospitals went astray, it is understood, but it is not therein that the big irregularities occurred.

What is most likely to interest court examiners shortly is the mysterious disappearance of those valuable cargoes to which the government lost ownership on legal technicalities.

There were many cases in the federal courts where defense lawyers proved the seizures illegal and the judges were forced to order the liquor returned. This was especially true in rumboat seizures.

Inspection of court records show that in four cases in which the liquor was of immense value, no receipts were ever filed, and the same is true in many minor cases. And in other cases, the signatures on filed receipts are now disclaimed by those supposed to have signed.

The Boston Evening American has learned of one instance where a deputy marshal was given the assignment to deliver a valuable liquor cargo of 400 cases to the legal owner.

He drove behind the truck to a wooded section of Milton where a "meet" had been arranged with the owner, it is claimed. There a group of men met the truck, one gave a receipt to the deputy and they drove the cargo away.

HOW LIQUOR VANISHED

The officer drove back to Boston and not long afterward over the same course, the rum-laden truck rolled. It was driven to a garage operated by a member of the influential liquor ring, and the cargo soon exchanged for golden profits in Boston, Lawrence and other cities.

Also to be investigated, it is expected, is the disposal of valuable copper equipment and large quantities of sugar and malt which had been stored on Columbus ave. Sale was made at prices far below the market, according to reliable authority.

Further developments in this exposure of system of adroit rum hijacking will appear in tomorrow's Boston American.

BIG BAIL FOR BANK CLERK

Charged with larceny of $15,625 from the Minot Co-operative Bank of Neponset, William G. Henry, 32, clerk of the corporation and former Boston University athletic star, was held in $7500 today in Dorchester court for a hearing in two weeks.

Henry, declared by police to have admitted taking bank funds over a period of three years, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Through his counsel, Clarence Rowley, he made a plea for bail of only $2000, which would have ensured his freedom, but Judge Michael Sullivan refused the plea and set the $7500 figure.

Henry's father is founder and treasurer of the bank.

POLICE BATTLE GIRL, 3 HURT

Miss Laura W. Rogers, 23, of [illegible], Roxbury, was in Psychopathic Hospital today and three police officers were recovering from injuries and the shock they received when the girl started to bite them and toss them around.

She had been acting queerly at home and when an ambulance was sent attendants called for aid. Patrolman Gu[illegible] Janikas of Roxbury Crossing station, reputed to be somewhat of an amateur wrestler, was thrown by Miss Rogers, but not seriously hurt.

Patrolman John Salvadore didn't escape so easily. His right thumb was bitten so severely he had to get it treated at City Hospital. At the hospital, Patrolman Eugene [illegible], who is on duty there, had his lower lip split so that it took seven stitches to close the wound.

Lilyan Tashman's Real Life Story -:- The Last Moments of a Great Star

One of the last of Lilyan Tashman's friends to see her alive, Radie Harris, today tells more of the life story of the blonde movie star who died recently. Miss Harris has revealed that Miss Tashman did not imperil her life by dieting, despite the popular rumor, and that an operation a year ago almost took the alluring blonde's life, only her will to live saving her. She told of the famed actress' happy childhood and of her entering Gus Edwards' Revue at the age of 15. Yesterday Miss Harris revealed the romance of Miss Tashman and Edmund Lowe. Today in the concluding article she describes the last moments of the glamorous film actress.

By RADIE HARRIS

CHAPTER 6

It was James Cruze, who gave Lilyan Tashman her first chance in pictures. She had only appeared in a few productions when she had already attained the reputation of being the "screen's best dressed star"—a reputation she maintained throughout her career, despite the competition of many contenders, who tried to wrest this title from her.

Clothes were never a problem to Lil. She never planned her wardrobe weeks ahead of time or worried about what dress to wear on what occasion. Of course, having clothes for every occasion didn't present much of a problem, I grant you! . . . but what I mean is that, unlike so many other fashion arbiters, Lil never worked herself up into a lather, trying to decide whether "the sky-blue Fortuny" or the "Hattie Carnegie print" would best suit the occasion. She knew instinctively.

PRIMPS FACING DEATH

It was because of this instinct that she could always dress casually at the last minute and appear anywhere, looking like a walking advertisement of "what the well dressed woman should wear."

But Lil didn't dress only for her "public." She was just as careful when no approving audience was around to admire . . . or envy.

The day before she died, she was lying in bed at the Doctors Hospital, too weak to sit up, but not too weak to comb her hair.

"Whom are you primping for?" Her doctor wanted to know.

"For myself," was Lil's simple retort.

Other actresses dressed as smartly as Lil, but somehow none of them had that indefinable chic that always "gilded the Lily" when she was all dressed up and some place to go."

Clothes weren't a hobby with her—they were a habit. She spent half her salary on her wardrobe. The other half she devoted to her homes.

GEM COLLECTION COSTLY

At the time of her death, 40 hats were being fashioned for her in the workshop of one of New York's most exclusive milliners, and at a leading couturiere, her entire Spring wardrobe was "in work." She had also just ordered some new jewels, exclusively designed for her.

Lil's collection of rubies, emeralds, diamonds and jade were worth a small fortune but her three favorite pieces were her wedding band (which still encircles her now lifeless hand); a star sapphire ring always on her engagement finger and a gold watch chain, a birthday gift from Eddie, which she wore as an anklet bracelet.

It was Lil's happy boast that this "anklet bracelet" was her good luck charm. And by a curious coincident, the day it broke she collapsed on the stage during a personal appearance in New York and was rushed to the Harbor Sanitarium. It was the first time she had ever been ill in her life . . . and it was the beginning of the end.

One of Lil's interesting hobbies that was never widely publicized was her "hand collection." She loved beautiful hands (they were the first thing she noticed about a person) and so, she surrounded herself with them in every inanimate shape and form.

Her homes were filled with ash trays, cigarette boxes, lamp bases in rose quartz, jade and milk glass—all in the form of hands. Her friends, knowing of this predilection, contributed to all of Lil's celebrations with the slogan, "Give this little girl a great, big hand."

CREDO OF THE STAR

The Tashman credo was, "I create—they follow." When with a true patriotic touch, Lil startled all of Malibu Beach three summers ago by having a red and white beach house to chase the blues away, the idea spread as rapidly as a measles epidemic.

Immediately, Malibu went in for wholesale redecorating. Joan Bennett soon had a blue and white hacienda—Leila Hyams a yellow and white cottage in the sand—and soon until [illegible] Malibu took on the semblance of a row of variegated peppermint stick.

CREATORS OF FASHIONS

Had Lil [illegible] designed [illegible] capitalize on her flair for [illegible] or decoration [illegible]. She knew that a [illegible] appeared [illegible] might come a day when [illegible] would [illegible] prepared [illegible].

Lil was never a star of the Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich rank but [illegible] a featured player under the Paramount banner and later [illegible] her appearance in [illegible] productions [illegible] [illegible]MOND," "GIRLS ABOUT TOWN," "THE WISER SEX," [illegible] "ON THE RITZ," "THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND," "TOO MUCH HARMONY" won for her such a wide following that 30,000 fans [illegible] her grave [illegible].

To the outside world Lilyan Tashman was the symbol of glamour—a creator of fashion. To her friends she was one of the most generous, gay, loyal and beloved souls that ever lived.

(THE END)

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

HUMORIST JACK BENNY TO BEGIN NEW RADIO SERIES OVER BIG HOOKUP TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

They're putting some air into the automobile tire business tonight. We hear a big coast to coast blow out as Jack Benny launches his new loud-speaker funfest (WEEI), due between 10.30 and 11 o'clock. Guaranteed for 3000 miles (the program) over a nation-wide chain of stations, it is said by the sponsors to be something better than Benny has ever done in the way of broadcasting to date. I think that's a [illegible] to promise the [illegible] few funnymen have [illegible] room laughter [illegible] character such as [illegible] do credit to Jack. However [illegible] insist there is a [illegible] ture-proof, durable [illegible] mor in store. As [illegible] of Benny brand [illegible] tible tempered [illegible] comes to [illegible] gram paragrapher here [illegible] confident this [illegible] go the distance [illegible]

Jack Benny

* * *

MARY MEANS MUCH

Along with Jack Benny it is certainly important to mention Mary Livingston as [illegible] to his continued success. Mary moves in on the above setting too, as will young Frank Parker, the tenor. Musical [illegible] quate measure [illegible] der the baton [illegible] of [illegible] Bester and [illegible] Bernie might [illegible] means the [illegible] the Bester is assured in the way of orchestral offerings.

* * *

That romantic opera classic "Pelleas and Melisande" [illegible] America by radio in its entirety tomorrow afternoon (WBZ-WBZA) wafted through NBC [illegible] of Boston. Lucrezia Bori occupies the title soprano role [illegible] tenoring of Edward Johnson. All afternoon the [illegible] Debussy plot holds matinee sway starting at 1.50 p. m.

* * *

Apprehension of Samuel Insull in Turkey is the principal high light to be dramatized during the "March of Time" [illegible] this evening (WNAC) at the usual 8.30 clock chime.

* * *

FLEETING FLASHES

Some difficulty [illegible] recently while a certain soap powder concern was using the well known "Glow worm" melody to carry clever words about [illegible] little bathroom, [illegible] meaning until the [illegible] "Glow-worm" spoke up [illegible] certain terms. [illegible] disturbed in the least [illegible] ing his ninth [illegible] this year on next Friday the 13th. Two happy Hub chaps are the "Singing Legionnaires," named Joe Barry and Larry Jenkins. They sing for a nationwide air audience tonight when a special Army Day salute takes place behind WEEI sound sanctum walls in Boston, 11.30 and midnight. It's the "40 and 8" American Legion program [illegible] New York and Washington participation. [illegible] Dwight Patman of Texas will [illegible] briefly, followed by U. S. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania who has a few words of marked interest to say [illegible] government attitude toward [illegible] ice men in 1917 [illegible] that of today.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	[illegible]
1230	WNAC	[illegible]
990	WBZ	[illegible]
590	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	219
9-0	WESO	326

Friday, April 6

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Skippy" sketch
WNAC—Yankee Singers
WBZ—Agriculture markets
WEEI—Malamy S[illegible]
WHDH—Thelma W[illegible], songs

5.15 P. M.
WAAB—Messner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WEEI—Oxford Group discussion.

5.30 P. M.
WAAB—School Committee series.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—"Frank Merriwell"

5.45 P. M.
WAAB—Gordon, Dave and Bunny
WNAC—Scrap Book
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Gerald Breitigaun, talk

6.00 P. M.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels
WEEI—Evening Tattler
[illegible]—Dance music
WLEY—Recordings

6.15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
W[illegible]—[illegible] and Bateese

6.30 P. M.
WAAB—Nick Lucas, songs
WNAC—[illegible] Orchestra
WEEI—[illegible] Old Painter

6.45 P. M.
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible] Orchestra
WEEI—Y[illegible] Folk and Mine

7.00 P. M.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—"Hollywood Stars"
WLEY—Club C[illegible] special

7.15 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—American Legion program
[illegible] Butcher sketch
WHDH—The Gossipers.

7.30 P. M.
WAAB—March of Jewish Events
WNAC—Music on the air.
WBZ—George Gershwin
WEEI—After dinner revue

7.45 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Melody Frolic
WLEY—Hal Cummings, [illegible]

8.00 P. M.
WAAB—Comedy Capers
WNAC—Happy Bakers
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Bourdon concert.
WLEY—Classical music

8.15 P. M.
WAAB—National S[illegible] talk

8.30 P. M.
WAAB—C[illegible] Orchestra
WNAC—March of Time
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise

8.45 P. M.
WAAB—Chemical Society talk
WBZ—Sports Auto Checkup

9.00 P. M.
WAAB—Bittle Orchestra
WNAC—Piano duo.
WBZ—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WEEI—Waltz Time

9.15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Ruth Etting songs.

9.30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Jack Whiting, songs.
WBZ—Phil Baker, comedian.
WEEI—"Unique Program."

10.00 P. M.
WAAB—Rich's Orchestra.
WNAC—Hanson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Fulton Oursler.
WEEI—First Nighter

10.15 P. M.
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—Mary Eastman recital.
WNAC—Nick Parkyakakas
WEEI—Jack Benny.

10.45 P. M.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Edith Murray, songs.

11.15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Ranny Weeks' Orchestra.

11.30 P. M.
WBZ—Ebbins' Orchestra.
WEEI—American Legion program

11:45 P. M.
WNAC—Busse's Orchestra.

Ten Recommended Radio Turns for Tonight

8:00 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Irish Minstrels, folk music of old [illegible]

6.15 P. M.—WEEI—More of the [illegible] mes-[illegible]

7.00 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Lively times for Amos 'n' Andy, as Mr. [illegible] about $500 in a safe [illegible] Amos [illegible] the combination and is [illegible]

7.30 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Piano [illegible] George Gershwin [illegible] composer

7.45 P. M.—WEEI—Comedy [illegible] Rise of the [illegible] Jewish dialect

8.30 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Thrill[illegible] drama "Dangerous Paradise"

9.00 P. M.—WBZ—Melody Cruise half hour period featuring Phil Harris [illegible] and Leah Ray

9.30 P. M.—WBZ—Humor by Phil Baker with his "Bottle" and [illegible] supporters

10.30 P. M.—WEEI—Premiere of new Jack Benny program [illegible] Don Bestor time [illegible] and Frank Parker as [illegible]

11.30 P. M.—WEEI—Special salute to Army Day by the famous "40 and 8" American Legion members

● ● ●

TONIGHT
SCOTT FURRIERS
Scott Unique Program
A New
A Sparkling
A Thrilling
Musical Half Hour
STATION
WEEI
9:30 TONITE

● ● ●

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to its quick popularity

"FRO-JOY FROLICS"

will be continued as a regular Monday evening program over Station WEEI and the New England Network.

- Tune in next Monday, 6:45 to 7:15,
- for Ed Lavalle
- and his Fro-Joy Orchestra,
- conducted by Sam da Lessio

AND

- The 3 Bars of Harmony

Program presented by the makers of Fro-joy Ice Cream

GET THESE FEATURES NEXT SUNDAY

Third 4-Page Supplement of Dickens'
"LIFE OF OUR LORD"
Illustrated and Illuminated for Permanent Preservation

THE TRAGEDY OF MYSTERY MANSION
The solution of a strange murder by Ashton-Wolfe and Dr. Bertillon of the French Detective Police. Actual photos and records shown.

MORE FACTS OF NAZI'S SPREAD IN BOSTON!
Further revelations of Nazi activities in America with Boston as key point of propaganda.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD
tells about the last part of his first term as mayor and the intervening years to his next victory in
"BOSTON ON PARADE"

MORE UNCENSORED WAR PICTURES!

16 PAGE COMIC SECTION IN COLORS!

SIX PAGES OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS
More News! More Pictures! Most Complete Sports Section in New England. Featuring Jack Conway, Dave Egan, Bill Grimes, Joe Cashman, Sam Cohen, John Brooks, Damon Runyan and others.

—Explorers Sail to Find "Lost World"
—"Wooden Food" for Germany in War
—How to Lie in Bed for Best Rest
IN THE
MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION

"SPEED THAT KILLS"
Revealing when, why and where automobile accidents happen—told in the AMERICAN WEEKLY

Exclusively with the Next (April 8)
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SOAP GIVES FINE TEXTURE TO SKIN

Bath Is Real Foundation of Beauty Ritual; Charm in Fragrant Accessories

By Carol Ames

AFTER a tiresome day, a hot bath, with the aroma you prefer does wonders toward helping you start life anew. You can lie back in your bath and feel all your worries floating away.

The bath is the real foundation of the beauty ritual. What the appetizer is to a dinner, so is the bath to the evening or morning toilet.

With all the modern bath accessories dainty and fragrant, the bath is now an ideal place in which to luxuriate. Lather generously, scrub vigorously, and you step out fresh and fragrant as a flower—just in the mood to look your loveliest and to wear your most fascinating frock with devastating effect.

If you have not time for a tub bath, never neglect your shower. The water, of course, must not be too hot and you must not remain too long under a cold shower—just long enough for the proper reaction.

Don't slight the soap and brush part of a shower bath. Since the bath should be the very quintessence of daintiness, the true soap sophisticate is thoroughly soap conscious.

* * *

It is always expedient to consider the practical as well as the pleasant, and it adds to the pleasure of the bath if you don't feel that your entire week's income is headed for the drain. Soap prices vary according to the costliness of the perfume used in the soap, but it's always economical to buy a soap made from a standard base high in quality, one that is so solid and fine-grained that it wears away slowly.

If you wash your face thoroughly with soap and water that's all the more reason to select a bland, pure soap that will keep the skin smooth and flawless and steadily build up protection against the coarsening effects of grime or household tasks. Hands particularly need special care. Soaps containing free alkali should be avoided.

For many years a French firm has been making a bath soap in seven scents, including such delightful and well-tried odors as Eau de Cologne, carnation, lavender, sandal-wood and violet. These are so attractively tinted that they add a decorative note to any bathroom, and many women choose soaps to match their towels.

It gives a feeling of security to have a whole box of soap at hand, and not have to hunt distractedly for soap that isn't there, or resign yourself to using a thin sliver. And why make several soap errands when one purchase will insure you bath luxury and comfort for months to come?

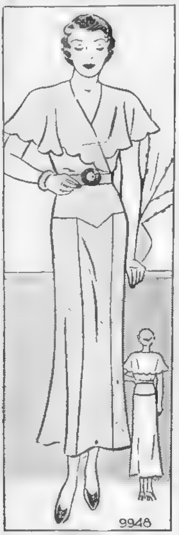
* * *

Telephone to Carol Ames, Liberty 4000, if you wish to know the name of the tinted bath soaps referred to, and where they can bought. Or if you prefer to write for this information, address your letter to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., and don't forget to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ideal Frock to Make

By MARIAN MARTIN

Nothing works quite the magic on the larger figure like a deep cape and slender panelled seamings, and these are the fashion points found in today's charming model. The cape is large, scalloped and gracefully flared, and follows the surplice line of the bodice closing. A snug hip yoke and the aforementioned panels keep the figure straight below the waistline. For afternoons in warm weather georgettes and chiffons are lovely in colorful prints or monotones. For very dressy occasions lace would be ideal, and for mornings use dimity, swiss or voile.



PATTERN 9948

Pattern 9948 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

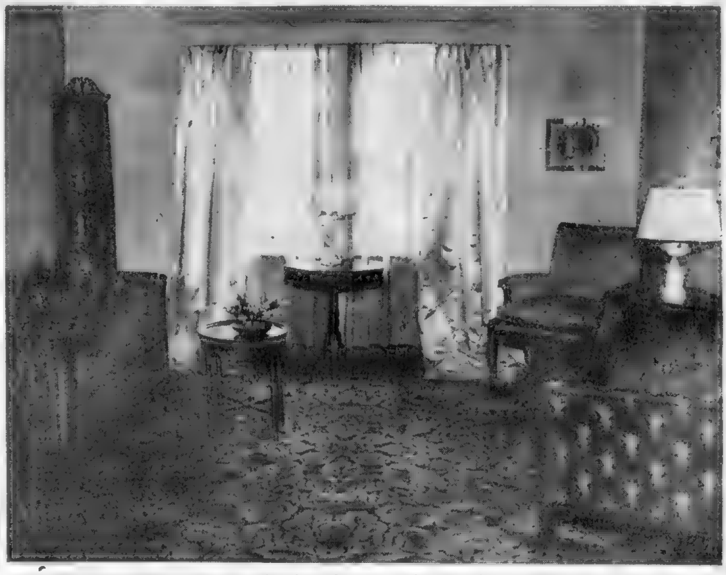
Order your copy of the new Marian Martin spring pattern book—a practical spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. Price of book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W 18th st., New York N. Y.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas in
Orange Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast
Coffee
LUNCH
Cream of Corn Syrup
Mixed Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cake
Tea
DINNER
Baked Pork Chops with Onions
Baked Potatoes
Beets and Beet Greens
Mustard Pickles Bread and Butter
Grapefruit
Coffee

Victorian, Empire and Modern in Close Harmony



STRICTLY SPEAKING, the sitting room shown has modernized Victorian and Empire pieces, not too faithfully copied, but even so one might expect a slight stiffness in the atmosphere when the gentle Victorian representative is placed with the luxurious Empire. On one table is a white porcelain bird lamp, of Victorian inspiration. On another is an Empire type.

The chairs, upholstered in brown with beige Empire star and wheat stalk designs, are serenely and harmoniously placed on a modern rug whose over-grown foliage design surely is reminiscent of the Victorian. Utterly modern is the window treatment—flowing chalk grey satin draperies lined with pink satin in a deeper shade than the mellow pink of the walls, coming from a modernistic silver-gray cornice. For information on any of this furniture write or phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Skin Bleach

Question: I am a faithful reader of your beauty tips and find them most interesting and helpful. I have a problem that is very embarrassing at times. The skin under my nose is darker than the rest of my face, and it really looks like dirt. It is most noticeable in the summer, or when I get very warm. Do you know of any good skin bleach that would help, and where I could get it? If you know of any other inexpensive treatment please let me know. Thank you.—C. D., East Dedham.

Answer: Why not use a mild bleach like plain lemon juice on the darkened area? Apply plain lemon juice, or rub half a lemon over the spot, and let the juice remain on a few minutes after drying. Then rinse off well and apply a little soothing cream. If [illegible] help after a few [illegible] of the [illegible] I mailed you. You can buy the bleaches I mention [illegible] cosmetic counter of almost any department store.

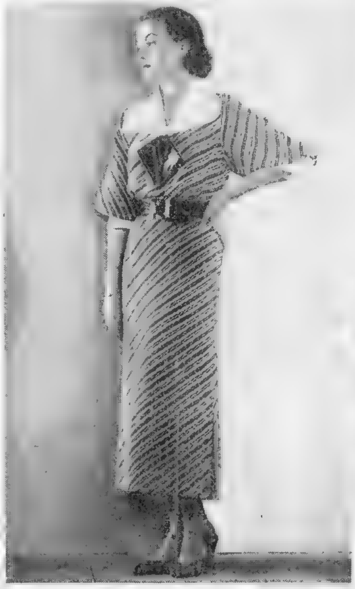
* * *

Anita Page

Question: Would you kindly suggest some remedy for dry hair, and a dry, itchy scalp.

Answer: [illegible] and light [illegible] finger tips helps to stimulate circulation in [illegible] excessive dryness. I am sending you directions for [illegible] the excellent [illegible] Anita Page, the movie actress, told me about some time ago when she was in Boston. It is helpful in correcting the condition you mention, and several readers already have reported marvelous results from it.

Sheer Spectator Sports Frock



THERE IS a gallant air to this little triple sheer spectator sports frock, striped in white, coral, and yellow with a hairline of black. Crisp pique at the three-quarter full sleeves and in the collar, and a cire belt and tie are both young and smart. The frock is from a Boston shop, if you would like to know more about it, write or phone Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, LIBerty 4000.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

[illegible] that there is more to this "design for living" [illegible] the eye. Far from being just a light comedy behind the footlights, it has become a vitally personal tragedy.

It is this way, Pandora. I am [illegible], madly in love with a beautiful brown-eyed brunette who, while she seems fond enough of me, evidently prefers a threesome to a twosome, where I'm concerned. In my usual heedless manner, I inadvertently introduced her to a fellow I go around with, a swell person, really, but too darned devil-may-care, handsome and amusing for any good use, in fact just the type girls go daffy over. Now, I don't say that she IS daffy over him, because I don't know. There doesn't seem to be anything the least flirtatious between them. She apparently enjoys his conversation, and his sense of humor is obviously stimulated by this extremely pretty girl's rapt attention. Anyway, I never knew him to be funnier than when we three are having a convivial Jack Rose.

Now, don't get me wrong about this fellow. He's a square-shooter, no fooling. The only thing is, Pandora, I'd like to know where I stand—a hop skip and jump from the middle aisle, where I'd like to be, to anywhere else or right out in the cold. Can you guess from what [illegible]

BILL.

DEAR BILL:

[illegible]

CARROLL
CUT-RATE
PERFUMER

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

Former 25c
CASHMERE
Bouquet Soap
9c

50c
Miller's
ODOR-NEVER
29c

$1.50
PRO-KER
Hair Milk
99c

Be Sure IT'S A Carroll STORE
295 WASHINGTON ST.
3 BROMFIELD ST. | 152 MASS. AVE.
23 BOYLSTON ST. | 1 WEST STREET
169 TREMONT ST.
603 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
206 ESSEX ST., SALEM

THIS SPRING IS TIME FOR NEW LOVE DEAL

Sentiment Off Gold Standard, So Fill the Masculine Mind With Romance

By Sheilah Graham

[illegible] loves me. Winter [illegible] spring has arrived and a new love deal [illegible]

[illegible]

DIFFERENT IN SPRING

But men [illegible] in the [illegible] too good, and most of them lose the major portion of their conceit. During the rest of the year Love is the egotism of two people, but [illegible] boldness [illegible]

[illegible] better [illegible] reading [illegible] others [illegible] your chances for [illegible]

[illegible] there are two ways [illegible] man—making him [illegible] with you or [illegible] In practice they [illegible] to the same thing [illegible] verbal or physical.

FALL IN LOVE

[illegible] first thing to do, and by [illegible] I mean the first—it can be [illegible] later—is to fall [illegible] the man you want. If you can't fall in love with him, [illegible] Very few men even [illegible] interested [illegible] as far [illegible] bones and [illegible] Let him know [illegible] and when he is [illegible] you over be very [illegible]

Market Tips For Kitchen

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

[illegible]

AREN'T you tired of heavy monotonous foods? Let's bring a touch of spring to breakfast!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . golden-crisp and fresh, served with sliced bananas, strawberries, or a bit of preserved fruit!

Appetites wearied by the routine of heavy foods, respond doubly to crispness this time of year—and what could be more refreshingly crisp than a bowl of Kellogg's!

Delightful for lunch. Fine for the children's evening meal. Rich in energy, easy to digest.

You save time and trouble with Kellogg's. No cooking or work to serve. Always oven-fresh because of the *heat-sealed* WAXTITE inside bag—an exclusive Kellogg feature.

Order a red-and-green package of Kellogg's from your grocer today and brighten the menu tomorrow. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Mimi Screams at Nick's Jail Prediction

THE STORY SO FAR

Julia Wolf is murdered and her lover, Clyde Wynant, eccentric inventor, disappears. Mimi, Wynant's divorced wife, now married to a gigolo, Christian Jorgensen, discovered Julia's body when she went to the girl's apartment to ascertain Wynant's whereabouts. Mimi wanted to see her former husband in an effort to obtain more money from him, supposedly for their two children, Dorothy and Gilbert, but in reality because she feared Jorgensen would leave her when her finances become exhausted. Herbert Macauley, Wynant's lawyer claims he has not seen his client in months. The police also suspect Morelli, a gangster and former sweetheart of Julia's. Despite the fact he had not been a detective for years, Nick Charles is drawn into the case due to his friendship for the Wynant family. Wynant sends Nick a telegram from Philadelphia requesting he investigate the Wolf murder and get in touch with Macauley. Police Detective Guild wants Nick to work with him.

Wynant gave Macauley power of attorney over everything he owned. When Wynant wanted money, he wanted cash. Macauley would obtain the cash, turn it over to Julia who would meet Wynant and give him the money. Over a period of three months, the inventor obtained $28,500.

Macauley has a letter from Wynant suggesting an attempt be made to locate a man named Roseben, who may have killed Julia for refusing to reveal Wynant's whereabouts.

At Studsy Burke's Pigiron Club Nick and his wife Nora learn more of Julia's friendship for Morelli. Guild comes in to talk about the case.

Guild says Macauley has a good alibi. Jorgensen, too, seems to have one in that he went to visit a girl named Olga Fenton at the time of the slaying. Nick and Guild go to call on Nunheim, once Wynant's helper.

Nunheim's girl friend Miriam walks out on him after a row. The former Wynant helper, questioned by Nick and Guild, escapes by a ruse. Mimi insists on seeing Nick at once.

Now go on with the story.

"What is it?"

"I can't tell you over the phone, but you've got to tell me what to do. I've got to have somebody's advice. Can't you come over?"

"You mean now?"

"Yes. Please."

I said, "All right," and went back to the living-room. "I'm going to run over to see Mimi. She says she's in a jam and needs help."

Nora laughed. "She apologized to you? She did to me."

"Yes, all in one breath. Is Dorothy home or still at Aunt Alice's?"

"Still at Auntie's, according to Gilbert. How long will you be?"

"No longer than I have to. The chances are they've copped Jorgensen and she wants to know if it can be fixed."

"Can they do anything to him? I mean if he didn't kill the Wolf girl.

"I suppose the old charges against him—threats by mail, attempted extortion—could be raked up." I stopped drinking to ask Nora and myself a question: "I wonder if he and Nunheim know each other." I thought that over, but could make nothing more than a possibility of it. "Well, I'm on my way."

Mimi received me with both hands. "It's awfully, awfully nice of you to forgive me, Nick, but then you've always been awfully nice. I don't know what got into me Monday night."

I said: "Forget it."

Her face was somewhat pinker than usual and the firmness of its muscles made it seem younger. Her blue eyes were very bright. Her hands had been cold on mine. She was tense with excitement, but I could not figure out what kind of excitement it was.

She said: "It was awfully sweet of your wife, too, to—"

"Forget it."

"Nick, what can they do to you for concealing evidence that somebody's guilty of a murder?"

"Make you an accomplice—accomplice after the fact is the technical term—if they want.'

"Even if you voluntarily change your mind and give them the evidence?"

"They can. Usually they don't."

She looked around the room as if to make sure there was nobody else there and said "Clyde killed Julia. I found the proof and hid it. What'll they do to me?"

"Probably nothing except give you hell—if you turn it in He was once your husband, you and he are close enough together that no jury'd be likely to blame you for trying to cover him up—unless, of course, they had reason to think you had some other motive."

She asked coolly, deliberately: "Do you?"

"I don't know." I said. "My guess would be that you had intended to use this proof of his guilt to shake him down for some dough as soon as you could get in touch with him, and that now something else has come up to make you change your mind."

She made a claw of her right hand and struck at my face with her pointed nails. Her teeth were together, her lips drawn far back over them.

I caught her wrist. "Women are getting tough," I said, trying to sound wistful. "I just left one that heaved a skillet at a guy."

She laughed, though her eyes did not change. "You're such a beast. You always think the worst of me, don't you?"

I took my hand away from her wrist and she rubbed the marks my fingers had left on it

"Who was the woman who threw the skillet?" she asked. "Anyone I know?"

"It wasn't Nora, if that's what you mean. Have they arrested Victor-Christian Roseben-Jorgensen yet?"

"What?"

I believed in her bewilderment, though both it and my belief in it surprised me. "Jorgensen is Roseben," I said. "You remember him. I thought you knew."

"You mean that horrible man who—?"

"Yes."

"I won't believe it." She stood up working her fingers together. "I won't. I won't." Her face was sick with fear, her voice strained, unreal as a ventriloquist's. "I won't believe it."

"That'll help a lot," I said.

She was not listening to me She turned her back to me and went to a window, where she stood with her back to me.

I said: "There's a couple of men in a car out front who look like they might be coppers waiting to pick him up when he—"

She turned around and asked sharply: "Are you sure he's Roseben?" Most of the fear had already gone out of her face and her voice was at least half human again.

"The police are—"

We stared at each other, both of us busy thinking. I was thinking she had not been afraid that Jorgensen killed Julia Wolf, or even that he might be arrested: she was afraid his only reason for marrying her had been as a move in some plot against Wynant.

When I laughed—not because the idea was funny, but because it had come to me so suddenly—she started and smiled uncertainly. "I won't believe it," she said, and her voice was very soft now, "until he tells me himself."

"And when he does—then what?"

She moved her shoulders a little, and her lower lip quivered "He is my husband."

That should have been funny but it annoyed me. I said. "Mimi, this is Nick. You remember me N-i-c-k."

"I know you never think any good of me" she said gravely. "You think I'm—"

"All right. All right. Let it pass. Let's get back to the dope on Wynant you found."

"Yes, that," she said, and her lip was quivering again. "That was a lie, Nick. I didn't find anything." She came close to me. "Clyde had no right to send those letters to Alice and Macaulay trying to make everybody suspicious of me and I thought it would serve him right if I made up something against him, because I really did think—I mean, I do think—he killed her and it was only—"

"What'd you make up?" I asked.

"I—I hadn't made it up yet. I wanted to find out about what they could do—you know, the things I asked you—first. I might've pretended she came to a little when I was alone with her, while the others were phoning, and told me he did it."

"You didn't say you heard something and kept quiet, you said you found something and hid it."

"But I hadn't really made up my mind what I—"

"When'd you hear about Wynant's letter to Macaulay?"

"This afternoon," she said, "there was a man here from the police."

"Didn't he ask you anything about Roseben?"

"He asked me if I knew him or had ever known him, and I thought I was telling the truth when I said no."

"Maybe you did," I said, "and for the first time I now believe you were telling the truth when you said you found some sort of evidence against Wynant."

She opened her eyes wider. "I don't understand."

"Neither do I, but it could be like this: you could've found something and decided to hold it out, probably with the idea of selling it to Wynant; then when his letters started people looking you over, you decided to give up the money idea and both pay him back and protect yourself by turning it over to the police; and finally, when you learn that Jorgensen is Roseben, you make another about-face and hold it out, not for money this time, but to leave Jorgensen in as bad a spot as possible as punishment for having married you as a trick in his game against Wynant and not for love."

She smiled calmly and asked: "You really think me capable of anything, don't you?"

"That doesn't matter," I said "What ought to matter to you is that you'll probably wind up your life in prison somewhere.'

Her scream was not loud, but it was horrible, and the fear that had been in her face before was as nothing to that there now. She caught my lapels and clung to them, babbling: "Don't say that, please don't. Say you don't think it." She was trembling so I put an arm around her to keep her from falling.

We did not hear Gilbert until he coughed and asked: "Aren't you well, Mamma?"

She slowly took her hands down from my lapels and moved back a step and said: "Your mother's a silly woman. She was still trembling, but she smiled at me and she made her voice playful: "You're a brute to frighten me like that."

I said I was sorry.

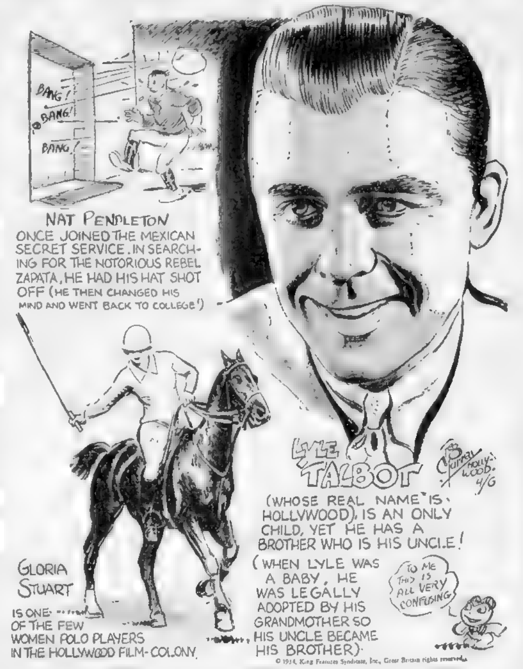
Gilbert put his coat and hat on a chair and looked from one to the other of us with polite interest. When it became obvious that neither of us was going to tell him anything he coughed again, said, "I'm awfully glad to see you," and came over to shake hands with me.

I said I was glad to see him.

Another chapter of this thrilling detective story in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray


BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
NAT PENDLETON ONCE JOINED THE MEXICAN SECRET SERVICE. IN SEARCHING FOR THE NOTORIOUS REBEL ZAPATA, HE HAD HIS HAT SHOT OFF (HE THEN CHANGED HIS MIND AND WENT BACK TO COLLEGE!)
LYLE TALBOT
(WHOSE REAL NAME IS HOLLYWOOD) IS AN ONLY CHILD, YET HE HAS A BROTHER WHO IS HIS UNCLE!
(WHEN LYLE WAS A BABY, HE WAS LEGALLY ADOPTED BY HIS GRANDMOTHER SO HIS UNCLE BECAME HIS BROTHER)
TO ME THIS IS ALL VERY CONFUSING
GLORIA STUART IS ONE OF THE FEW WOMEN POLO PLAYERS IN THE HOLLYWOOD FILM-COLONY
Feg Murray Hollywood 4/6

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Stoppers Are Always Handy in Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The word "hold-up" suggests a bandit with a gun in his hand and the corollary, "Your money or your life

In Bridge to hold up is merely to retain a stopper in an adverse suit until such time as the partner of the leader has no more of it, so that he will be unable to return it if the lead is surrendered to him. A more correct name than "hold-up" is "shut-out" but, after all, life in the world of Bridge is too short to change certain accepted misnomers

In the hand below the "hold-up" takes a somewhat unusual form.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North
♠ K 10
♡ A 3
♢ 9 8 4
♣ A J 10 6 5 2

West
♠ Q 8 5 3
♡ 9 7 6
♢ A 10 6 5 2
♣ 8

East
♠ J 9 4 2
♡ Q J 10 5
♢ Q 7
♣ K 7 3

South
♠ A 7 6
♡ K 8 4 2
♢ K J 3
♣ Q 9 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 N T (1)	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) South's hand is, of course, too strong to respond with one no-trump only.

West's Opening lead was the diamond 5, upon which the 4 was played from Dummy, and East played the Queen. What card should South now play, and why?

The first impulse, no doubt, is to play the King and then hope that a second trick may later be won in the suit with the Knave. Such reasoning, however, is basically fallacious. The establishment of the club suit is essential to the making of the contract, and if East holds the club King, he will be abble to lead through the diamond Knave and establish the entire suit for his partner, thus defeating the contract

South therefore should play the 3, not the King and now, regardless of the location of the club King, the contract is safe The line of communication between the two defending hands is cut by South's "intercepting" or "shut-out" play

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER FIFTY

At noon Saturday, Pippin called for Kathleen. They were having lunch together. Kathleen wasn't ready. She was in an evil temper. She pulled her dress irritably over her head.

"Everything went wrong in this house today. The morning paper didn't come. Dad couldn't find his glasses. Janice phoned to say Bobby severed an artery in his hand and mother's in bed."

"Is she very sick? Can I see her?"

"I think she's sleeping now. But you can see how she's failed in the last month. It's swell for her to have her beloved oldest son picking a wife like Sonia. Of course she won't say anything, and I've got to be gracious. They were here to diner last night. She grows worse the more you know her. I was telling about the Art Exhibit at the Legion of Honor. I happened to mention Michel Angelo, and she says, 'Who is he?' It's unbelievable. I could wish the world would end—anything so the wedding never comes off. Well, come on. I promised to pack Kevin's suitcase."

"Where is he going?"

"The Carews are giving a house party. For reasons unknown to sanity, Jane is determined to throw herself at Kevin."

"Aren't women the fools? Wouldn't you think a girl like Jane Carew with money and good looks would have sense enough to pick out a man who would make her happy.

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, don't be dumb. She's doing everything on earth to get Kevin. Ringing him up and inviting him to dinner" Kathleen picked up a box and opened it. "There's what she sent him for his birthday"

It was a very exquisite green-gold cigarette case, very thin and with a cunning lighter included in the mechanism.

"You'd think she'd know he would only make her miserable for life"

"Why would Kevin make her miserable?"

"Well it's no day-dream to be a doctor's wife—not the kind of doctor Kevin's going to be, anyway. His work will always be his greatest passion. Jane isn't the type to play second fiddle to that kind of rival. She would just love being left alone five nights out of seven. When this hospital is finished it will probably be seven nights out of seven It's odd, isn't it, that women seem to like the men who ignore and neglect them? Lew Frazier is mad for Jane. He's wealthy, a good polo player and just the type of play boy she should marry. Why should she want a poor doctor who thinks he's rich if he can pay his bills, and who can't dare to get married for years yet?'

Said Pippin, above the confusion and ache of her thoughts: "Kevin has money of his own."

Kathleen gave her a blank look. Then her face cleared. "Oh, didn't you hear? The lumber mills that his father started in the northwest and that have kept Kevin all his life, closed down in the beginning of the year. They've gone into bankruptcy He has his salary and nothing but He certainly can't marry on that, naturally he wouldn't let a rich girl support him"

"He must be interested or he wouldn't go all the way down the country just to see her'"

"They have a grand place, a big swimming pool, tennis courts, and interesting people. You don't have to be in love with a girl to enjoy that. Besides the Carews are very old friends of his. I guess he does like Jane".

Thoughts flew through Pippin's troubled mind. She had no right to be shaking, indignant, furious

Mary came into the room. Her dark, intelligent face with its rich eyes, had grown heavy. Her hair was streaked with gray; there were deep lines about her mouth; her chin had thickened. But Pippin loved her. She thought Mary had a deep spiritual beauty.

Kathleen turned on her mother "Why did you get up, mother? Pippin and I don't have to go down town. Besides Ada can attend to things."

Said Mary, picking nervously at the cuticle of her thumb; "I feel very well. I want you to go down and select the silver for Edward."

"It's silly, mother, to give them silver. You know Edward hasn't much money. Sonia will probably have him eating in the kitchen off oilcloth. It's a foolish, ironic gesture to give them a solid silver table service."

"I know, but I asked Edward; he said Sonia wanted the silver"

Mary said absently, as though unaware her lips were uttering the sounds: "She seems to be a sweet girl"

"Who?"

"Hildegarde"

They both looked at her in astonishment.

Kathleen flamed: "Mother! You're not wishing that on us!"

Mary continued in that dream-like tone: "She writes very often. Everyone has a right to his own life."

At lunch, both were preoccupied. Kathleen kept her eyes on her plate.

"All I hope is that Kevin remains selfish and a self-seeker. They're the wisest type"

"Does Hildegarde write often?"

"Three or four letters a week. She also sent a large picture of herself inscribed in German: 'Think back to our love—always yours.' He stuck it under the shirts in his chiffonier drawer. When I was putting away the laundry last Saturday, I found it there. Oh well—let them mess up their lives! What's it to us'"

She didn't turn but her face flushed and every pulse went racing Someone stepped into the [illegible]

"Pippin—hello Pippin!"

Almost before she could gather herself; almost before she recognized the blond, attractive stranger, Bill caught her in his rams. Bill kissed her and held her and laughed with joy against her face.

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Tomorrow. Read more of this facinating story of Chickie's daughter.

Late model cars in all the popular makes are included in the special price reductions for the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

The Washington SIDE SHOW Passes in Review

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Washington, April 6 (US)—When [illegible] in the years to some [illegible] pen in ink and squares off [illegible] Roosevelt era, he will jot [illegible] the decision of Hugh Johnson [illegible] for a renewal of NRA's [illegible] over business, which expires [illegible] after June 15, as the [illegible] of the new deal ebb [illegible]

If Johnson reached this decision [illegible] he felt certain he couldn't get a renewal from the Capitol if he asked for it he is either a pro[illegible] psychologist, or has recently [illegible] a most thorough poll of Congress.

Perhaps Johnson really doesn't want a renewal of the licensing provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Nevertheless, when the motor industry forced a show-down with the A. F. of L. Washington was full of reminders of the licensing clause and predictions that it would be used. It wasn't. The truth is that the repercussions from this deadlock, which was broken by the President in a way that satisfied industry and disappointed William Green, have been profound. They have stirred the politicians to their socks.

* * *

The psychology of Congress is undoubtedly changing. The stiff backbone shown by the motor industry is one of the reasons why industry, as a whole, was ready to stand by the automobile men. Congress first sensed it, and now knows it. The swing is definitely more conservative at the Capitol. The motor industry has one of the most powerful systems of propaganda in the country

In the old days the corner saloon exerted a tremendous political influence, not only because of its political backing, but because the barroom was an open public forum Under prohibition the smartest southern politicians regarded the drugstore lunch room as the successor of the barroom

Now the "hot dog" and barbecue stand is the national forum. It covers the empire like the old Roman post-road station. Every one is a filling station. They are the meeting places of the common people. And every one owes its existence to the motor industry One of the smartest of senators who travels by automobile has discovered this for himself. The filling station verdict is definitely conservative. A queer way for the influencing of national opinion.

* * *

For another thing, the character of Congressional mail is significantly changing. Senators and representatives are hearing from home in floods of letters sounding the economy note. "Slow down on the expenditures" is the new tune to which Congress matches its tempo. Congress is going to slow down. Still, Mr. Roosevelt will have to do an Oliver Twist as soon as he gets back from Florida

The tip among the intelligentsia is that two billions for public works of sorts is a nice, round sum. That's the amount the President hinted at, 'twill be remembered—if people really remember that far back—in his budget message. Hard boiled members on the hill say the sum will be nearer a billion. That sounds more today than it did even three months ago. It's one of the signs of the times

* * *

The House is r'aring to go on the McLeon bill for the release of a cool billion and three-quarters of dollars from the glacial impact of the frozen banks. The bill is bogged down in the banking and currency committee for reasons which touch the whole problem of leadership at the south end of the Capitol. Representative Prall of New York, chairman of the sub-committee which is conducting hearings on the bill, as the late Bert Williams would say, "now and then." and Mr. Luce, a Republican from Massachusetts, are the key men of the immediate situation. Prall is sympathetic, Luce hasn't committed himself formally A little jogging of these two would find the sub-committee ready to bring in a favorable report. Then it would be up to Chairman Steagall and Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

Navy officers and army officers, too, are burned up by the aristocratic swank of the new naval attaches of the Russian embassy. They outrank everybody, being vice-admirals, although they don't look as though they had been long. Just appointed for the trip, and given uniforms that dazzle. A sub-deb with a serpent's tongue has dubbed them the "Bos'un's Mates." It's a nickname that'll probably stick

DANIEL WEBSTER'S DESK

SENATOR FREDERICK HALE, OF MAINE, OCCUPIES THE DESK WHICH WAS USED BY DANIEL WEBSTER WHEN HE WAS IN THE SENATE (1827-50). IT IS THE ONLY DESK OF THE NINETY-SIX IN THE SENATE CHAMBER WHICH WAS NOT CHANGED TO OPEN UPWARD. SENATOR HOAR, WHO OCCUPIED IT AT THE TIME THE CHANGES WERE MADE, REFUSED, SAYING "WHAT WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR DANIEL WEBSTER IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME". AND SENATOR HALE HASN'T HAD IT CHANGED EITHER — PROBABLY FOR THE SAME REASON.

malone—Washington—1934.

"TINTEX" HAS TINTED IT JUST LIKE NEW!

Faded Lingerie Becomes Glorious Again with Tintex

● Quick as a flash, too —just "tint as you rinse!"

Millions of women use Tintex in the final rinsing water—after they've washed their underthings. Keeps their dainty colors bright—new-looking!

Or if your lingerie has already faded—Tintex will restore its colors—or give it different colors—35 brilliant, long-lasting colors—including Paris shades!

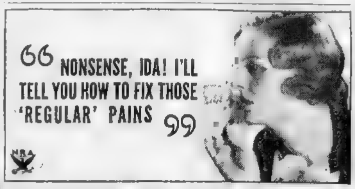
● Use Tintex for all Apparel and Home, Decorations, too.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

..World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors



"NONSENSE, IDA! I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO FIX THOSE 'REGULAR' PAINS"

Are you suffering unnecessarily each month? There *is* relief for such pain, and it's just too bad for the girl who hasn't learned how she can keep her dates, and keep comfortable. Simply do this:

Watch the calendar. Just before your time, take a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape the expected pain entirely. If not, a second tablet should relieve it *in seven to ten minutes*. That is how rapidly Midol works! Moreover, it helps women who have always had a very hard time. The relief from two tablets should see you through your worst day. They contain no narcotic, nothing injurious. They're as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. But don't be deceived by ordinary pain tablets offered as a specific for "regular" pain. Midol is a special medicine, for this special purpose. Your druggist has it on the counter—or just ask for Midol.

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

Get a Better Car

—You can trade your old car for a slightly Used Car of late model and save on the difference during the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

See

"Automobile Ads"
THIS EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN

"I'LL NEVER QUIT ON RED SOX," SAYS GROVE

TWO WRESTLERS MEET ON THE ST.
WHEN I GET YOU IN THE RING—I'LL MOIDER YOU!
WHY—YOU DAWG—YOU!
1

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

TWO WRESTLERS MEET IN THE RING
HOW'RE YA—PAL?
HOWDY—MY FRAN'!
2

Sports Parade

Eddie Shore to Make Own Hockey Shots for Movies ↕ *Lefty Grove Returns To the Native; Gives Temper a Romp*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Ye who have suffered with Eddie Shore, during his winter of tribulation, will rejoice in this homely pastoral. Picture Farmer Eddie, the gruff, bluff and rugged tiller of soil, who handles a harrow as deftly as a hockey stick, sighting over his pleasant valleys near Edmonton, Alberta, and rubbing his hard palms with sweet contentment. For the winter wheat, as yet only a green fringe, is sprouting thickly in his fertile acres and, from his barnyard, the squeal of many baby pigs comes down the wind like music to his ears. Beyond his fields in those dark balsam forests are grouse, fat with spring juniper, deer and wild turkeys, and there is the prospect of a forgetful summer, far from the maddening crowds.

But not for honest Farmer Eddie!

No! Because shortly, within two weeks, Shore will gather his hockey gear and take a sleeper to New York city where he will huddle with a lot of moving picture men who want to embalm his hockey fame in celluloid and sell it to the nation's cinema theaters in lengths of 3000 feet. And so honest Eddie is going to spend most of his summer in musty dark-rooms, editing news reels of old hockey games, directing new shots for technical accuracy and posing as his own leading man.

The Fruition of an Old Dream for Shore

For, dear to Eddie's heart has been the dream of making these pictures, so that the youth of the land might know why they are failing to make the grade in big time hockey. It is a thing that he has talked about for several years, and which folk hereabout regarded as a pipedream which would never come off.

One morning, last winter, while Melrose was playing Cambridge Latin, I sat with Eddie on the Garden slopes as he had said:

"The kids are great material, but they don't know how to skate."

There was the light of a gentle sorrow in his brown eye as he said if he had the time he could correct these youngsters' errors. errors.

"See how they bore forward on their toes and cut into the ice like racing skaters," he mumbled, "Look how they lean on their sticks."

So Eddie is going to make a series of movie shots for education and personal profits.

For do not think he is crusader enough to lose sight of pecuniary advantage to himself?

To do this the Madison Square Garden probably will have to freeze up its rink a few times during the summer months and Eddie may have to hire a batch of his fellow professionals to put on the big scenes. That part must be worked out when he goes down to New York later in the month.

You might like to know, too, that this cinema matter has spoiled another sweet dream, one that Billy Ames of the Boston Garden hoped would materialize during the summer in this city. That concerned an agreement which Ames and Shore made last January, by which Eddie consented to box, or fight, Red Horner of the Maple Leafs, the burly gentleman who flogged him on the tip of his jaw during the fateful evening in December when Ace Bailey was injured so badly.

It had rankled in Shore's memory that he had been slugged while standing in a mental fog and without, as he says, being able to see the man who hit him, so that he was given to rubbing the ridge of scar tissue at the back of his scalp where he had split his pate and been stitched together, and making muttered promises that "This matter isn't finished yet."

Ames nursed Shore's secret agreement and waited impatiently for the hockey season to end so that he might seal the bargain with enough cash to tease Horner into the Garden ring. For he knew that the show would sell out to the eaves with standing room at a premium, a sight such as Billy has not seen these many years. But the cinema project rubbed all that out before Ames got around to Horner's end, and the vision evaporated.

Precedence for Lefty Grove's Tantrum

Those who know Lefty Grove's history and his tendency to fly into nervous tantrums during his early days with the Athletics, discount the significance of Wednesday's episode in Orlando, Fla., when Lefty threw a small hysteria about the sore condition of his arm. The first few years with the Athletics, Lefty was frequently given to kicking over clubhouse lockers and smashing chairs against the wall, explosions that gradually grew farther apart as he seasoned under the fatherly philosophy of Connie Mack.

The last of Lefty's tantrums on record was one two years ago, when he had tied the American League pitching record by winning 16 straight games and was pitching against Dick Coffman in St. Louis. That day he was beaten, 1 to 0, when Al Moore, Athletic outfielder, dropped an easy pop fly, and, although Lefty walked off the field in perfect composure, he suddenly broke into a blind, crimson rage when he reached the clubhouse, splintering furniture and scattering his teammates.

Lefty is given to dark, velvet moods even when his fortune is going along smoothly. So that his flare of temper is not abnormal and does not mean that his arm is any better or worse than recent, encouraging reports would hint. Emotionally he is still an adolescent, with the nervous reactions of a schoolboy, so that, lacking the soothing counsel of Connie Mack, and with Mrs. Grove, a placid, motherly type, having left for home a few days before Lefty's exasperation broke through the bulkheads and for the instant he returned to the native.

Rivals Babe's Tummy Ache :-: :-: Grove's Sore Arm

Lefty Grove never had a sore arm in his life before he joined the Red Sox. But his sore left flipper, his $100,000 arm, at the present time has caused more excitement than any other baseball incident since Babe Ruth's famous stomach ache. Lefty is confident, however, the arm, pictured below, will be fit for firing when the season rolls around. He shows how he holds his fast ball, his fireball delivery, which he hopes will make the Sox pennant contenders.

Lefty Is Confident He'll Win Share Of Victories

By "Lefty" Grove

As Told to Joe Cashman

Birmingham, Ala., April 6—You ask me to tell Boston American readers exactly what is ailing my arm.

As far as my personal knowledge of the trouble is concerned, they know as much about it as I do. I never had an ache or pain in the wing before. That's all I can swear to.

I will, though, describe the agony I experienced when throwing, and how Doctors A. A. Woods of the Red Sox and E. E. Ebling of the Athletics explain my condition.

When I make no effort to put a strain on my arm, it's as free and natural as ever. I can throw the sharpest curves slowly without a trace of pain. But when I bear down and shoot my fast ball, it sometimes feels as though my arm would fall off. The suffering is unbearable. On other occasions however, I'm perfect. I threw at least three bullet balls this morning without any ill effects.

Knotting in the Tendon

I can hardly remember what I did when I started kicking things around at Orlando. I was insane with pain.

Dr. Woods tells me, and Dr. Ebling agrees, that my trouble is a strain or knotting in the tendon that runs up from the bicep muscle to the shoulder.

When I bear down, the trainers say, the natural pressure on the muscle aggravates the tendon, causing the pain.

They say it is the same condition that exists in a leg when a player has a "charlie horse" and that it is no more serious. Both insist that I can regain my top form by practicing regularly. They say the strain gets lower in the tendon with every workout and will eventually reach the muscle and disappear.

What caused my trouble is a complete mystery to me. I was never in better shape reporting in the spring than when I joined the Sox at Sarasota, and I started throwing the same way as I always did during my nine seasons with the A.'s. I have no special system. I merely warm up a little and put a little more on the balls daily.

Then one day I stepped out to take a whirl at batting practice. My arm felt great and I was really fast. Maybe I worked too long or tried to put too much stuff on the ball. Anyway, suddenly I felt an ache below my left shoulder.

I quit at once, but the pain didn't. It's still with me.

Represents Fortune to Club

Dr. Woods has an idea that I might have waited too many days before bearing down. He says that, subconsciously, I may have been determined not to get a sore arm and slightly changed my style in early workouts, thus putting an unnatural strain on

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Four N. E. Boxers Gain Semifinals

St. Louis, Mo., April 6—Four of the six New England entries in the national amateur heavyweight championships here had reached the semi-final round today.

The four survivors are Hildreth Erickson, Arthur Mignone, Mike Pizzuti and Garardo LaBella. The two who were whipped in the quarter-finals were Tony Bent of Cambridge, Mass., and Eddie Haas of Boston.

Red Sox Insurance on Grove Fails to Cover Sore Arm

Lefty Grove's uncertain future owing to the ailing condition of his pitching arm and the possibility that the Red Sox will receive no dividends for their huge investment in him, recalls that the club insured Lefty for a large sum during the past winter.

General Manager Eddie Collins said today, however that the policy on Grove was life insurance and payable only in case of fatal accident or permanent disability incurred off the field of play. Thus if Grove's strained arm fails to respond to treatment this year the Red Sox cannot collect any indemnity from the insurance company.

Brouillard Whips Heavier Opponent

New Haven, April 6—Lou Brouillard of Worcester, former world and middleweight champion, defeated Bob Olin of New York here in a ten-round bout.

Outweighed and five inches shorter than his partner, Brouillard was an aggressive fighter, stepping inside continually to land hard lefts to the solar plexus and heart.

Brouillard weighed 167½, Olin 171.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT!

Why do men—accustomed to paying double or triple the price—prefer Bayuk "PHILLIES"?

If you enjoy the pleasure and relaxation that come from smoking a *good* cigar—this decided preference for Bayuk "Phillies" *is* worth your thought.

Millions of experienced smokers are buying Bayuk "Phillies"—but NOT only because of its present 5c price. Most of these same men gladly paid 10c when it was the largest-selling 10c brand in America.

Bayuk "Phillies" is simply the cigar *they like best.* Its quality of tobacco—its rich, mild, satisfying flavor—more completely meet their taste demands than any other cigar, *regardless of price.*

If only as an experiment—smoke at least one Bayuk "Phillies". Should it please your taste—as we believe it will—we can promise you a revelation in cigar value for 5c.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. *It's the same identical cigar.*

Have YOU *tried* Bayuk "PHILLIES"

TODAY 5c Formerly 10c

GEORGE 10 TO 9 FAVORITE IN BOUT WITH DEGLANE

Mr. Boston Says:—

Indrisano Proves Class In Bouts on Coast

Pirroni vs. Rawson

By Jack Conway

JOHNNY INDRISANO [illegible] Boston middleweight, has proved a sensation in boxing contests on the Pacific Coast, according to Ed Don George.

"Indrisano has too much ring class for any of the boxers on the Coast," said George. "He has won two bouts, and should lick all opposition.

Mr. Boston

"I had dinner with Indrisano during my recent trip to the Coast. He asked me to say hello for him to his many friends in Boston.

"Indrisano told me he would like to return East for a championship match with Vince Dundee. He is confident he can lick Dundee or any other middleweight."

* * *

Pirroni's Bright Future

PATSY PIRRONI, former Cleveland heavyweight who meets "Big Boy" Rawson in one of the ten-round bouts at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena on next Monday night [illegible] best action [illegible] big fellows. He [illegible] forward every second [illegible] ring and [illegible]

Pirroni [illegible] ring future [illegible] of him.

Rawson is a [illegible] right hand puncher and he will prove whether Pirroni can take it.

When Rawson first burst into the local heavyweight [illegible] he was considered [illegible] Carr, [illegible] offered $20,000 for a [illegible] "Big Boy's" contract and refused to accept it. Later Rawson ran into some ring reverses and the value of his contract tumbled.

* * *

I AM anxious to [illegible] Abe Feldman of New York, who will tackle Vic Lavin of the North End in another [illegible] weights [illegible]

[illegible] has [illegible] time [illegible] New [illegible] with Johnny Romano of Watertown in [illegible] Al Rodrigues of Quincy and "Buck" Tracey of Everett will [illegible] step ten heats.

* * *

Worcester's Heavy

JOE CARROLL, George (Kid) Lee's heavyweight [illegible] from Worcester, has [illegible] show at the Ritz Plaza [illegible] on next Tuesday [illegible] Tony [illegible] who [illegible] from Worcester [illegible]

[illegible]

City College Five

CITY COLLEGE of New York, which [illegible] Y. M. [illegible] Moe [illegible] Jack [illegible]

GARRETT KAYOS 'IRISH' FIGHTER

Twenty-seven bouts were fought in the final elimination tournament of the Irish-American A. A. at South Boston.

In the final bout Jim Garrett of Boston knocked out John Lyons of South Boston in the second round.

126 Pound Class—Bobby Hanson, [illegible] beat Fred Mahoney, Manchester, N. H., technical knockout, third round.

135 Pound Class—[illegible] Manchester, N. H., won by default, from James Harrington, South Boston.

147 Pound Class—James Garrett, Boston, knocked out John Lyons, South Boston, second round.

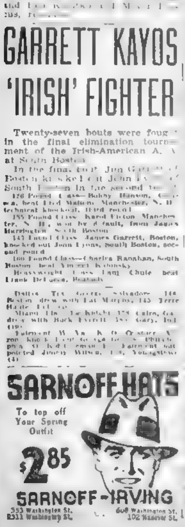
160 Pound Class—Charles Ranahan, South Boston, beat Vincent [illegible]

Heavyweight Class—[illegible] Chute beat [illegible]

Dallas, Tex.—[illegible] Salvadore, 148, Boston, drew with Lat Murphy, 145, Terre Haute, Ind. (10).

Miami, Fla.—[illegible] 154, Cairo, Ga., drew with Buck Everett, 155, Gary, Ind. (10).

Fairmont, W. Va.—[illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Fairmont, outpointed Jimmy Wilson, 148, Youngstown (8).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Here's How I'll Beat DeGlane, Says George

First, says the heavyweight wrestling champion, Don George, I'll clamp a double wrist lock on M'sieur DeGlane which will be punishing even if he is able to break the hold. It will sap him of strength which will make him less threatening.

Then for the double leg lock. Once I put the power on Henri with this favorite of mine all of his championship aspirators will have disappeared.

After the wrist lock and toe hold Henri will have little left. I'll then pick him up and give him the finisher, the good old Wolverine whirl. That'll dizzy him up where pinning him will just be a matter of course. I'll keep my championship in just this manner. (Boston American photos.)

CHAMP FACES FRENCHMAN TONIGHT

Garden Card

MAIN BOUT
(Two falls in three—for world's championship.)
ED DON GEORGE, Java, N. Y., vs. HENRI DEGLAND, France, challenger.

SEMI-FINAL
GENTLEMAN JACK WASHBURN, Chicago, vs. ERNIE DUSEK, New York

PRELIMINARIES
(One Fall to Win)
JOE MALCEWICZ, Utica, N. Y., vs. FIRPO WILCOX, Oklahoma.
EARL McCREADY, Oklahoma, vs. CHIEF STRONGBOW, Arizona.
JOHN SPELLMAN, Brown, vs. FRED BRUNOWICZ, New York.
HARDY KRUSKAMP, New York, vs. NICK LUTZE, California.
PAT O'HARA, Atlanta, Ga., vs. RENATO RENOLLI, Italy.
MARIN PLESTINA, New York, vs. RICARDO SANTO, Philippines.
(First bout at 8:15—Main event at 10).

By Jack Conway

Henri DeGlane of France will make a mighty effort to regain his lost heavyweight wrestling championship when he battles Ed Don George in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Garden tonight.

It is expected that 15,000 mat fans from all parts of New England will be on hand when champion and challenger breeze into action in the high spot of the indoor mat season.

George rules a 10-9 favorite, but DeGlane has plenty of backers who are confident he will leave the ring as champion.

DeGlane lost the world title to George in the Garden ring a year ago last month. On that occasion the Frenchman had his collarbone shattered. Although badly injured he refused to give up until George had been awarded two falls. Henri displayed the courage of a Spartan as he fought on with his collarbone almost protruding through the skin of his shoulder.

DeGlane will have a five-pound weight advantage for the championship bout. He will enter the ring weighing 220 pounds, while George will be at 215 pounds.

"I consider DeGlane the most dangerous of the challengers," said George today. "He has beaten me in the past, and has always given me much trouble.

"Since last showing in Boston, I have engaged in 21 bouts. I won 14 contests on the Coast, five in the West, one in Buffalo and another in Holyoke. I am in good condition, and believe I shall win. If I lose, I shall be the first to congratulate DeGlane."

Physical Comparisons

GEORGE		DEGLANE
29	Age	30
215	Weight	220
6 ft.	Height	5 ft. 10 in.
74 in.	Reach	74 in.
44 in.	Chest (Nor)	46 in.
48 in.	Chest (Exp)	51 in.
35 in.	Waist	36 in.
[illegible] in.	Thigh	26 in.
16½ in.	Calf	17 in.
16 in.	Biceps	16½ in.
8½ in.	Wrist	8½ in.
18½ in.	Neck	19 in.

DeGlane came here from Canada. He did most of his preliminary training at Camp Royal, which is situated outside of Montreal. He also engaged in several minor matches in Canada.

"I returned to America to win back my lost championship," declared DeGlane. "George gave me a return bout last July, but at the time my shoulder had not completely recovered from the injury I received the night I lost the title. I went back to France, took a long layoff, and then took part in a series of bouts which convinced me I am ready to down George tonight."

If DeGlane wins, he will wrestle Ernie Dusek, Jim Londos and Jim Browning under Paul Bowser's direction in this city.

George has refused to meet Dusek again on the ground the latter used the strangle hold, and other unfair tactics in their last contest. Don, however, is willing to battle either Londos or Browning.

Dusek will go roaring into action in the semi-final tonight. This colorful 22-year-old star from Nebraska will take on "Peacock" Jack Washburn. In his last Garden appearance, the spectacular Dusek wrecked Chief Strongbow. He tossed the 290-pound Indian around at will.

Other bouts include Joe Malcewicz vs. Firpo Wilcox; Earl McCready vs. Chief Strongbow, 290 pound Indian; John Spellman vs. Fred Brunowicz; Hardy Kruskamp vs. Nick Lutze; Pat O'Hara vs. Renato Renolli and Marin Plestina vs. Ricardo Santo, only Filipino heavyweight in wrestling.

The first preliminary will get started at 8:15 while the main bout will enter the ring at 10.

The Elks will receive a part of the profits of tonight's show.

George and Dusek Picked by Coin

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin rolled around more than usual before it finally picked Ed Don George to win from Henri DeGlane in their world championship mat bout at the Garden tonight. The action of the coin indicated it wouldn't be surprised if the dope was upset, and a new champion crowned.

The Coin named Ernie Dusek, wrestling's latest sensation, to knock off "Peacock" Jack Washburn.

Corcoran's Series on Rules to Start Here Monday

Fred Corcoran, [illegible] starting [illegible] the Boston [illegible] Monday [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] U. S. G. A. [illegible] have been [illegible] to shots [illegible] Corcoran's series [illegible] less colorful [illegible] lives of great [illegible] Corcoran has [illegible] of the [illegible] golfers [illegible] and he is an expert [illegible] his series of [illegible] golfers something they can't afford to miss.

Be sure to follow Freddie Corcoran.

Atlantic City to Have Dog Races

Atlantic City, N. J., April 6 (INS) [illegible] that [illegible] Stadium [illegible] and will use [illegible] the pari-mutuel [illegible] rental was paid to [illegible] Frank Young [illegible] president of the [illegible] syndicate.

DE GLANE WHIPS WESTERN STAR

Worcester, April 6—Henri DeGlane, who meets Ed George for the world heavyweight championship in Boston tonight, threw Hardy Kruskamp of Seattle, with a body press in 43:12.

Kruskamp suffered a brain concussion after the fall and was unable to continue.

Camden, N. J.—Sandor Szabo, 211, Hungary, threw Joe Dusek, 207, Nebraska, 30:16.

Faribault, Minn.—Bronko Nagurski, International Falls, Minn., threw Frank Lutesh, Omaha, 23:06.

Toronto—Joe Malcewicz, 200, Utica, N. Y., and Gino Garibaldi, 207, Italy, drew, one hour (one fall each).

Hawks Defeat Wings Again in Stanley Cup Series

Detroit, Mich., April 6—Chicago's Black Hawks were well on their way to the Stanley Cup today after administering their second straight defeat to Detroit's Red Wings, 4-1. [illegible] scored once in the opening period and added three [illegible] the final frame. [illegible] scored for the Hawks in the first period from a prone position.

In the second stanza, Lewis evened the score after a pass from Weiland.

In the third period, goals by [illegible] sailed the game away.

Bowie Mutuels

For Thursday, April 5

First total (1-2-7)	$ 97.50
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	150.80
Third total (7)	215.80

Golfer Awarded $500

London, April 5 (AP)—Eustace Storey, member of England's Walker cup team in 1924, '26 and '28, was awarded $500 damages against a sporting goods firm which used a snapshot of him wearing one of its golf jackets in an advertisement.

M'CABE PLANS DAY FOR RYAN

Worcester, April 6—Tom McCabe, sports director at Holy Cross College, today was trying to settle plans for a [illegible] Ryan DAY game for the Crusaders with the [illegible] and an Owen Carroll DAY with the [illegible] for the coming [illegible]. The games probably would be played as features late in the [illegible] season.

Ryan was a football and baseball [illegible] with the Crusaders several [illegible] back.

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[illegible] 21 ... 4.37
29x4.75-19 ... 4.77
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EVERETT HIGH '33 AND '34 ELEVENS CLASH TOMORROW

ALL SCHOLASTIC TRIO LEADS '33 TEAM

By Bill Connell

A special preview sent autumn styles into weekend fashion parade of the schoolboys today as Everett high football teams of 1933 and 1934 made last minute plans for their battle of tomorrow morning at the Everett Stadium.

Joe Pini, leader last fall, captains the '33 eleven and has in the supporting cast quarterback Joe Schwerdt, end Bill Little, and guard Red Furness, All-Scholastic players all. Plenty of other able grid workers round out the team.

The 1934 eleven is minus Capt Ralph Freeman, brilliant center, but has enough stars in action to give it at least an even chance of victory. Both teams have been working out all week, but the 1934 squad's earlier preparation may give it a condition edge on the veterans.

Winthrop baseball hopes are high, with a veteran outfield and a number of good infielders fighting for berths. Howard "Red" McKay, veteran right hander, is the main prop for the hill staff. Darrell Gaudet, sub catcher last year, fairly sure of the first string job of receiving.

The Winthrop infield includes Nat Crowley at second and Lester Flanzbaum at short, a fine combination. Flanzbaum is a veteran of three years' play. Crowley is a son of Jim Crowley, associate director of physical education in the Boston schools. He is a future college star. Harold Smith and Dave Mackin are fighting for the first base spot, while Ed. Daly and David "Dewey" Harrigan duel for the third base position.

The veteran Winthrop outfield has Charley Harkins, Frank Welch and Justin "Pooch" Haley. Haley is the fourth of the brothers who have flashed at Winthrop and on other fields of sport. Dan McGillicuddy, left handed pitcher; Harold Winters, shortstop, and Warren Boutelle, another infielder, round out the squad.

A very large squad works under Coach Bob Perry at Winthrop. Perry has split the candidates into the A, or varsity; B, a juniors' team, and C, a nine for sophomores. The system is giving many boys diamond action who would be left in the cold as far as varsity play is concerned.

In answer to several queries, be it mentioned that Newton High is able to equip large numbers for each sport, and field several squads for baseball and football because the school field is provided and maintained by the city. Coaches are paid as teachers from regular funds. With no coaches' pay or field bond obligations to meet, Newton can afford to avoid high-pressure schedules.

Dr. Oscar Martin, faculty head of sports at the high school in Newton, is one of the best of budget managers of sports funds. His efficient management of funds makes possible for Newton boys a most comprehensive sports opportunity. Ewing Wilson, physical education head of all Newton schools, oversees the project.

PENN TO MEET PURPLE AGAIN

University of Penn, which plays Harvard at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, tomorrow afternoon, resumes relations with Holy Cross with a baseball game on May 11 at Worcester, acording to an announcement made today by Tom McCabe, Purple athletic director.

Several shifts in the Purple schedule have been made. The revised schedule follows:—

April 16, Boston Braves; 19, Boston University; 21, Manhattan; 23, Boston Red Sox; 25, Boston University, 28, Springfield. May 2, Tufts, 5, Providence, 9, Yale at New Haven; 11, Penn; 12, Columbia; 16, Harvard Graduates, 19, Harvard, 22, at Tufts, 23, St. Michaels, 26, Yale, 30, Boston College; June 2, Harvard at Cambridge; 6, at Springfield, 9, at Providence, 11, at Boston College, 16, at Brown, 19, Boston College.

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YES
I SEEN HIS TRAMPLAS' NIGHT — SAY, HE'S AN AWFUL THING — SAYS HE AINT FOUGHT IN 10 MONTHS —
I DONT THINK HE EVER FOUGHT BEFORE
IS THERE A T IN HOOLM
MORE'N THAT
INDOOR SPORTS
SYMPATHIZIN — WITH THE SPORTING EDITOR AS THE THIRD MANAGER BLOWS IN TO EXPLAIN HIS MANS POOR SHOWING —
TAD

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Blue Hill Country Club Opens Course Tomorrow

By Bill Grimes

Today in Sports

TODAY'S SPORT LEADERS

BOWLING—New England candle pin championships, men and women, at Central Alleys, Brookline st., Cambridge, 6 p. m.

BASKETBALL—Boston Boys Club tournament at Jordan gymnasium, Green st., Charlestown, 7 P. M.

BOXING—Werther Arcelli vs. Harry Devine, New England, welterweight championship (12 rounds) at Worcester, 10 p. m.

WRESTLING—Ed Don George vs. Henri DeGlane, at Boston Garden, 8:15 p. m.

Before leaving for his vacation on the Cape, Charlie Gilman, the Wollaston bard, took his clubs into the pro shop to have them renovated.

"So you're playing with Sarazen clubs," commented Dan McNeish. "What d'ya mean Sarazen clubs? They're "warps," was the Gilman comeback.

Jack Martin, old New England Coke himself, has joined the Wollaston Golf Club. Due to business pressure, Jack will not be a candidate for the Monclair Mountaineers' four ball team, which is a tough "break" for Russ Todd, Wollaston's non-playing captain.

Blue Hill Country Club will open its course tomorrow. The popular Canton layout has been closed because of wet condition of the course. Blue Hill is looking forward to its most successful season, for the membership drive showed a healthy return.

Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., who was the unsuccessful finalist in the W. G. A. championship last season, will not play in the titular event this year at Winchester. She will captain the Eastern District team during the annual team matches.

While looking through some old files I discovered that Tommie "Thin Cover" McNamara held the course record at Brae Burn from 1913 to the first round of the U. S. open championship in 1919, when Charlie Hoffner, with whom he played, turned in a 72 to lop off a stroke from Tommy's mark.

In the same championship, Willie Chisholm, Bellevue, Fla., used up 64 strokes reaching the turn, due, in some measure, to an 18 at the eighth hole.

Supt. Joe Howe has his Franklin Park course in fine condition but will not put his O K on the opening until the middle of the month.

There's going to be some big doings at Sandy Burr tomorrow night when the members of the Wayland Club gather for the annual opening which will be ushered in with a novel entertainment smoker, following a buffet supper.

Harold Cahoon is back as professional at the Concord Country Club. Four years ago, Cahoon succeeded the late Walter Johnson, who was recognized as the leading golf teacher of the district.

Pat Gianferante, who served a five-year apprenticeship under Andy Keefe at Oakley, may tie up with Johnny Sheehan at Albemarle. Sheehan is seeking a club maker and shop man, and the youngest member of the Gianferante family appears to have the call.

There must be some new blood at Commonwealth for the Chestnut Hill club will open its season Monday with an Athletic Night, which will be a stag affair.

Bud Wheeler, who was Tom Dean's assistant at Myopia, will be the professional at the Brattleboro, Vt., Country Club this season. After serving under Dean, Wheeler should know all the answers.

There is no course in this section in better condition than the South Shore Country Club. The West Hingham layout is dry and in remarkable shape for this season of the year. The South Shore members are playing on the regular greens and have the edge on all of their neighbors.

GROVE TO HURL FOR RED SOX TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

Birmingham, Ala., April 6—Robert Moses Grove will be the Red Sox starting pitcher in the game against the Birmingham Barons of the Southern League here tomorrow.

True to his promise yesterday, that he would confound his critics by going to the mound in the near future, "Lefty" today told Manager "Bucky" Harris that he was ready to take his Sox debut.

SORENESS LEAVING ARM

"But isn't your arm still sore?" queried the pilot, after he recovered from the shock of the announcement.

"Not enough to prevent me standing those Southern Leaguers on their heads," answered "Lefty." "I varely felt the ache in my last two workouts. Three innings on the hill should remove the last trace of pain from the wing. Then five more innings in a game next week and I'll be ready for the opener in Boston. How does that program sound to you?

"Bucky" was too happy to make a reply.

Grove's temperamental outburst at Orlando on Wednesday seems to have been the making of the great southpaw.

REGAINS CONFIDENCE

His arm had him down up to then. Since exploding, he's regained confidence in himself and judging from the way he cut loose in his last two warm-ups, what little soreness remains in his arm won't rob him of any of his effectiveness.

CELTICS FIVE BEAT RENS

The New York Celtics, slowed up from the team that showed here several years back, today lay claim to the world's professional basketball championship as the result of nosing out the Renaissance team, 31 to 30, at the Arena last night. A crowd of about 3500 saw the game.

Dutch Dehnert, Davey Banks, Joe Lopchick, and Pete Barry of the Original Celtics who last appeared in Boston were in the lineup last night but the years had braked their speed although increasing their skill. Hickey was high scorer of the game, making twelve points for the Celtics, while Holt contributed ten points to the Rens' total.

The game was exceedingly rough and Referee Fiddle Morley called a record number of fouls, fifty-five. The Celtics converted 21 out of 36 tries while the Rens made good on 14 of 19 free shots.

In a preliminary game, the Jordan Marsh Lions defeated the Gilchrist five, 34 to 31.

CELTICS	gls	fls	pts
Dehnert, rf	1	6	8
Hickey, lf	2	8	12
Herlihy, c	0	0	0
Banks rg	1	3	5
Lopchick, lg	0	3	3
Barry lg	0	0	0
Reeta, lg	1	1	3
Totals	5	21	31

RENAISSANCE	gls	fls	pts
Ricks, lg	3	2	8
Yancey, lg	0	0	0
Holt, rg	1	8	10
Smith, c	1	2	4
Jenkins, lf	2	0	4
Cooper, lf	0	1	1
Saitch, rf	1	1	3
Totals	8	14	30

JORDAN M LIONS	gls	fls	pts
E Lynch rf	4	0	8
P Lynch, lf	4	1	9
Peckham lf	0	0	0
Peckham c	2	0	4
P Lynch c	1	0	2
[illegible] rg	3	2	8
[illegible] lg	0	1	1
Ward, rg	1	0	[illegible]
Totals	15	4	31

GILCHRIST CO	gls	fls	pts
Kelly, lg	0	0	0
Pavlonis, lg	0	0	0
Fisher rg	0	0	0
[illegible] rg	3	0	[illegible]
Hamilton c	3	3	9
Fraser f	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible] f	3	1	7
Pav[illegible] rf	0	0	0
[illegible] rf	4	1	9
Totals	13	5	31

Winston Guest On East Polo Team

New York, April 6 (INS)—Winston Guest, Indoor polo's only 10 goal player; Billy Reynolds and Arthur Borden have been chosen to represent the east in the special east-west polo series, beginning in Chicago on April 21, it was announced here today.

'I'll Never Quit on Sox,' Lefty Grove Says

Continued from Page 21

the wing, which showed up when I tried to pitch normally.

If I did this, I didn't realize it, yet it may be so. I was most anxious to have my greatest season for Mr. Yawkey, Eddie Collins, the Red Sox and Boston fans, the finest in the land, and wanted to reach my peak as early as possible.

I cost the Boston club a record price, and I'm being paid a handsome salary. That's why I occasionally get temperamental, as you writers put it. I call it getting disgusted with myself. Why wouldn't I? I represent a fortune to the club, and I have to sit idle on the bench with a lame whip while my mates are out taking lickings that I might be able to turn into victories if I were right.

Naturally, I'm a little disturbed over my condition. My arm is my livelihood. But I'm not losing any sleep for myself. I don't think I'm that bad off. My chief regret is that I can't assure "Bucky" Harris today that I'll be ready for the opening game of the season in Boston. That's what boils me up.

Don't bet, however, that I won't be out there on April 17. My workout this morning filled me with confidence.

If I'm not, it won't be because I didn't follow the doctors' orders to the letter. I never dogged it in my career, and I'm not going to start now. I may do plenty of more popping off, but if I ever say anything about hanging up my spikes and gloves, it will be the ranting of a pain-crazed mind.

I'll never quit on the Red Sox. If diligence and hard work will put me back in shape, I'll win as many games for "Bucky" Harris as I did for Connie Mack.

Seems to Get Better Daily

Everybody connected with the club has treated me wonderfully. Mr. Yawkey and Eddie Collins have been most encouraging and patient.

"Bucky" Harris has told me to take all the time I want and employ any method I wish to get in shape.

I'll not let them down, if I can help it.

Should my arm fail to respond to treatment, of course, my future would be entirely in the hands of the Sox management. If I were considered through and let out, well that would be that. It would be a tragic blow, but deserved. Baseball doesn't owe me a thing.

But right now I feel there isn't the remotest possibility of this happening. In my latest workout, I felt good enough to take a stroll out to the mound. I didn't spare my arm a bit, either, and threw my natural deliveries.

I'm confident I'll be able to do my share toward keeping the Red Sox in the 1934 pennant hunt.

Cotton Warburton Crashes Movies

Hollywood, April 6 (INS)—Irving "Cotton" Warburton, 1933 University of Southern California and All-American quarterback, had his "break" in the movies today.

Because an extra player failed to show up for the filming of a feature, Warburton, a visitor at the studio, was drafted for the role—that of a peanut vendor.

Satoh a Suicide

Tokio, April 6—Jiro Satoh, Japanese Davis Cup player, committed suicide by throwing himself off the liner Hakone Maru, it was learned here today.

Troubled with a nervous affliction, Satoh was anxious to leave the ship at Singapore, but was ordered on to Europe by his tennis superiors.

Tap's Tips

NO SEATS LEFT FOR TONIGHT'S BOXING MATCH
SRO
"SRO?" HUH! I THOUGHT THOSE FIGHTERS WERE ON THE NRA!
AND THEY KID GLOVES
547
TAP
"HILISE" 3RD. BOWIE

Montgomery to Coach Freshmen

New York, April 6 (INS)—Cliff Montgomery, captain of Columbia's sensational 1933 eleven, will aid Ralph Furey as assistant coach of the freshman team this fall, it was learned today.

College Results

BASEBALL

Cornell 3, Maryland 1.
Harvard '37 8, Penn Charter 6.
Virginia P. I. 8, Vermont 6.

TENNIS

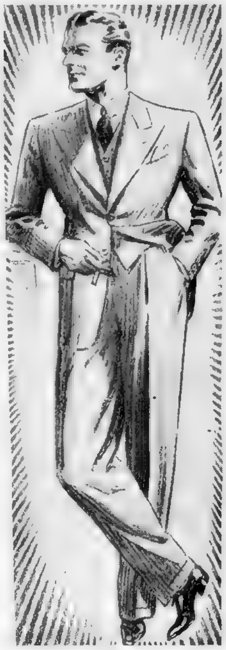
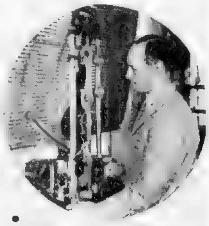
Roanoke 5, Boston College 0

POLO

Princeton 17, Penn Military 10
Yale [illegible], West Point 7

Yale Squad Outdoors

New Haven, Ct., April 6 (INS)—Yale's baseball squad held its first outdoor practice of the season yesterday as the weather cleared and it grew warmer. A practice game is scheduled for this afternoon.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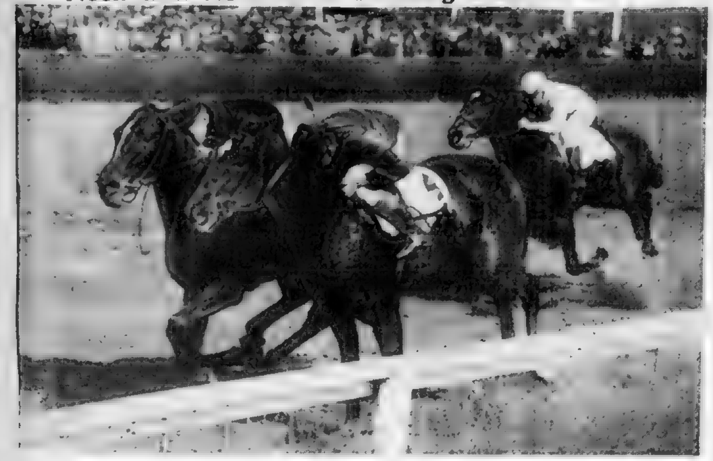
B. C. GRID SQUAD OUT MONDAY

Neck and Neck in a Thrilling Duel at Bowie



Kings Pleasure won the opener at Bowie yesterday but not before the promising two-year-old had been thoroughly tested by Mario. Here the pair are shown in a neck-and-neck run down the stretch, but Kings Pleasure pulled away at the finish. Mario was second and Rustic Joe third. (International News Photo.)

Horses to Watch

By EARLY BIRD

HILISE: A Bowie arrival from Florida. Fit as hands can make him.

Acautaw: Elmer Trueman has given this one a prep fit for a Derby horse. Better tab.

Sun Abbot: Disregard Florida form. Can do much better.

Chatmoss: Has been working briskly in the mornings. Is at tops.

Carnera, Hamas to Meet in September

New York, April 6 (INS)—Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, and Steve Hamas, conqueror of Max Schmeling, today had signed articles for a 15-round match at Philadelphia in September.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAVANAGH—In Roxbury, the 4th, Winifred (nee Mitchell), widow of John Cavanagh. Funeral from her residence, 2894 Washington St., on Saturday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9.45 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

CONNOLLY—In Roxbury, April 4, Michael, beloved husband of Mary F. Connolly (nee Davock). Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Highland Ave., Saturday, April 7, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

CONNOR—In Medford, April [illegible], Mary, beloved wife of Chief Daniel W. Connor. Funeral from her home 11 Winthrop [illegible] Saturday, April [illegible] at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church [illegible]. Relatives and friends [illegible] invited.

[illegible]—In [illegible], [illegible] husband of [illegible]. Funeral from his late residence [illegible] Saturday at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Theresa's Church at [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

VIGNERON—In Cambridge, April [illegible], Joseph L., beloved husband of Delia Vigneron (nee Labiff) and brother of the Rev. John F. Vigneron of South Dakota. Funeral from 230 Prospect St., Saturday, April 7, at 8.15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 28

McKenney Orders B. C. Squad Out Monday

By Walter Kiley

A period of hibernation is over. One John Dennis McNamara of Lexington tears himself away from his automobiles, and one William "Pepper-box" Ormsby climbs down from his shingled roofs long enough to join Joseph J. McKenney as Boston College launches its first spring football session.

Starting Monday afternoon, Chief McKenney will hold daily afternoon sessions, lasting until May 4.

That 1934 Boston College team looks to be a [illegible] despite the loss of the [illegible] backfield quartet which started against Holy Cross, Johnny Freitas, Capt. Frank Maloney, Bobb [illegible] and Johnny Dougan, with Tom Blake and [illegible] for good measure.

TRY NEW SHIFT

Provided one good center comes along or can be converted to fill in for Greg Sullivan and Louis Musco, 1933 regulars, that a few of the substitute ends develop well and that the promising material from freshmen [illegible] to expectations, McKenney's problem next fall will be far easier to [illegible] than that of a year ago.

With the exception of one or two possible games of short duration near the close of the spring session, the Eagles will stick to fundamentals and experimentation with the new McKenney shift. It is to be a radical departure. If it proves valuable this spring it will be adopted this fall. If impracticable [illegible] it will be abandoned. But for [illegible] would say that McKenney [illegible] worried about its impracticability.

Paul F[illegible] is to replace Freitas at quarterback in the first backfield which will be composed of Jake Driscoll, Tom Brennan and Pat Avery, according to McKenney's present plans.

In adition there are Johnny Fenlon, Joe and Bob Curran, Bernie Moynahan, George Matocca, all with varsity experience, and Billy McCarthy, Peter Shannon, Attilio Ferdenzi and Joe Tottilini of the freshman team who show great possibilities.

The loss of Flavio and Tosi and Joe Killilea is damaging at the wings but their understudies, Anderson and Furbush are back, along with O'Hayre and Mahoney of last year's squad, and Bob Cash and Joe W[illegible] of the freshmen.

CENTER NEEDED BADLY

[illegible] McKenney [illegible] Frank [illegible] weighing 19[illegible] pounds [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Ipswich, Manchester, N. H. [illegible] Newburyport [illegible] Lynn.

[illegible] Capt. [illegible] are the best of the guards with Paul Donahue [illegible] Pazerys of Salem and Eddie [illegible] of Everett of the freshman team [illegible] a light of joy to the [illegible].

Freddie Moore and Eddie O'Brien both lettermen, Paul Toomey and Vin Keough of the freshmen are hard working but light candidates for center. Because of this McKenney may convert one of his heavier linemen or a back to add the necessary weight to the center of the line.

TUFTS DRILLS OUTDOORS

Twenty-six Tufts baseball candidates were to report at Tufts Oval for the first official outdoor practice this afternoon under the direction of Coach Kenneth Nash. The team opens with B. U. a week from tomorrow.

Click Ingraham and Ollie Borden will play catch and short respectively, it appears with Captain Ed Batchelder on first. Pitchers include Johnny Grinnell, Row Woodworth and Bill Staffon as regulars with a dozen more trying out.

The remainder of the squad includes John Bristol, Jack Gurwitz, George Katz, Hy Kirschik, John McGonagle, Will MacDonald, Lew Pingree, Leo Roberti, George Saracco, Mike Stanley, Mullie Yavarrow, Ed Regean, John Marine, Don Hecker, Pat Clark, Bump Spaulding and John Mayo, Don Lupien and Ed McCurtin.

Chapman One Up on George Dunlap

Pinehurst, N. C., April 6 (AP)—Playing excellent iron shots, [illegible] Chapman, Greenwich, Ct., today led George T. Dunlap Jr., national amateur champion and defending titleholder, 1 up at the end of the first half of their 36-hole contest for the North South amateur golf championship.

Chapman turned in a 74 for the first 18, Dunlap a 75.

Rudy Matched With Altshuler

Louis Altshuler the medical doctor who holds the middleweight wrestling title, has been signed up for a special bout at Mechanics building, next Tuesday night. He is to meet Bill Rudy of Portland, Me., in a no-time limit affair.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the post office department, Canada.

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Says Longshot Louie:

Good old Marge did just as I predicted yesterday when she tin-canned down in front in the third number at Bowie. The price, $6.60, while not as good as expected, is nothing to be sneezed at. Believe I have another tender morsel on hand today in Southard, which is scheduled to strut his stuff in the fifth. The price should be right.

OSSIE BLUEGE ASSURED OF NAT. BERTH

Memphis, Tenn., April 6 (AP)—The veteran Ossie Bluege with his new shatter-proof spectacles, looks like a sure bet to hold down third base when the Washington Senators start gunning for the American League pennant.

He didn't hurt his chances any with a couple of scorching singles yesterday and the inauguration of a brace of snappy double plays as the Nats tucked away an 11 to 4 exhibition game with the Memphis chicks.

Chicago—The Chicago Cubs were on the last leg of their journey home today to open tomorrow what they hope will be a preview of the 1934 World Series with the Washington Senators. The Cubs meet Joe Cronin's club Saturday and Sunday.

El Paso, Tex.—The Chicago White Sox pitching situation appears to be straightening out.

The efforts of the Sox hurlers early in the training season almost had Manager Lew Fonseca wild. Since starting home in company with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ted Lyons, Whit Wyatt, John Pomorski and Sam Jones have started to show signs of being ready.

Lakeland, Fla.—Trimmed by the St. Louis Cards, 4 to 2, the Detroit Tigers came back to the winter training quarters today to meet Montreal of the International League in a two-game series. Two of the Tiger casualties, Pitcher Rowe and Manager Mickey Cochrane, are expected to see action for a few innings.

Birmingham, Ala.—Only time will tell whether the New York Yankees' latest "murderers' row" will be able to compare with the old, but there's no doubt it carries plenty of punch. The team has averaged better than six runs a game in 17 exhibition appearances so far.

Orlando, Fla.—It appears that the Brooklyn Dodgers will have to turn to some other club than Boston in their search for a reliable portside pitcher. Talk of bringing Ed Brandt to Brooklyn in exchange for a second baseman faded when Bill McKechnie, Boston manager, announced Brandt "simply is not on the market."

Montgomery, Ala.—George Watkins, the young outfielder obtained by the New York Giants from St. Louis in a trade for George Davis, appears to be justifying Manager Bill Terry's judgment. His fielding has been one of the features of the series with Cleveland and he has been hitting as well as any of the champions.

Charlotte, N. C.—The Philadelphia Athletics sent one man to Richmond, Va., preparatory to today's scheduled game in that city. When the rest of the club arrives there, Bob Schroeder, traveling secretary, will be on the station platform. If it's too cold to play, as it was yesterday, Schroeder will give a cheery wave and the team will ride right on to Philadelphia.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Race	Track	Jockey	Odds
Soeur Blanche	Second	Bowie	J. Lowry	2-1
Parity	Sixth	Bowie	J. Jacobs	5-2

Tibbett Night at the Opera House

It was Lawrence Tibbett night at Boston Opera House last night.

Whether the capacity audience came to hear Leoncavallo's operatic standby Pagliacci, or to wonder at a musical Emperor Jones it nevertheless, remained to exult in the magnificent delineations of Tibbett who dominated both productions and rightly earned the applausive honors accorded him.

Boston was seeing for the first time Eugene O'Neil's weird, West Indian jungle drama, set to the music of Louis Gruenberg. It is an adventure in opera and had its premiere in New York more than a year ago in the hands of the same cast from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

* * *

Tibbett was the opera last night. His was a breathing and breathless performance. He spanned the gamut from cruel, swaggering autocrat to terrified despairing "nigger" with dramatic fire and incredible ease. In his person Brutus Jones became a poignant sympathetic figure, understandable in every emotion.

The music is a departure from established operatic scores. One hesitates to defend or deride. Certainly Tibbett's dramatic abilities, rather than his vocal skill—no mean factor—carry the play along. For it is really a play. The music is an incidental—and intended—dissonance. Tibbett made the most of the sole melodic interlude the spiritual, "Standin' in the Need ob' Prayer."

Gruenberg has followed O'Neil's drama closely. His score, from orchestral shrieking to thumping tom-tom, is impressively suited to the monologue. Jones revelatory rantings through the jungle are mainly recitative, the spiritual noted above being the sole attempt at sustained singing.

* * *

Tibbett was well supported. Marek Windheim's Smithers was excellent, while the work of Pearl Besuner and Leonardo Barros was equally commendable.

Tibbett had to be at his best to capture honors in the curtain-raiser, Pagliacci. His surly, ugly Tonio was exceptional, but the Canio of Giovanni Martinelli might easily be acclaimed as one of the best in Boston's history. Editha Fleischer made a delightful Nedda.

Tullio Serafin conducted Emperor Jones and the score of Pagliacci was in the capable hands of Vincenzo Bellezza.

H. M.

PHILDIA BEST TURF CLAIM

By Dave Wilson

The sensational performance of Phildia, claimed about a week ago for $1000, in the Juvenile Stakes at Arlington Downs, stamps the son of Phillip and Diana, the best claim to date of the 1934 racing season. Held in light regard by the betting fraternity, Phildia rolled home ahead of the classiest field of juveniles which has paraded postward at the Texas course, breaking the four and one-half furlong track record by a full second and returning $74 for the usual investment.

Inability to get the Everglade Stables' Dartle at tops in time for the Derby has caused Trainer Sherrill Ward to withdraw the colt from the Kentucky Fixture. Bad weather, which has been much in evidence in Kentucky this spring has retarded the progress of the son of Dodge and On Time.

Bill Denham has been named trainer of the W. W. Vaughn string. Denham has nine two-year-olds, five three-year-olds and two older horses quartered at Bowie for the New Jersey sportsman. Hilton Dabson, who rode during the Rockingham sessions last summer, will do the riding for the stable.

C. L. Foster, who holds the contract on Jackie Westrope, has turned the lad's book over to his father for the duration of the Arlington Downs meeting. Inability of Foster to obtain suitable mounts for the riding sensation of last year brought about the change.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

7—St. Christopher, All Rowes.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Range Boss, Honey Bear.
3—Out Bound, Moane Keala.
5—Saracen Maid.
6—Centennial.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Beauty Reigns With Talent's Sceptre

Kay Francis, to be seen on the Gayety screen in "The House on 56th Street."

Louise Stewart, alluring star in the new show coming to Park burlesque, Monday.

Sylvia Sidney, playing opposite Fredric March in "Good Dame," at the Uptown.

W. C. Fields in New Film, Aline MacMahon in Drama

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

If you like W. C. Fields as much as this department, you wouldn't miss the new Paramount-Fenway show even to get the first mayflowers of the year. Add to that, the sight of able Aline MacMahon in her first starring venture, and you may be sure of double entertainment. Field is the principal character—and what a man he is!—of a comedy, "You're Telling Me," and Miss MacMahon has the histrionic burden in a straight dramatic theme "Heat Lightning."

Fields' character, Sam Bisbee, is a hit of the season for fun. Bisbee is an inventor loving his "likker" and going in for the best tires in the universe. He runs into a princess among escapades. Later when she comes to town she will visit none other but this same pariah of the community, Bisbee. And that—such is the snobbishness of the American nature lifts him skyhigh in the esteem of his fellow citizens.

"Heat Lightning" has Miss MacMahon for its chief acting asset and the direction of Mervyn LeRoy to pace it into a swift-moving drama. Miss Aline has for screen sister, Ann Dvorak, the two run a gasoline station and among their patrons are Lyle Talbot and Preston Foster, as gentlemen of shady repute; and also Glenda Farrell and Ruth Donnelly, gay divorcees and loaded down with jewels. Out of these characters is woven a drama of love and crime, and that it succeeds in entertaining, is a decided credit to the acting and the deft direction.

Master Films at Fine Arts

The new show at the Fine Arts opening yesterday, brought to the little house of classy cinema two most unusual films. Each is excellent, and on the same screen program, they offer rare opportunity to judge the merits of two types of super-excellent production. The first-run is "Der Sohn der Weisse Berge," and the other feature is the unforgettable "A Nous La Liberte."

The German picture, which may be translated as "Son of the White Mountains," is no less than amazing for its grandeur of background and camera action.

"A Nous La Liberte" is that Rene Clair masterpiece, now again in town, and just as enjoyable as if we had never seen it before.

Together, these pictures give the Fine Arts Theater a program of tiptop cinematic merit. H. S.

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY — "George White's Scandals": a. m., 11:50, p. m., 3, 6:15, 9:25.
RKO-KEITH'S—"Spitfire", a. m., 10; p. m., 12:22, 2:44, 5:06, 7:28, 9:50.
HOWARD—"Life of Jimmy Dolan"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 6:22.
METROPOLITAN — "Wonder Bar"; a. m., 11:05, p. m., 1:47, 4:35, 7:29, 10:20.
MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2.30, 8:30.
FENWAY—"You're Telling Me"; p. m., 2:28, 5:01, 7:34, 10:07.
MODERN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; a. m., 10.30, p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:40.
FINE ARTS—"Son of the White Mountains", p. m., 2:24, 5.21, 8:18.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Riptide": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12.30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
GAYETY—"Jimmy and Sally"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"Good Dame"; p. m., 2.17, 4:50, 7:23, 9:56.
PARAMOUNT—"You're Telling Me"; a. m., 9:10, 11:43; p. m., 2:16, 4:49, 7:29, 9:55.
RKO-BOSTON—"Ninth Guest"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1.20, 4.30, 7:40, 10:40.
STATE—"Riptide", p. m., 12.30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
BOWDOIN—"Sons of the Desert"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Six of a Kind"; a. m., 10.55; p. m., 1:41, 4:27, 7:13, 9:59.
BEACON—"Convention City"; a. m., 9:10, 11:40; p. m., 2.14, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.
WALDRON'S CASINO — "Eight Girls in a Boat"; a. m., 10.39; p. m., 4:32, 7:21.

Narcotic Evil

"Narcotic," which comes to the Tremont Theater tomorrow for an extended engagement, tells the story of a brilliant young doctor, happily married, who becomes a victim of the drug evil. The drama of strange events that transpire at "dope parties," is told with frankness in "Narcotic."

Amusements

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PLYMOUTH LAST 3 TIMES
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"SWEET BELLS JANGLED"
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UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
SYLVIA SIDNEY "Good Dame" FREDRIC MARCH
JOHN BARRYMORE "Long Lost Father"

Amusements

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with HERBERT MARSHALL
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CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — JOAN BLONDELL "HAVANA WIDOWS" JOHN WAYNE "Riders of Destiny"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Ramon Novarro-Jeanette MacDonald "CAT & THE FIDDLE" Chas. Farrell Bette Davis "THE BIG SHAKEDOWN" SATURDAY GIFT NITE

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — "I Am Suzanne" Lil. [illegible] Gene Raymond "Long Lost Father" JOHN BARRYMORE

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Janet Gaynor-Robert Young "CAROLINA" Ralph Bellamy-June Collyer "Before Midnight"

MALDEN
GRANADA Free Parking Cont. 1.45-11 — GEORGE RAFT SALLY RAND "BOLERO" Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy "SONS OF THE DESERT" Starts Sat. "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

MALDEN
MYSTIC Free Parking — EDDIE CANTOR "Roman Scandals" Wynne Gibson "SLEEPERS EAST"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "MYSTERY OF MR. X" Victor McLaglen-Boris Karloff "THE LOST PATROL"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "HOLD THAT GIRL" with JAMES DUNN "Cross Country Cruise" with LEW AYRES

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT — Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" "KING FOR A NIGHT" Chester Morris

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. — Ann HARDING "Gallant Lady" "Speed Wings" LOCAL FOLLIES
TEELE SQ. — "Take a Chance" James Dunn June Knight "Advice to Lovelorn" Lee Tracy
SOMERVILLE — "Havana Widows" Joan Blondell "SON OF KONG" Robert Armstrong

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ANN SOTHERN GIVEN ROLE IN EDDIE CANTOR FILM "THE TREASURE HUNT"

Lights and Shadows

By

—George Holland—

City room scen[illegible] Enter Holland and Jack Goldstein press-agent.

Night City Editor Scanlon (to Holland) (wittily): I see you are traveling with evil companions. Press-agents

Holland (less wittily): What did he do turn you down for passes?

Scanlon: Listen, when I go to a show I pay. I haven't asked any press-agent in this town, nor dramatic editors for that matter, for any passes. When I go I pay.

Artist Frank Sauntry: (explanatorily): He hasn't seen a show in years.

• • •

Sophie Tucker [illegible] no more superstitious than Thurston the magician. She will open at RKO Boston on Friday the 13th. Sophie's father ran a Jewish restaurant in Hartford [illegible] and she acted as cook [illegible] The [illegible] waitress [illegible] opening for Sophie [illegible] tors [illegible] been printed.

• • •

When I [illegible] the Boston [illegible] author of "The House of Rothschild" [illegible] journal[illegible] his paper [illegible] The Transcript [illegible] newsstand[illegible] is that The Transcript [illegible] column story [illegible] Page 1 the day after [illegible] the news of Mr. W[illegible] discovery.

• • •

This g[illegible] the stage fo[illegible] aired to a[illegible] other night [illegible] you think [illegible] horse[illegible] he is to [illegible] The late [illegible] it first in [illegible] 1911 I think.

• • •

Hal Horne of [illegible] by the w[illegible] in his New York home [illegible] has compiled [illegible] self and [illegible] actors [illegible] him $2,0[illegible] turned it down.

• • •

It was thr[illegible] Boston for the [illegible] The House of R[illegible] to learn the price [illegible] usual chairs [illegible] the Ritz [illegible] cost $60 each [illegible] chases. Mr. Horne admired the chairs and wired a friend here to buy one.

• • •

Martin Beck [illegible] than Sam Goldwyn [illegible] ally. There was the time when Martin [illegible] ideas on [illegible] board of RKO th[illegible] directors.

A crash sounded in the building.

"Vot was dot?" demanded Mr. Beck.

"That was B. F. Keith rolling over in his grave," said the man who dreamed this, and the conference ended with cakes and cordials.

• • •

The Cocoanut Grove floor show is highly ente[illegible] seems to be [illegible] has comeliness, if not downright beauty, as well as the ability to do a tap dance or sing a song. Lois Van Eck, the singer, is especially attractive.

• • •

I wondered [illegible] ture of Mary W[illegible] to appear on this [illegible] had no [illegible] is the [illegible] picture [illegible] through showed Mary [illegible] of 14 [illegible] arms and [illegible] look like the [illegible] the Four Hawai[illegible]

• • •

Gene[illegible] Wellington [illegible]

Stuart Erwin Will Be Starred in Picture of Marriage License Racket

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc

Los Angeles, April 6—I am still complaining over the name, Ann Sothern, for this young actress who has so much individuality in everything but her name. She is one of the most promising of the girls who have come up in the last year. Samuel Goldwyn has signed her for one of the principal feminine roles in Eddie Cantor's picture, "The Treasure Hunt," and you know Sam never picks duds.

Louella O Parsons

Just a line about Harriet Lake (her real name). She was a Paul Bern discovery and put under contract by MGM. Never was there a flicker of the camera while she was MGM-[illegible] Then Ziegfeld saw her and offered her a [illegible] New [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] contract to Columbia.

• • •

W[illegible] new [illegible] who has created this [illegible] has a [illegible] The Dragon Murder [illegible] Warners are to film [illegible] who will do [illegible] for Warners [illegible] George Brent [illegible] Philo Vance [illegible] William Powell. Warners declare, is different from the one Brent will play. It will be interesting to compare the two suave [illegible]

• • •

When the saxophone players of America hear this they will drop their saxophones and take up trumpeting. Frederick MacMurray, who plays the trumpet for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, had a movie test made in New York by a Paramount executive. B. P. Schulberg saw [illegible] young Mr. Murray's first appearance on the screen will be in the [illegible] Stuart Erwin [illegible]

• • •

R[illegible] the first film company to capitalize on Stuart Erwin's [illegible] resemblance to Will Rogers. [illegible] gave him [illegible] Rogers type of picture. S[illegible] will be seen in "The Great American Harem," the story of a marriage license [illegible] racket and after that he has been promised stardom. Chick Chandler, one of the most attractive youngsters on the screen, will have a part in the picture. It's a Lou Brock production with Bill Seiter directing.

• • •

Here's a surprise. Baby Marie Osborne, all grown up, is now the stand-in for Ginger Rogers in "Change of Heart." Mary Pickford will be home in a very few days unless she again changes her plans. Amazing how many stories have been printed without her knowledge about our Mary. Nobody can say that she and Douglas Fairbanks won't make up, and if it makes both of them happier everyone will be glad. But much has been printed. You may take my word for it, that has been a lot of wild conjecture. Elinor Holm and Arthur Jarrett are enjoying a matrimonial vacation for a month. Elinor is in Chicago to compete in a national indoor swimming meet and Arthur remains in Hollywood on his movie job. But they are on the telephone every day and wiring so the vacation is apt to be cut short. Lucky break for Constance Bennett to have Robert Z. Leonard direct her in "The Green Hat." Bob had never made a really bad picture.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARLENE DIETRICH disappointing the sidewalk standees at the Chinese theater opening by appearing in a Paris creation—where were her famous trousers of yesteryear? MRS. JACK GILBERT again creating a sensation when she appeared with MR. AND MRS. RICARDO CORTEZ. MARY BRAIN with a new [illegible] Surprise — DANNY DANKER himself in person. ELISSA LANDI with a new [illegible] CONSTANCE BENNETT and GILBERT ROLAND with the WILLIAM GOETZES (Edith Mayer). MERRY FAHRNEY and BOLTON MALLORY are not seeking each other these days, the current interest in Merry's busy life is TOMMY LEE. "Love Me Love My Dog" is ALICE BRADY'S motto. She and HARDIE ALBRIGHT dined at the Hollywood Derby with her two dogs. FAY WRAY getting the swellest sun tan. Hollywood taking up bets whether it's MARJORIE KING or VIRGINIA PINE in George Raft's life. There are those who claim he is still interested in MARJORIE and others who say he will marry VIRGINIA when he is free. We're neutral.

Big Revue for RKO Boston

Anatole Friedland's "Fifty Million Frenchmen" is the new stage show for the Keith-Boston [illegible] Friedland, remembered for bringing his excellent "New Yorkers" to Boston a couple of [illegible] has tried to make "Fifty Million Frenchmen" one of the most outstanding [illegible] of the season.

The 1934 edition features a cast of 63 starring Venita Gould, [illegible], Al Norman, Richard Lane, Susan Jayne, Esther [illegible], Annette Hoffman, Phil White, Edwin Michaels, Peggy Alexander and Betty Alexander. One of the features of the show is a fan dance. There are 12 scenes.

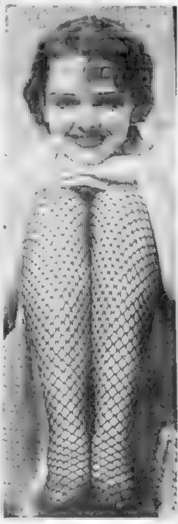
Genevieve Tobin, Donald Cook and Hardie Albright star in the screen play "The Ninth Guest." Others in the cast are Edwin Maxwell, Edward Ellis, Nella Walker, Samuel S. Hinds and Sidney Bracy.

[illegible] of the Duke of Wellington and [illegible] the proof that her [illegible] Wellington in the form of a letter-head of her father's law-firm in Santa Anna, California. In praising Miss Wellington's work at the Broadway (Mayfair), I joshed her about her name, believing it a nom de theater. I apologize. Barrett S[illegible] who played the Northern officer in "My Maryland" had four uncles and a father in the Civil War on the Northern side. He is four generations removed from a revolutionary hero.

• • •

J[illegible] son of the late Congressman, played a few piano [illegible] Sternberg to the [illegible] at the Hotel Touraine Cas[illegible] He resembles his father [illegible] Mr. Sternberg is [illegible] manager for Publix, and the news of the day was the [illegible] return to a vaudeville policy.

Voice and Vista Join to Make the Drama Glamorous



Pert Kelton, grand actress in film "Meanest Gal in Town," featured in the new policy that has vaudeville back at the [illegible]

George Arliss, the old master of stage and screen, delivering a perfect performance in the [illegible] "The House of Rothschild," continuing its run at the Majestic theater.

Katharine Hepburn, magnificent actress [illegible] shining brilliantly, this time in "Spitfire," held over for a second week at RKO Keith's, because of tremendous popularity of the star.

Vaudeville Returns

The [illegible] A [illegible] with [illegible] and news [illegible] New [illegible] "Meanest Gal in Town" [illegible]

Waldron's Casino

Starting Monday Waldron's [illegible] features [illegible] Mary.

Mystery Film Is Acted by Experts

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Criminal at Large," from the pen of the late Edgar Wallace, makes good screen fare for those who go in deep on the mystery theatre. This picture is featured on the new program at the [illegible] in England [illegible] new [illegible] of the big point.

You [illegible] are all [illegible] stage play [illegible] with Pauline [illegible] central [illegible] woman who holds [illegible] be the brain [illegible] so that [illegible] not [illegible] wants one [illegible] or the [illegible] presented on screen [illegible] rather heavy [illegible] Its best actors [illegible] Adams, [illegible] Clarke-Smith.

For [illegible] such [illegible] in has [illegible] with Laurel and Hardy and Charles Chase in [illegible] roles.

The [illegible] introduces the Three [illegible] Sisters with Eddie [illegible] radio favorites, the [illegible] dancers; Jimmy [illegible] comedians [illegible] and [illegible] Art [illegible]

Anniversary

Four superb actors are among [illegible] entertainment [illegible] the Em[illegible] Waltham, one of [illegible] M[illegible] & P[illegible] houses. [illegible] special program, beginning [illegible] honor of [illegible] The film features will be [illegible] Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night" and Kay Francis in "Mandalay," with Ricardo Cortez.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

ALWAYS STAND TOGETHER
Never Let One Brother Succeed While Another Fails
...Words spoken by a father to five bright-faced boys. Thus was the foundation of the House of Rothschild laid. All for one and one for all!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
GEORGE ARLISS
in the DARRYL F. ZANUCK production
The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD
BORIS KARLOFF • LORETTA YOUNG • ROBERT YOUNG • HELEN WESTLEY
A 20th CENTURY PICTURE. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
3 Performances Saturday 2:30 5:30 8:30
TWICE DAILY—2.30-8.30
MAT.—50c to $1.00—Plus Tax
EVES.—50c to $1.50—Plus Tax
SEATS SELLING 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
MAJESTIC

STARTS TODAY!
THE SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS!
A TOAST TO THE WORLD IN SONGS DRAMA LAUGHTER
WONDER BAR
STAGE!
The Stage Show SPECTACLE of the Season! A Surprise in Every Golden Moment
NEW REVUE
GRACE HAYES
The THREE SLATE BROTHERS
Dave & Hilda Murray—Miriam "Babe" Miller—Lind Hayes—Newell Chase
See! The Sensational Disappearing Water Ballet
LOTTIE MAYER, Jr.
All These Wonder Stars in the Wonder Show!
KAY FRANCIS
DICK POWELL
AL JOLSON
DOLORES DEL RIO
RICARDO CORTEZ
HAL LEROY
GUY KIBBEE
HUGH HERBERT
FIFI D'ORSAY
RUTH DONNELLY
FREE DANCING
Fabien Sevitzky Conducting "Vienna Impressions"
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
METROPOLITAN

PARAMOUNT — YOU'RE TELLING ME — W. C. FIELDS — HEAT LIGHTNING — Aline MacMahon Glenda Farrell — FENWAY

Tomorrow! MODERN and BEACON
WASH. ST. TREM. ST.
NEW TWIN HOUSE POLICY
2 FEATURES
It begins where the world-famous $10.00 Broadway show left off.
GEORGE WHITE'S Scandals
RUDY VALLEE JIMMY DURANTE
GEORGE WHITE CLIFF EDWARDS
ALSO "WOMAN'S MAN" with John Halliday Kitty Kelly

SCOLLAY SQ. THEATRE — 5 VODVIL ACTS 5 • 2 FEATURE PICTURES 2 — 15c 25c 35c — 1000 Seats Always 15c — STARTS SUNDAY APRIL 8
LAST 2 DAYS "GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS" "DARK HAZARD"

Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES!
2nd BIG WEEK
RKO KEITH'S
Screen's Greatest Star!
Katharine HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE"
ALL BOSTON DEMANDS MORE OF THE SCREEN'S MOST ARRESTING PERSONALITY
Added Musical Comedy Hit! "Look for the Silver Lining"
RKO Boston
Now
ANATOLE FRIEDLAND presents
50 MILLION FRENCHMEN
ON STAGE
A Glittering Stage Array in 12 Scenes
63 PEOPLE ON STAGE 63
VENITA GOULD
AL NORMAN — RICHARD LANE
and a Sparkling Big Chorus
GENEVIEVE TOBIN — DONALD COOK
"The 9th GUEST"

TREMONT theatre
Starting Sat., April 7
A BIZARRE STORY OF A LITTLE KNOWN WORLD WHERE DEPRAVED AND DEGENERATE MEN AND WOMEN GIVE OVER TO BESTIAL PASSIONS.
NARCOTIC
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

PARK BURLESQUE
THE HOTTEST, FASTEST MIDNITE SHOW IN TOWN
TONIGHT AT 11:30 P. M.
AT RECORD LOW PRICES
35c AND 55c
IT'S SIZZLING!!

HOLLIS LIB. 1311 NOW PLAYING "THE DARK TOWER"
Eve. 40c-2.20—Wed. Mat. 40c-1.10 Sat. Mat. 40c-1.65

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON — ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Laurel and Hardy "SONS OF THE DESERT" — "Frontier Marshall"
CAPITOL ASP. 6225 — "BOLERO" — Free Parking
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0072 — "I Believed in You"
HARVARD — M. 2.30-E. 8 — "CONVENTION CITY"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Fredric March Sylvia Sidney "GOOD DAME" — LAUREL & HARDY "Sons of the Desert"
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 — JEANETTE MacDONALD "Cat and the Fiddle" — "The Big Shakedown" — Free Parking
FIELD'S COR. — "Fashion Follies of 1934" — VODVIL SHOW TONITE
MORTON — "Eskimo Wife Traders"
ROXBURY — SHAWMUT — MONSTER STAGE SHOW — "ESKIMO"
STRAND — "SIX OF A KIND" — "SLEEPERS EAST"
MATTAPAN SQ — ORIENTAL — "SIX OF A KIND" — "SLEEPERS EAST"
ROSLINDALE - JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — 6 B G ACTS AT JAMAICA ONLY — "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" — "EASY TO LOVE"
ROXBURY — RIVOLI — "BOLERO" — "NO MORE WOMEN"
SOMERVILLE — STRAND — House On 56th St.
WALTHAM — EMBASSY WAL. 5840 — "SIX OF A KIND" — "SLEEPERS EAST" — Free Parking

2 FINE ARTS MASS. AV. AT NORWAY ST. Features "SON OF THE WHITE MTS." & RENE CLAIR'S "A NOUS LA LIBERTE"
THIS SAT. A. M. AT 11 — SEATS 55c RESERVED — DR. MIRIAM FRANC SKIRBALL — JAMES JOYCE'S "ULYSSES"

Tickets NOW. Avoid Disappointment. Sale at Opera House and Plymouth Theatre
MONTE CARLO
BALLET RUSSE
NEXT MON. to THURS. EVES. WED. MAT.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
—THIS WEEK ONLY—
Tonight at 7:30—GOTTERDAMMERUNG
Tom'w Mat. at 2—PELLAS ET MELISANDE
Tom'w Eve. at 8—RIGOLETTO
Tickets at Box Office

NEW GAYETY — 15c — JAMES DUNN JIMMY + SALLY — ON THE STAGE — The GAYETY MUSIC BOX REVUE — 75 LOCAL PEOPLE 75 — ALL GREATER BOSTON TALENT — MARY BRIAN SHADOWS OF SING SING

WALDRON'S CASINO — Beauty Parade Burlesque

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — "CRIMINAL AT LARGE" — LAUREL AND HARDY IN "SONS OF THE DESERT"

HOWARD — 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS — NAUGHTY NIFTIES — GLORIA KANEY • S. D. BURKE • 50 PEOPLE — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M. — NEXT WEEK ANN CORIO In Person

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
26 FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

50 P. C. RISE IN TIRE PRICES IS PREDICTED

Lower Purchasing Value of Dollar Is Forcing Increase

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

A 50 per cent [illegible] prices within a [illegible] prophecy of W. O'Neil [illegible] General Tire & [illegible] ered purchasing [illegible] ican dollar and [illegible] ber prices [illegible] tire prices [illegible] about three times as [illegible] as it did a year ago, and it is certain that manufacturers will soon [illegible] over their price squabbles and pass along some of the burden to consumers. The depreciation of the dollar resulted in lowering its buying power of foreign commodities [illegible] the manufacturer must [illegible] Obviously [illegible] fered and [illegible] soon swing [illegible] rush bu[illegible] is not very [illegible]

W. O'Neil

Spectator Finds Better Market Is Now in the Making

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] its new [illegible] the market keeps on with [illegible] higher [illegible] There is sufficient [illegible] existence [illegible] are not [illegible] Congress [illegible] bill is under [illegible] We [illegible]

Despite the recently demonstrated ability of share prices to climb steadily higher, there is no dearth of bearishness. We hear some traders saying that seven sessions of advance in a row calls for a correction. Others insist the list has found the going pretty heavy and needs a rest. We personally feel that this is still a dangerous market to be short of, even though it is not galloping ahead in the manner some traders wish. Tool and die strike news may set prices back some, but this should not prove unduly disturbing.

* * *

Investors [illegible] to have add[illegible] F. Dunstan [illegible] leading a move [illegible] the Investment [illegible] of America for more [illegible] legal opinions [illegible] this way [illegible] determine [illegible] security behind [illegible] may be inte[illegible] purchasers wa[illegible] tion whether [illegible] is secured by [illegible] taxation, or w[illegible] from [illegible] taxes.

* * *

Notes—We judge that the above, if adopted by municipal dealers, will result in greatly refining the market. . . . Obligations secured by definite revenue should graduate into a special class of their own. Sperry continues to behave like the king of the little fellows on the tape . . . The Armour issues have snapped out of their lethargy. Almost looks as though someone knew how the packers were to adjust their code troubles . . . After that will come the reorganization schemes.

* * *

The good [illegible] show [illegible] looking for [illegible] Juneau [illegible] year is expected [illegible] nearly d[illegible] 1933 period. If [illegible] mentals [illegible] higher divide[illegible] uate soon. A[illegible] liquidating pr[illegible] than average [illegible] as compensation [illegible] haustion or [illegible]

* * *

Briefs: United Business Service of Boston sees inflation getting out of bounds . . . It feels the pressure attending every effort to discontinue government spending will prevent members of Congress reducing expenditures for relief to farmers, railroads, banks and home owners . . . The Theory, apparently, is that after politicians profer aid they jeopardize their future by retrenchments that adversely affect constituents.

COPPER TURNS UPWARD

[illegible]

Steady selling is reported in Loew's to liquidate that big block of stock received from the Film Securities breakup.

This is being taken by speculative interests who forecast a [illegible] improvement in the amusement industry. . . . We hear of smart buying in Pullman, which is tied up with the outlook for the equipment industry.

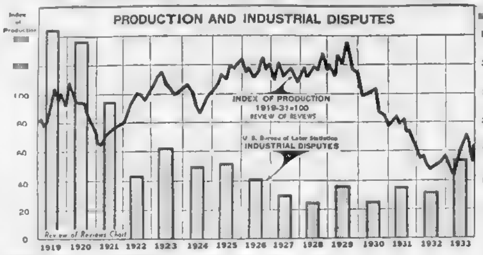
[illegible] expected to [illegible]

Packard production in the first quarter totaled approximately 2800 units against 2500 in the like 1933 quarter. . . . Quarters close to Timken Roller Bearing are forecasting an increase in the dividend . . . Lehigh Valley is considered behind the rails. . . The crude rubber trade is still hoping for some restriction.

Boston Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Production and Labor Disputes



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

The [illegible] should [illegible] requiring a much need[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] between [illegible] power and work [illegible] the past two weeks have been punished by [illegible] between workers and employers [illegible] It is left with [illegible] of the [illegible] of the New Deal [illegible] between [illegible] their workers.

It [illegible] tive [illegible] which tend to set a problem in its proper light. In this particular [illegible], it would seem, on the basis of rapidly developing difficulties in Detroit and in the steel centers of Pennsylvania, that [illegible] were getting ready for a [illegible] drag-out fight which would paralyze business [illegible] the entire process of [illegible]

Without in any way minimizing the [illegible] of this threat it may be [illegible] that the country has been disturbed far less by industrial disputes during the past year than it was during any of the war or immediate post war years. Ordinarily [illegible] when business is declining or in active recovery.

In the first phase, the employer tries to adjust himself by forcing wages down. The resistance of the worker supplies the spark of conflict. On the opposite slope, the employer is trying to pull himself out of the red and is reluctant to recognize the claims of employes until he has set his own house in order. The worker is not always content to await the convenience of the employer and he strikes for better pay, shorter hours and improved working conditions.

It may be noted that the period from 1930-1933 containing four years of very decided change in the fortunes of all classes has been marked, on the whole, by a small number of labor disturbances.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

[illegible] was [illegible] the Boston [illegible] Changes [illegible] New England [illegible] American Telephone [illegible]

A[illegible] Old Colony were [illegible] Pacific Mills was [illegible] & Fuel [illegible] preferred [illegible]

Foreign Exchanges

New York, April 6 (AP) [illegible]

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

AMERICAN BRASS Co. has increased wages 10 per cent for its employes at Detroit, Kenosha, Wis., Buffalo, N. Y., and Ansonia, Torrington and Waterbury, Ct. This [illegible] increase put into effect within a year and is retroactive to April 1.

Checking On Oil Production

The government seems to be getting [illegible] two weak spots which have been responsible for considerable uncertainty and instability in the oil situation. Granting a stay of a decision to the United States Government by the United States circuit court at New Orleans in Texas [illegible] cases opens the way for government forces to check production and shipments in the East Texas field and places them in a position to determine violations of allowables. The oil code administration, meanwhile, is tackling the job of curtailing gasoline production which has been excessive and caused unnecessary additions to storage.

Copper Men Look for Higher Prices

With all of the interest in metal shares it is curious that the coppers should have remained so long in the background. The fact that Gen. Johnson is expected to sign the copper code, carrying with it special marketing provisions and others regulations designed to stabilize the industry, may have influenced some of the recent buying. In any event, copper men appear more optimistic and are looking for 8½-cent copper within a reasonably short time.

Ray of Hope for Utilities

Investors in public utility securities have the State of Massachusetts to thank for one of the most cheerful items of news they have been privileged to read in many years. The Department of Public Utilities of that state famous for its "prudent investment theories," has dismissed a petition for reduction in certain rates of the Lynn Gas & Electric Co., with a decision which, if followed in other states would dispose of most of the present complexities in the utility situation.

N. Y. Telephone Has Gain in Stations

The New York Telephone Co in March had a net telephone station gain of 4,581, against a net station loss of 19,163 in March, 1933.

The net gain in stations for the first quarter of 1934 was 6711 against a loss of 56,342 in the same period a year ago.

PROSPECTS FOR BUSINESS GOOD

New York, April 6 (AP). Business prospects for the second quarter "generally are conceded to be potentially capable of producing the most satisfactory results for any second quarter in four years," Dun & Bradstreet said today.

The expected [illegible] in the pace [illegible] buying set before Easter has not yet appeared the agency reported. Although sales of some apparel lines have receded this week from the "extraordinarily high totals" of the preceding week, buying of furniture, housewares, electric refrigerators and rugs increased by a wide percentage.

"Sales of men's and women's wearing apparel, however, still are in the lead, while there has been no diminution in the call for drygoods. Sales of hardware, paints, gardening tools and seeds show every indication of outdistancing spring figures for the last three years, and provide conclusive proof of a reawakened interest in the home and garden."

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Black Hk Cons	37	35	37
100	Chief Consol	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 5	Eawi Mining	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	H Porter Is	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

Grains Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, April 6 (AP)—Influenced by further moisture in domestic winter wheat territory Southwest, grain values averaged lower today. No moisture of consequence, however, was shown in the spring crop area.

Opening unchanged to ⅜ down May 86¼-⅜, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn also started unchanged to ⅜ decline, and subsequently altered little.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, April 6 (AP)—Cotton futures were barely steady, 2 to 4 points decline in response to lower Liverpool cables and under foreign selling. May 11.96; July 12.08; October 12.22; December 12.33; January 12.36; March 12.48.

PRICE MARKUPS RAISING BIG QUESTIONS

Codes Lead to Control Over Marketing Methods

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, April 6—The numerous price markups being announced by steel automobile and other concerns raise important questions.

They are clearly connected with NRA and the "codes" adopted in the various industries. These NRA codes directly affect prices in two ways. First they give the members of an industry power to get together on prices, and practically exempt them from the anti-trust laws. Second they raise operating expenses and that is made the basis for raising prices.

The NRA codes also lead to control over marketing methods and to fixing the amounts allowed to wholesale and retail dealers. For example in the oil trade an allowance of 6 cents a gallon is prescribed to cover the jobbers and retailers of gasoline, and they are prohibited from rebating any of this liberal amount to consumers.

Of course, this sort of thing leads to monopolistic price fixing and price maintenance. It is most interesting to read what the head of the steel corporation said, namely that NRA had given the steel producers the privilege which they had sought for years. He meant the things called "stabilization and "co-operation." These, in practice, mean price fixing.

So the steel companies have hastened to raise wages. But then they promptly marked up their prices. If everybody did that, the higher wages would do the laborer no good, since his cost of living would rise.

But equally interesting are the statements of the heads of General Motors and the Ford Motor Co.

The former says that such "co-operation" in industry should not be allowed to raise prices to consumers except when necessary to cover the cost of the most efficient producer.

He says, "otherwise we put a premium on inefficiency—and we raise the price to the consumer, with the result that there is less consumption of the products of industry and, hence, increased unemployment."

And Henry Ford says: "Neither higher wages nor increased material costs can force us to raise prices . . . When prices go up, business goes down . . . Everybody will be looking for a plan to reduce price before we can say that business is getting back where it should be."

So we find a monopolistic school arguing for "co-operation" and high prices. And we find an efficiency school arguing for competition and low prices.

In this case I think Ford is right. Business in the last analysis, is justified by what it does for consumers. Profits are justified only by efficiency, and by products that are cheap, quality considered.

When things are cheap, more can be sold. Then more can be produced. Then more labor can be employed. Then the real incomes of all are increased.

But, above all, Mr. Sloan of General Motors is right. These "codes" combines may restrict competition and raise prices, thus enabling the inefficient producer to get by and make profits. They keep alive the economically unfit.

Plan Changes in Securities Act to Aid Metal Mining

Washington, April 6 (INS)—A movement to liberalize provisions of the securities act to permit ordinary operation and development of the metal mining industry was started by Administration officials today following a caucus of House members representing Western mining states.

James M. Landis, of the Federal Trade Commission, who attended the caucus along with Sen. Hayden (D.) of Arizona, agreed to co-operate with any committee named by Congress to draft certain modifications of the provisions the mining industry finds too rigid.

Declaring the development of mining in the United States was far behind that of Canada and Great Britain, Hayden made it plain that the securities act was not passed by Congress solely because of frauds in mining stock. Strict enforcement of the securities act, the senator claimed, is responsible for the present condition of the mining industry.

Meanwhile Senator Hastings (R.) of Delaware, introduced a bill in the Senate to liberalize the liability provisions of the act and to direct them specifically to those who file false statements about security issues to the trade commission.

Rep. Rayburn (D.) of Texas has reporters excluded when he addressed the caucus, but the members said he would accept any amendments approved by Landis.

Rep. Isabella Greenway (D.) of Arizona said "to attach criminal liability to statements made about an industry like mining is absolutely unwarranted; by the very reason of its nature, its values must remain obscure."

Rep. Scrugham (D.) of Nevada declared the policies of the commission are harmful to mining, and every other form of "exploration and development."

After conferring with Mrs. Greenway, Scrugham said he will appoint a sub-committee to sit with Commissioner Landis in an effort to devise amendments to the bill. He said that if changes are made for the mine bloc they must also apply to all business and industry.

The amendments will seek the elimination of requirements that security issues under $100,000 must have a par value of $100 a share and will seek the modification of the penal provisions.

Amoskeag Bag Mill Resumes

Amoskeag bag mill resumed operations when strikers agreed to submit differences to Dr. Robert Bruere of the National Labor Board and representatives of workers and management, for arbitration. Weavers refused to work Thursday and the mill was closed down. The controversy centers around the work load.

Car Loadings Are Lower in Week

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The American Railway association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 31 were 608,413 cars, a decrease of 19 cars under the preceding week, but an increase of 110,087 above 1933 and 63,462 above 1932.

White Sewing Has Smaller Net Loss

New York, April 6 (AP)—White Sewing Machine Corp. reports 1933 net loss of $420,651, compared with loss of $3,967,801 in 1932.

WASHINGTON IS STUCK TRYING TO FOOT BILL

Lawmakers Are Striving to Kill Large Incomes

By B. C. FORBES

Latest income tax proposals reveal clearly that lawmakers still are obsessed by the notion that the country can "soak the rich" indefinitely and compel them to maintain our now terrifically costly government.

B. C. Forbes

Legislators who imagine that a few rich men can be saddled with the bulk of the cost of running the government are childish, blind.

Curiously, the very same lawmakers who are eager to compel the rich to pay through the nose to maintain government, are striving to prevent the rich from enjoying a return from their capital.

Not only are excessive individual surtaxes proposed, but unprecedentedly crushing inheritance taxes are advocated—as high as 50 per cent, meaning that of the money left by a multi-millionaire to his family, the government would take 60 cents of every dollar.

Too, it is planned to have the government reach out and seize a larger share of profits made by such corporations as succeed in making profits.

Also, Washington has let it be known raucously that it objects fiercely to any man capable of successfully running a gigantic enterprize being generously rewarded. In short, Washington childishly antagonizes paying any big man a big salary to run a big enterprize profitably. Thus Washington wants to kill off one main source of its own income namely, income tax receipts from large salaries.

How Washington can possibly meet the billions upon billions of expenditures it gaily authorizes if, at the same time, it throws obstacles in the way of corporations earning money and does away with high salaries, isn't clear to the layman—and certainly isn't remotely clear to the lawmakers themselves.

Washington meanwhile wants to take steps which would inevitably cut down drastically the government's fat revenue from dealings in securities and commodities. Most of us find the footing of our bills a real problem. So will Washington. Its notion that it can finance all its extravagant expenditures merely by bleeding the rich is puerile, fantastic, impossible.

All of us finally will have to pay the piper. The sooner there is frank recognition of this stern fact at Washington, the sooner may legislators begin to talk and act more sensibly, more rationally, more practicably.

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Newberry Sales Sharply Higher

March sales of the J. J. Newberry Co., were $3,329,153 against $2,117,309 in March, 1933, an increase of 57.2 per cent.

Wage Earner Gains in Purchasing Power

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Comparison of federal figures with standard cost of living figures indicates that the wage earner in manufacturing industry has made substantial gains in purchasing power, and that the farmer's income, on the average, has gone up more than the prices of things he buys.

Matching official figures for February this year against February last year—March comparisons seem certain to be better in expert opinion—shows that employment gained 32 per cent; payrolls, 48 per cent; average weekly earnings, 23 per cent, and average hourly earnings, 20 per cent.

At the same time the cost of living index of the National Industrial Conference board gained 8.5 per cent; the retail price of goods as shown by Department of Agriculture figures, 19 per cent, and the retail price of department store articles, 29 per cent.

The figures do not show the status of worker on railroads, in the public utilities, retail trade and distribution, where individual earnings have not increased in anything like the ratio in manufacturing industry—and the number of workers in these groups far exceeds the manufacturing group.

The essential basis of comparison is whether prices have advanced faster than wages, because high prices and low wages mean lower individual purchasing power. In the manufacturing group wages seem to have beaten prices, but in the others the story may possibly be the reverse at present, although in general, other groups tend to follow manufacturing.

Farmer income has increased on the basis of figures showing that prices for raw materials, including what the farmer sells, have gained 36 per cent, as compared to a gain of 17 per cent in finished goods prices, which the farmer buys.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	61½	60	60¾
West Union 5s 60	90	89¾	90
West Union 6½s 36	102¼	102¼	102¼
Yngstwn S&T 5s 70 B	84½	84½	84½

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 P.M.	Ch.		High	Low	2 P.M.	Ch.
Am Can	102⅛	102⅛	102⅞	+⅜	Mont W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am For Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Pneu	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]				
Am Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Amoskeag	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]				
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Bigelow-Sanf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bos & Albany	134	134	[illegible]		Packard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Penn RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Col Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]			
Comwlth So	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]				
Con Gas	[illegible]	37	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Curtis W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]				
E G & F A pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]				
E G & F u p pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Swift & Co	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Economy	17¼	17¼	17¼		[illegible]	[illegible]			
Edison	141	140	140	[illegible]	Un Carbide	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B & S	17½	17¼	[illegible]		United Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Capital	23	23	23	[illegible]	Un Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	22⅜	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	Un Gas & Imp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Foods	34¼	34¼	34	[illegible]	Un Shoe	61	61¼	[illegible]	
Gen Motors	38	38⅛	38		U Twist Dr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
German C	10	10	10		U S Smelt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilchrist	5	5	5		Utah Apex	[illegible]			
Hygrade Sylv	23	22	22	1	Utah Metal	[illegible]			
Int Hydr Elec	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	[illegible]	Venezuela H	1	1	1	
Int Tel	15⅛	15	15	—⅛	Walworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	
Int Button H	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛	Warner Pict	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	—⅛
Kennecott Cop	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	—⅛	Westinghouse	37	[illegible]	37	—⅛

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	76¼	76	76
Am Beverage	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
Am Cities Pwr B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Cyanam B	21	20⅝	20⅞
Am Dep Str 1st pfd	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Gas & El	26⅛	25¾	25¾
Am Light & T	15¼	15¼	15¼
Am Superpwr	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Anchor Post Fnc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat'l Gas A	2	2	2
Armstrong Cork	23¾	23¼	23¾
Art Metal Works	4½	4¼	4¼
Assoc Gas&E A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Asso Tel Util	¾	¾	¾
Atlas Corp	12¾	12¾	12¾
Atlas Corp pf A	49	49	49
Auto Vot	5⅜	5	5⅜
Babcock & Wilcox	45¼	45¼	45¼
Baldwin Loco rts	9½	9½	9½
Blue Ridge cv pf	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Can Ind Alc A	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Cana Marconi	3	3	3
Catalin Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
Celanese Am 7 pf	98	98	98
Cent Sta El	1½	1½	1½
Cities Serv	3	3	3
Clinchfield Coal	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cmnwl & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Aircraft	11	11	11
Cons Copper M	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cosden Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Creole Petrol	11½	11⅛	11½
Crown Cent Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown Cork Int A	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Cuneo Press	24	24	24
Cusi Mex	1½	1½	1½
Derby Oil & R	2¼	2¼	2¼
Det Aircraft	½	½	½
Distillers Ltd	23½	23½	23½
Dist Seagrams	18¾	19⅜	19¾
Dow Chem	83	83	83
East Gas & F pf	62	62	62
Elec B & S	17⅝	17¼	17¼
Elec B & S pf	52	52	52
Elec B & S cum pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
Empire G&F 7 pf	20	20	20
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Evans Wallo'r	⅜	⅜	⅜
Excello A & T	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Falson Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fidelio Brewery	2	2	2
F Nat Stores pf	115	115	115
Fisk Rubber new	17½	17½	17½
Ford Mot Ltd	7	7	7
Ford of Can A	24½	24	24½
Franklin Mfg	9-16	9-16	9-16
Gen Invest	1½	1½	1½
Gen Tire & Rub	95⅛	94¼	94¼
Georgia Pwr 6 pf	58	58	58
Gold Seal Elec	9-16	9-16	9-16
Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
Gray Tel Pay Sta	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Gt A&P 1st pf	126	126	126
Greyhound Corp	11½	11⅛	11½
Hazeltine Corp	11	11	11
Heyden Chem	31½	31½	31½
Hiram Walker	45	45	45
Hollinger Mines	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Hudson Bay M & S	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Humble Oil	45	44¼	44¼
Huylers (Del)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hygrade Sylvania	22½	22½	22½
Imperial Oil Can	14¼	14¼	14¼
Int Mng ws	6¼	5⅛	5⅛
Internat Pet	24⅛	23½	23½
Int Utilities B	15-16	15-16	15-16
Irving Air Ch	5½	5½	5½
Lake Shore Mns	53¼	52¼	52¼
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Long Island Lt	5¼	5½	5¾
Louisiana Land	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Maryland Casity	2	2	2
Mathies Alk 1st pd	35	34⅞	35
McCord Rad B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mead Johnson	55	55	55
Michigan G & O	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mid States Pet A	3	3	3
do B	11	11	11
Miss Riv Fuelbd rt	1¼	1¼	1¼
Molybdenum Corp	8⅜	8	8¼
Mountain Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Bellas Hess In	4⅛	4	4
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	100	100	100
Nat Rubber M	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Nat Service	13-16	¾	¾
Natomas new	9¾	9¾	9¾
N'Mex & Ariz Land	2¼	2	2
Newmont Min	53½	53¼	53¼
Niag Huds Pow	6⅝	6½	6⅝
do A war	½	½	½
Niagara Sh Md B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Nitrate Chile B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Northwest Engin	6½	6½	6½
Novadel A	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pacific East'n	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Pac Light pf	87	87	87
Pantepec Oil	2½	2½	2½
Pennroad vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
Philip Morris	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Pioneer Gold	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
Pittsb & L Erie	72	72	72
Producers Royalty	7-16	7-16	7-16
Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
St Regis Paper pf	39	39	39
Salt Creek Con Oil	¾	¾	¾
Schiff & Co	35	35	35
Segal Lock	¾	¾	¾
Select Int ac 5½	54	53¾	53¾
Sherwin Williams	65	64¼	65
Silver King	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
So Am G & P	4½	4½	4½
St Oil of Ind	27½	27	27½
St Oil of Ky	17	17	17
St Oil of Ohio	24¼	24¼	24¼
Sullivan Match	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Sullv Mat Sell 7	10¼	10¼	10¼
Swift & Co new	17	16⅞	16⅞
Swiss Am E pf	48	48	48
Technicolor	8	8	8
Teck Hughes G	7½	7¾	7⅜
Tri Continental w	1¾	1¾	1¾
Triplex Saf Gl	20¾	20¾	20¾
Tubize Chatillon	10⅞	10½	10½
Tubize Chat A	24½	24½	24½
United Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Un Found Corp	1⅛	1	1
Un Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
do pf	34	33⅞	34
Un L & P A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
do cv pf	15½	15½	15½
Un Molasses	6½	6½	6½
United Shoe M	61½	61	61½
United Verde Ext	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utah P & L pf	19½	19½	19½
Utility Equities	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Waco Aircraft	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Wenden Cop'r	5-16	¼	5-16
Wright Harg Mines	9¾	9⅝	9⅝

ALL ISSUES
American Bond & Mtge. Co.
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STOCK PRICES FIRM AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, April 6—Strength in the old time leaders firmed the stock market in the final hour today and left the main body of issues fractionally higher for the eighth successive day of advance.

The market, while generally firm, was a dull affair for most of the session with total turnover falling substantially under yesterday's.

Leaders in today's market included the old time investment favorites notably Dupont and American Can, the latter getting up to a new high on the movement and within striking distance of its year's top.

Such unsettlement as was brought about by the exchange's probe of about fourteen stocks which had been extensively touted for several days was more than offset the statements of both Ferdinand Pecora and Speaker Rainey on the stock exchange regulation bill.

The commodity markets were as listless as stocks. Wheat closed fractionally lower, while cotton was virtually unchanged at yesterday's closing levels.

General Motors, Chrysler and the other motor shares did little during the day swinging within a narrow range as traders were not disposed to take on or sell stocks pending further news from the motor products plant where a strike is now in progress.

A firmer tone in the dollar brought some easiness in the gold mining shares which were heavy throughout the day. United States Smelting declined more than a point, while Alaska Juneau, McIntyre, and Dome offered lesser losses

Stock prices were irregularly lower in the first hour with changes being confined to a narrow range. U. S. Smelting dropped a point while Homestake Mining sagged 4 points. U. S. Steel was a minor fraction lower.

American Agricultural Chemical advanced 2 points and Armour of Delaware preferred was a similar amount higher. American Stores, Hercules Powder and Moto Meter Gauge were at fractionally higher levels.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 250,000 shares.

The market continued narrow and dull during the second hour. Price changes by noon were inconsequential.

Losses of a point or more appeared for Atlas Powder, Columbian Carbon, Federal Light & Traction, Mack Trucks, Public Service of New Jersey, Snider Packing, Texas Pacific Coal and Union Carbide. Howe Sound and Kelvinator were down fractionally.

Sales to noon approximated 400,000 shares.

Prices were mixed in the third hour. Armour of Delaware preferred advanced more than 3 points. Alleghany issues were strong, with the ex-warrant and with warrant shares gaining around a point. Atlas Powder was soft, sagging more than 3 points.

Chesapeake Corporation gained better than 2 points Spiegel, Union Pacific and Union Carbide were a point or more higher. U. S. Steel common eased fractionally, while the preferred dipped more than a point. Homestake Mining held around its low point for the session.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 510,000 shares.

Stocks were inclined to improve in the fourth hour. American Can was more than a point higher. Chesapeake & Ohio and Pullman were up fractions to a point. Freeport Texas was a point higher.

Consolidated Gas, du Pont, Mack Trucks and Wright Aero were down a point or so. U. S. Steel recovered an earlier loss of a fraction.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 650,000 shares.

Larger Volume of Yarn Is Produced

With the spinning department running double shift, the Powdrell-Dartmouth plant here is producing a larger volume of yarn than at any time in recent years.

H. H. Peprel, general manager of all the Powdrell and Alexander fabric plants, says the New Bedford mill is operating 3200 looms at full capacity and is producing as much fabric as all the rest of the Powdrell and Alexander plants combined. The spinning department here is operating 165,000 spindles, and is producing not only yarn for the looms in New Bedford, but also for may of the other weaving mills of the corporation.

Approximately 2100 workers are now employed at the Dartmouth plant, which is reported sold ahead for the full capacity of drapery fabrics to June 1.

Illinois Central Surplus $158,901

New York, April 6—Pamphlet report of Illinois Central System, including Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad and Dunleith & Dubuque Bridge Co. for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, shows net income of $158,901 after taxes and charges, equivalent to 85 cents a share on 186,457 shares (par $100) of 6 per cent preferred A stock. This compares with net loss of $3,546,574 in 1932. The 1933 earnings have been revised to include Dunleith & Dubuque Bridge Co.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stocks. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in script. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate sales today 1,010,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 1,418,310
Week ago (Holiday)

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,226,620
1934 to date 147,002,823
1933 to date 62,288,336
1932 to date 91,366,843

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

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PERSONALS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—John B. Lee, formerly manager of the National Wholesale Outlet Co., Room 531, 333 Washington St., Boston, is no longer connected with the above concern. Mauran Watch Co., Inc., R. S. Brooks, President.

H. S. W. Communicate with me. Urgent. Kirwan.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Scottie, collie, beagle hound and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Newton, male wire fox terrier, white, brown head; rew. Lib. 4000, Miss James.

LOST—Diamond brooch, Monday, April 2, Hammond St., between Boylston St. and Longwood Cricket Club; rew. Ken. 0534.

LOST—Wire fox terrier, name "Rowdy," in Weston, March 29; reward. A. C. Monks, Webster Rd., Weston. Wal. 1560.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

LOST—Brookline; female collie, year old, named "Lady"; reward. Long. 6158.

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SWEEPSTAKES	(5's)		1.19
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OLD BOSTON GIN		½ Pt.	40c
Port or Sherry Wine	large bottle		79c

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STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR Frederic Wave, Croquignole Ends, $4-$5; White Henna Packs, $1.50-$2.00; New Bronze Henna Packs, $2; Finger Waves 25c-50c Marcel 25c-50c, Shampoo 35c-50c, Facial 50c. Madame Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 503, Tel. Dev. 7364.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DORCHESTER—Sunny room in refined home, business person, reas. Talbot 7564.

ROXBURY—Off Fenway, pleasant front single rm., priv. family, $3.50. High. 2785.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., single rms., bath floor, priv. fam.; business or elderly people desired. Handy to cars. Som. 3585.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. rms., 2 baths on floor, $2.50-$5 wk; parking. Som. 8507.

WATERTOWN—Sunny rm., 1 min. from cars Mrs. Redding. Middlesex 2507.

WESTLAND AVE., 45 Suite 7—Airy room, privileges, $3.50. Com. 6088 after 4.

WESTLAND AVE., 78—Suite, 9, attr. single and double rooms, $4-$8. Cir. 6376.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

INFANT or older child to board; best care; private home. Everett 3728-W.

MILTON—Will board child, $4. Good home; room for parents. Bluehills 3436.

NICE country home, will board child, school age. Reasonable price. Crystal 0475.

WANTED—Infant, birth up. Mrs. C. Beard 33 Hawthorne St.; E. Wey. 0579.

OFFICES—STORES

Corner Store Business section of Wayland on Boston Post road. Suitable for drug store, restaurant, etc. Splendid opportunity. Rent reasonable. Phone Waltham 2966 or Wayland 104.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

SAVE money; local and long-distance moving. Padded vans; goods insured. Dedham 1402.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE AND GRILLE, $400 WEEKLY Excellent location. Beer, wine. Sacrifice because of illness. Cash deposit and terms. West Newton 3259.

BACK BAY—Guest House 16 rooms, all rented, $600 cash. Return sure; $25 wkly. Write Boston American, Box J-117.

DORCHESTER—Home and business, 5 furnished kitchenette suites. 92 Pleasant St.

WANTED to lease, few acres land to plant crops. Cunningham 0450.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP Full Thickness 2¼" face, good lengths Lower prices on thin floors DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. MYStic 6650

MASTIPAVE The Wonder Floor Covering. Sole Agents ALBERT E. PULSIFER & SON EST. 1892 57 Kneeland St. Tel. Han. 0660.

BRAKES Relined adjusted. Official station **HARVEY'S** 1373 Boylston St., Ken. 8780

FURNITURE

A 4-ROOM outfit of brand-new furniture for $149 complete, consisting of an 8-piece dining room suite, 3-piece bedroom suite, 3-piece parlor suite, 5-piece breakfast suite; rooms may be purchased separately if desired. Call Highlands 6187, 1010 Massachusetts Ave., near Edward Everett Sq.

Leaving City Furniture, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, baby grand piano, gas range; Beacon 1254.

PARLOR grand piano, mahogany chest of drawers, vanity set, Haviland china, Chaval mirror. 9 Gilmore Terrace, off Park St., W. Roxbury.

SEWING MACHINES

SELLING out foot machines $5, elec. $20. Open evenings. 90½ Inman St., Camb.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

ALL makes large and portable, $15 to $60, rented 2 mos., $5, privilege of buying. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 334 Boylston St., Boston. Com. 8390.

CLOTHING

SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2 ON TOPCOATS, 1-2 PANT SUITS $9.75, $12.75, $14.75, $16.50 UNITED CLOTHIER, INC. 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

MISC. FOR SALE

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WELLER & CONS, 376 Washington St.

FREE Gold Appraisal before selling. We pay **CASH** most. U. S. Gov't. Lic. 1048. PAID for diamonds, Gold, Silver Watches and Jewelry. LOANS MADE SAGER BROS. & CO. HUB. 8224 333 Washington St., 6th floor to Rm. 616

BEFORE SELLING old Jewelry—Diamonds, Watches — Gold—Silver, see PROVIDENT LOAN CO. 39 Cornhill, Boston, and get full value. Appraising. Est. 1896.

WE BUY Old Gold Teeth, Watches, Jewelry, Silver. Free Appraisal. New High Prices. In Person or by Mail. RUSSEL'S, 3 Wash. St., U. S. License. At Haymarket Sq. CAP. 5557

OLD GOLD HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEO H. PRESS. LIC. U. S. GOVERNMENT. 387 WASHINGTON ST. RM. 315.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601.

G. W. Alsterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 387 Wash. St.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Bosl. Est. 1903

FURS

$12.50 UP FUR COAT SALE SPRING LAPIN JACKETTES MAX'S LOAN, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

CASH FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. 564 Washington St. Boston **RM. 602**

COAL—COKE—OIL

Petrokarbon **$12.90** Not a shovel of ash to a ton. For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton Call Parkway 2541

Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.75, $8.25, $8.75. Coke, $11.25. Com. 8553.

OIL BURNERS

SINGLE burner, $5.25; double, $6.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702

RANGE burners, two units, $7 complete. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

GLASS

Store fronts, display cases, desk tops, auto glass, **R. MILLEN & SON CO.**, 293 Broadway. Liberty 2690

VACUUM CLEANERS

$5 All Rebuilt. Bass Electric, 170 Summer St., So. Station. LIB. 1446.

PAINTS

MODENE PAINT. Tredex and Tredene for beautiful floors. Simons Br. Co., Hardware. 21 Wash St. Cap. 5600. Free Delivery.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pumps Westco Turbine; ball bearing, valveless, for country homes. Lunt Moss Co., 43 S. Market St., Boston, Mass. Cap. 0970. Write for Catalogue A.

A LARGE restaurant stove, 6 burners, grill. Stadium 1116.

WANTED—Log books of whaling vessels and anything relating to whaling. A. Stainforth, 59 Beacon St., Boston.

BUILDING MATERIALS

CINDERS GRAVEL—SAND—STONE DUST—CRUSHED STONE—Del. Anywhere. D. E. RAYMOND. Mid. 0944.

REFRIGERATORS

ALL makes elec. refrigerators, wholesale prices. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

ELEC. refrigerators, all sizes, $35 up; machines for markets, apt. Mitchell, H. Park. 0568.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'31 Dodge D. H. 4-Door Sedan Very low mileage, in up to the minute condition. Priced right at $300. Guaranteed by us. **Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., Inc.** 645 Br'dway, Somerville. Pros. 2170-2171.

1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan 4 door. Shatter proof glass throughout. Has only been driven 7000 miles. Factory official's car. New car guarantee. E. J. Fitzwilliam, 264 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Garrison 2046.

1932 STUDEBAKER 6-Pass.—Certified **$545** Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co. 900 Com. Ave. Sta. 6300

$125 Down. '31 Buick Coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, good condition. Balance 12 monthly payments. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1238 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 9460.

$215 '28 Packard Limousine, 7 pass. Model 443. New paint, good tires. Excellent motor. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 3680.

$395 '32 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. Smart looking, excellent condition. Fully guaranteed. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Road. Bel. 3680.

1931 ESSEX Coach, guar., $175; '31 Ford Tudor, $190; '29 Oldsmobile Sedan, $145. 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

1931 PIERCE ARROW sedan, 5 pass., only one owner, $845, terms. "At PACKARD." 1079 Com. Ave. Sta. 8800.

NEPONSET OIL CO. Fisher Hill Official Station 22. 1286 Boylston St. Com. 8541.

HUDSON Sport Roadster, late '29, like new, every way; had one owner; $125 cash. 118 Chelsea St.; EVErett 3030.

'32 GMC F. 18B Refrigerator Dry Iceder with spacious utility rack. $750; terms. Mr. Stein. GMC. STAdium 2900.

WANTED Ford, Chevrolet or Pontiac. 120 Main St. Malden 5500

Wanted Ford or small car. Pay all cash. Mrs. Roach. Sta. 0559.

1930 BUICK SEDAN Guaranteed. Geneva 7410.

'29 PLYMOUTH Roadster, absolutely clean, $78. 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

$60 Late Essex Coach. Excellent condition. Mystic 6375-M.

$70 CHRYSLER 70; all new tires. A1 shape. Malden 3229-M

$95 Willys-K. coach, like new. Public Motor Sales, 45 Brighton Ave. ALG. 9209

$195 '30 Chrysler Business Coupe, real value. E. E. Wadsworth. E. Milton Blu. 0470.

$195 Dodge, '30 Model D. A. 4-D. Sed. Connolly's Garage. STA. 6700.

$165 '30 Ford Tudor, reconditioned; terms. Newton Hudson-Essex, New North 1990.

$165 Cadillac 7-pass. Limo. Sed. Excellent cond. Newton North 5620.

$235 1931 Ford Victoria Coupe. 99 Park St. Chelsea 0097.

$225 Model 75, Rum. Seat Cp.e. excellent condition. Terms. **Chrysler** Morton Motor Mart, Inc. Geneva 4000

$285 1931 Hudson De Luxe Sedan. Perfect condition. Teel Mfg. Co., 127 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000.

$380 1932 Plymouth P. B. Sedan. Beautiful car, like new, guar. Belmont Sales Co., Auth. Ford Dealers 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680. Open eves

$465 '33 Chevrolet Cpe. De Luxe. N Term. Chev., 600 Commercial st. Cap. 6724.

$485 '33 Plymouth sedan. New car guar. Granite Motor Car, Quincy. Pres 6929

$495 '31 Buick 8 Conv. Coupe. Perfect condition; 10,000 miles. Rev. Geo. L. Paine, office, Laf. 2772; res. Uni. 7581.

$499 Sacrifice. 1930 Graham 8 De Luxe Sedan. Cost $3000 new, fully equipped. Perfect throughout. Owner, Han. 6431.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIRS We Repair All Cars and Trucks MONTHLY PAYMENTS Low PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-974 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER MURRAY SANDLER GEN. 8503

PIERCE-SPECIAL 1931 PACKARD CLUB Sedan, De Luxe, 6 Wire wheel equip't. Very clean throughout. **$695** Call Mr. Kehoe, U. C. Manager. STA. 6300. 1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE. TURNS

DAILY USED CAR SPECIALS

1931 Ford Roadster, very clean....$135
1931 Essex Coach, excellent buy...$165
ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO. 14 Wash. St., Grove Hall. Gar. 1600.

29x4.40	U. S. Tires	28x4.75
$3.25	Field's	$3.95

1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

CLEARANCE SALE BARGAIN BODIES BARGAIN Semi-trailer, bus, ice cream; any reas. offer accepted. FARNHAM-NELSON CO., Jamaica 2206.

'31 BUICK SEDAN $350 Like new car, guaranteed. Finished in blue duco. Terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

'30 Buick Sedan, Model 47 One of these popular models in fine condition for $340. Excellent terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6409.

1933 WILLYS 690A SEDAN Like new, small mileage. Beautiful car. Priced low at $395, terms. Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2170-2171. Open eves.

"Our reputation is your protection" **NASH** USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1465

$145 '30 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe; in perfect condition. STUDEBAKER USED CAR ANNEX **964 BROAD ST., LYNN** Jackson 298

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN Just the car for you. Almost brand new, low mileage. Price right; terms; trade. J. J. Delaney, Inc. 1590 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Square. Bluehills 3800.

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, $325 Blue duco finish, car in perfect mechanical condition. Cash or terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

Only $300 Picture yourself in this 1931 Studebaker 4-door sedan. Motor perfect. Paint, upholstery like new. Sold with OUR guarantee. Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2170.

1931 Dodge D. H. Sedan, $345 $140 cash, $21 monthly buys it; splendid condition throughout. Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1040 Comm. Ave. Aspinwall 2201

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9319.

1931 CHEVROLET Cabriolet $275; 1933 Chevrolet Coach $485; 1933 Chevrolet Sedan $545; 1931 Ford Coach $225; 1927 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan $135. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0067.

'30 HUPMOBILE 6-wheel Sport Sedan; trunk, other sport extras; Japanese Purple Lake finish; car in beautiful condition. $125 down, $18.23 monthly includes all charges. Hupmobile, 1055 Comm. Ave., STAdium 7400.

1934 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan, Radio, $1985
1931 LaSalle Con. Coupe.......... 525
1932 Packard Con. Coupe.......... 985
BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO. 894 Comm. Ave. Longwood 8522

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

1932 HUDSON sedan. Snappy popular Pacemaker 8. Cost new over $1200. Radio and other extras; easy terms. "Money-Back" Guarantee. Open eves. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Ken. 4010.

$145 down, bal. monthly buys this popular size, economical-to-run Convertible Coupe. Take a ride in it today! 1931 Oakland $345. Cashman, ASPinwall 8000, Brookline Village. Hudson, Terraplane.

1932 Nash Standard 8 Sedan; $175 down, bal. monthly; shiny, new appearance; trim, neat and economical, price $445. See Mr. Hynes, c/o FRANKLIN, 696 Comm. Ave. KENmore 3630

1933 V-8 FORD COACH Low mileage, looks & is like new. Priced right, cash or terms. Carl A. Peterson, Inc., 587 Centre St., Jam. Pl. Tel. Jam. 4800

100 Cars Wanted Highest prices—cash waiting. 118 Exchange St., Mal. Mr. Sidney, Mal. 7320

1933 Ford Tudor Sedan—like new. **Reardon & Woodward, Highlands 1853**

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

MECHANICS, GARAGES, GAS STATIONS Everything for the car. Generators, starters called for and delivered. Prices right. SOUTH END BATTERY CO. Cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. DEV. 6829

BATTERIES Special prices to dealers. New and rebuilt. PHIL'S Battery & Tire Shop, 94 Quincy St., Rox. Hig. 5166.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston, STAdium 0800.

1931 CHEVROLET 1½ PANEL; 50 OTHERS. NATE'S, 1136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Gar. 9030.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Albert K. Reed Co. Dodge, Plymouth Service Inspection. Sta. 426 32 Amherst St., Cambridge. Univ. 1835.

$2.50 SIMONIZE YOUR CAR. CLEAN JOB. Freeman, 125 Homestead St. Gar. 8402.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

CARS PAINTED, $12 YEAR GUARANTEE; FREE removal slight dents. HUNTINGTON AUTO SERVICE 67 St. Alphonsus St. off 684 Huntington Ave., Boston. Longwood 3714.

NOT 1c DOWN New pay as you drive Auto Repair Plan Alg. 9472, nights 1st 7121. 100 Brighton Ave., Allston

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUbbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

AUTO, FIRE, HEALTH ACCIDENT, LIFE, GLASS **THOMAS BLACK** 40 BROAD ST. HUbbard 7865

$5.00 DOWN WAMCO EST. 1847 BALANCE 5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILLIAM A. MULLER & CO. CORP. 53 Kilby St., Boston. Liberty 8930 This Insurance Is Limited to Careful Drivers

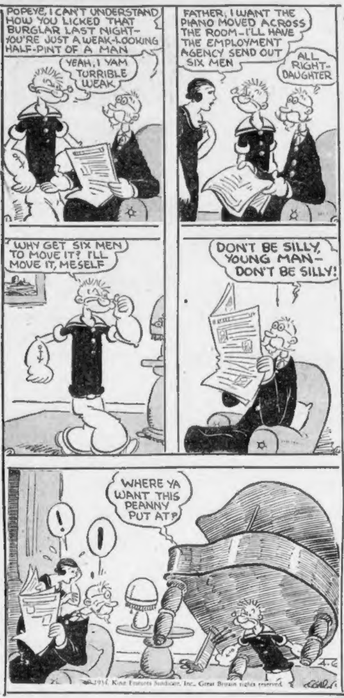
LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; plate service. 53 State St., Rm. 108. Cap. 5632.

$5 DOWN free plate service; agent will call Sound Co.'s M. J. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 313. HAN. 5247.

$5 DOWN, Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Mr. Lewis, Hubbard 1990. 600 Washington St. Rm. 630.

Small down payment, reasonable interest charge, small monthly payments. Everett C. Winslow, 141 Milk St. Room 414. Hub. 9758.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


POPEYE, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU LICKED THAT BURGLAR LAST NIGHT—YOU'RE JUST A WEAK-LOOKING HALF-PINT OF A MAN
YEAH, I YAM TURRIBLE WEAK
FATHER, I WANT THE PIANO MOVED ACROSS THE ROOM—I'LL HAVE THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SEND OUT SIX MEN
ALL RIGHT—DAUGHTER
WHY GET SIX MEN TO MOVE IT? I'LL MOVE IT, MESELF
DON'T BE SILLY, YOUNG MAN—DON'T BE SILLY!
WHERE YA WANT THIS PEANNY PUT AT?
4-6
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Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

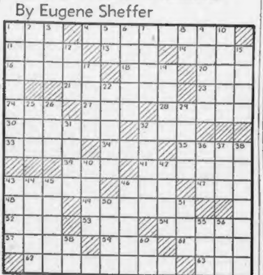
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



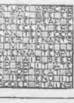
HORIZONTAL

1—Vessel with a narrow mouth
4—Temperate
11—At the summit
13—Distant
14—Appendage suggestive of a beard
16—Typically fusible and opaque substance
18—By way of
20—Weep
21—The prolongation of what gulf is now called the Isthmus of Panama?
23—Correlative of neither
24—Sick
27—Insane
28—Gaze at fixedly
30—Who, with Crassus and Pompey, formed the first Triumvirate in Rome?
32—Vehicle
33—Recorded proceedings
34—Period of time
35—Hop or malt kiln
39—Evergreen tree
41—Who composed the scores of "The King's Henchman" and "Peter Ibbetson"?
43—Prussian city
46—Possessive pronoun
47—Imitate
48—Humor
49—Place of worship
52—Sooner than
53—River in Switzerland
54—Custom
57—Regrets
59—Also
61—Tropical plant
62—Makes believe
63—Monetary unit of Japan

VERTICAL

1—What is the largest of the British West Indian Islands?
2—Member of a certain Indian tribe of Asia Minor
3—Obtained
5—Pertaining to
6—Who slew Goliath during the Philistine war?
7—One of the Great Lakes
8—Month in the Jewish calendar
9—What province of Peru was, with Arica, the source of a dispute with Chile from the days of colonial Spain?
10—Mistake
12—Cushion
15—Cow house
17—Monk of Tibet
19—Part of a heavenly body having the appearance of a handle
22—More unusual
25—100,000 rupees
26—Permit
29—What ancient city was made famous by the Iliad and Odyssey, which recounted the long war in which the city was destroyed?
31—Free from harm
32—Furnish food
36—Winged part
37—Soak
38—What is the capital of New Jersey?
40—What Indian tribe did Pizarro overthrow in 1532?
42—Curved structural member
43—Wide-mouthed pitcher
44—Concentrated solution of sugar
45—Direct the course of
46—What is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
50—Detest
51—Covering for the head
55—Body of water
56—Anger
58—Compass point
60—Supposed hypnotic force

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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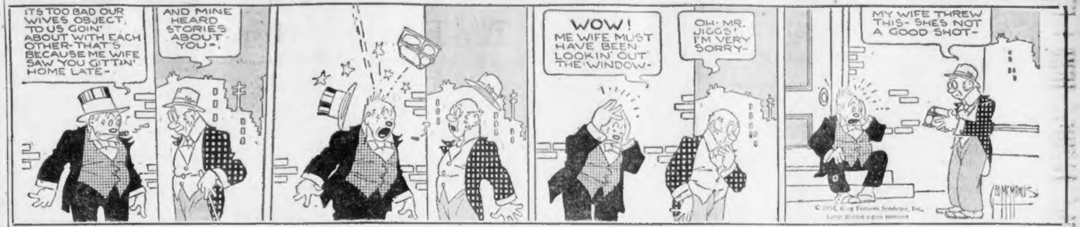
BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Wrong Target


ITS TOO BAD OUR WIVES OBJECT, TO US GOIN' ABOUT WITH EACH OTHER-THAT'S BECAUSE ME WIFE SAW YOU GITTIN' HOME LATE-
AND MINE HEARD STORIES ABOUT YOU-.
WOW! ME WIFE MUST HAVE BEEN LOOKIN' OUT THE WINDOW-
OH- MR. JIGGS! I'M VERY SORRY-
MY WIFE THREW THIS- SHES NOT A GOOD SHOT-
GEO McMANUS
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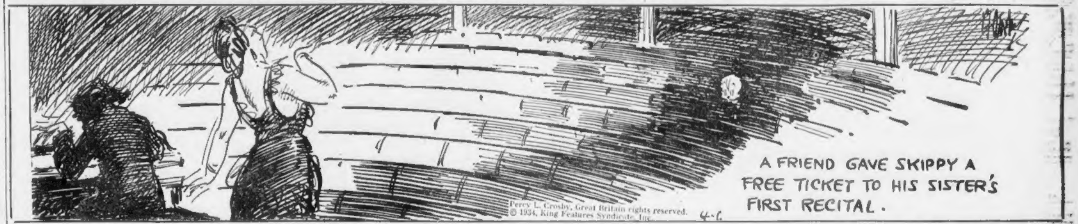
SKIPPY

He Is All Appreciation


A FRIEND GAVE SKIPPY A FREE TICKET TO HIS SISTER'S FIRST RECITAL.
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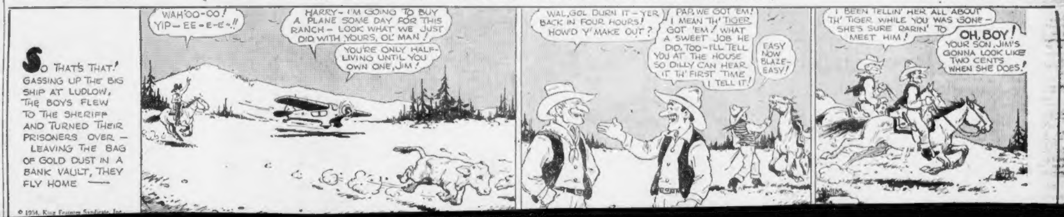
4-6

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Back to Tall Timber


SO THAT'S THAT! GASSING UP THE BIG SHIP AT LUDLOW, THE BOYS FLEW TO THE SHERIFF AND TURNED THEIR PRISONERS OVER — LEAVING THE BAG OF GOLD DUST IN A BANK VAULT, THEY FLY HOME —
WAH'OO-OO! YIP—EE-E-E-!!
HARRY—I'M GOING TO BUY A PLANE SOME DAY FOR THIS RANCH— LOOK WHAT WE JUST DID WITH YOURS, OL' MAN!
YOU'RE ONLY HALF-LIVING UNTIL YOU OWN ONE, JIM!
WAL, GOL DURN IT—YER BACK IN FOUR HOURS! HOW'D Y' MAKE OUT?
PAP, WE GOT 'EM! I MEAN TH' TIGER GOT 'EM! WHAT A SWEET JOB HE DID, TOO—I'LL TELL YOU AT THE HOUSE SO DILLY CAN HEAR IT TH' FIRST TIME I TELL IT!
EASY NOW BLAZE—EASY!
I BEEN TELLIN' HER ALL ABOUT TH' TIGER WHILE YOU WAS GONE— SHE'S SURE RARIN' TO MEET HIM!
OH, BOY! YOUR SON, JIM'S GONNA LOOK LIKE TWO CENTS WHEN SHE DOES!
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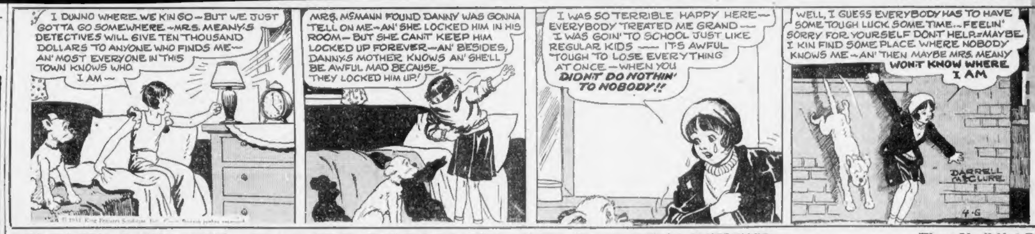
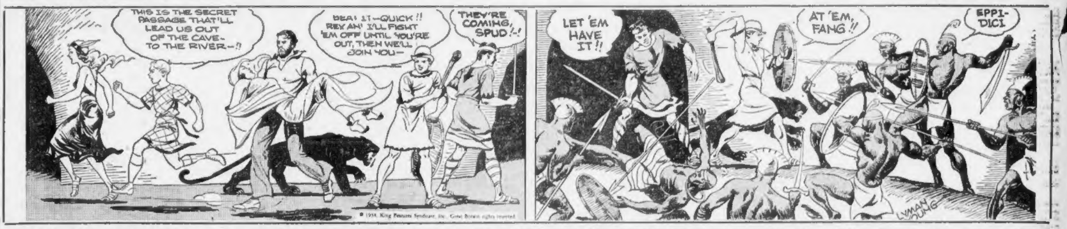
[redacted]


I DUNNO WHERE WE KIN GO—BUT WE JUST GOTTA GO SOMEWHERE—MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVES WILL GIVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TO ANYONE WHO FINDS ME—AN' MOST EVERYONE IN THIS TOWN KNOWS WHO I AM—
MRS. McMANN FOUND DANNY WAS GONNA TELL ON ME—AN' SHE LOCKED HIM IN HIS ROOM—BUT SHE CAN'T KEEP HIM LOCKED UP FOREVER—AN' BESIDES, DANNY'S MOTHER KNOWS AN' SHE'LL BE AWFUL MAD BECAUSE THEY LOCKED HIM UP!
I WAS SO TERRIBLE HAPPY HERE—EVERYBODY TREATED ME GRAND—I WAS GOIN' TO SCHOOL JUST LIKE REGULAR KIDS — IT'S AWFUL TOUGH TO LOSE EVERYTHING AT ONCE—WHEN YOU DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' TO NOBODY!!
WELL, I GUESS EVERYBODY HAS TO HAVE SOME TOUGH LUCK SOME TIME—FEELIN' SORRY FOR YOURSELF DON'T HELP—MAYBE I KIN FIND SOME PLACE WHERE NOBODY KNOWS ME—AN' THEN MAYBE MRS. MEANY WON'T KNOW WHERE I AM
DARRELL McCLURE
4-6

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

They Shall Not Pass!


THIS IS THE SECRET PASSAGE THAT'LL LEAD US OUT OF THE CAVE—TO THE RIVER—!!
BEAT IT—QUICK!! REY AN' I'LL FIGHT 'EM OFF UNTIL YOU'RE OUT, THEN WE'LL JOIN YOU—
THEY'RE COMING, SPUD!—!
LET 'EM HAVE IT!!
AT 'EM, FANG!!
EPPI-DICI
LYMAN YOUNG
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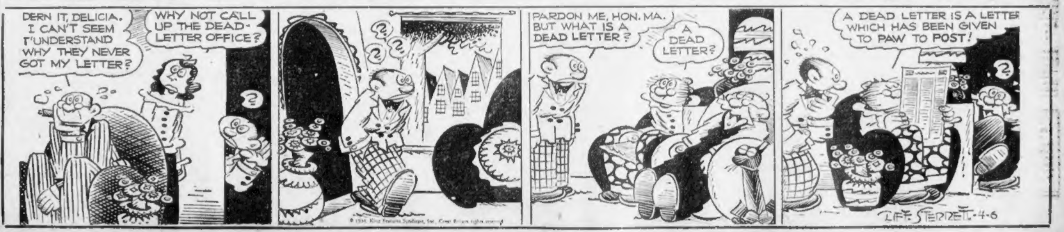
POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Maw Speaks from Experience


DERN IT, DELICIA. I CAN'T SEEM T'UNDERSTAND WHY THEY NEVER GOT MY LETTER?
WHY NOT CALL UP THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE?
PARDON ME, HON. MA. BUT WHAT IS A DEAD LETTER?
A DEAD LETTER?
A DEAD LETTER IS A LETTER WHICH HAS BEEN GIVEN TO PAW TO POST!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-6
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Lawyer's Will

Henry Lawrin, a Boston lawyer, left a will in which he urged his daughter and son to be thrifty.

> ***"It is my hope and wish," he wrote, "that my said daughter will place the money in safe savings banks in Massachusetts; that she will draw only in case of actual necessity; that she will be saving and try to accumulate more and more, so that she herself and my said son, her brother, shall never feel the pinch of povert~ and dependence."***

More sensible advice could not be given. Wealth and independence come not so much from what one earns as from what one saves. Every child should be given a bankbook and told to save, even if pennies. Material security banishes care, prolongs life and enables man to perform his most satisfactory service to home and to his business.

Love Laughs at Thrones

In these days of Communism, Fascism and all sorts of other isms it's pleasant to learn that a democratic revolution is in full sway in at least one country on earth.

It's taking place in the Royal family in Sweden, where a third prince has issued a Declaration of Independence from aristocratic traditions in the form of a decision to marry a girl of the people.

Twenty-two-year-old Bertil, third son of the Crown Prince, intends to marry a untitled Stockholm girl, Christina Brambeck, daughter of an army captain. He thus follows in the footsteps of his brother, Prince Sigvard, and his cousin, Prince Lennart, giving up, as they did, the right to succeed to the throne.

Again youth repeats the old story that a throne is not too much to surrender for true love.

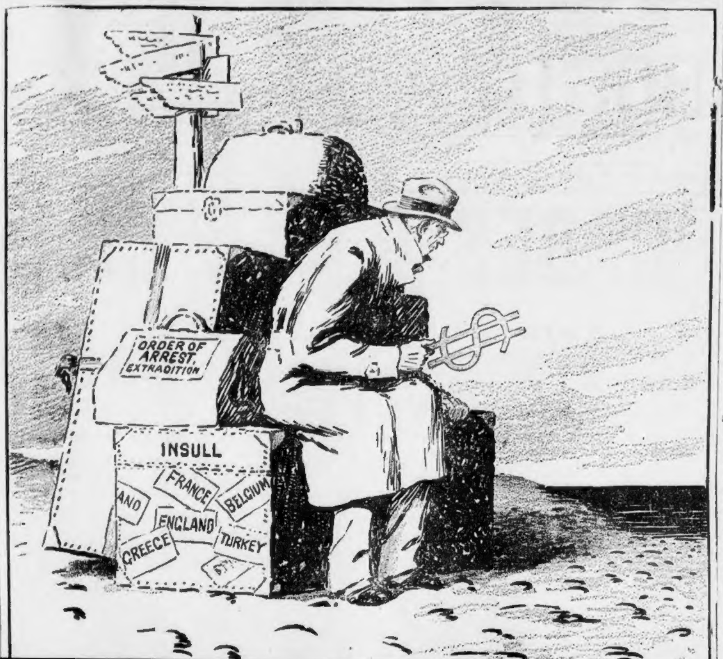
A Good Buy for the State

The State of Massachusetts should seize the opportunity to acquire the steamship piers at Nantasket. These piers were erected by the steamship company within five years at a cost of $350,000. They may be obtained by the State now for $150,000. The steamship company is in bankruptcy and the sum thus paid by the State could revive it and enable it to resume service this Summer. In no other way does it appear that the people of Boston and Hull will have the Summer suburban service that is

[redacted]

The Key to Nowhere

By Nelson Harding



Human Side of the News; Dime Novel Made Classic

By Edwin C. Hill

A treasure has been added to the rare book rooms of the Library of Congress, a trove of vanishing Americana—a collection of cheaply-printed and yellow-covered pamphlets, which are the original first editions of none other than Ed Wheeler's classic, entitled "Deadwood Dick, the Prince of the Road," or "The Black Rider of the Black Hills."

Yes, the Dime Novel, once proscribed and so maligned in Grandpa's day and in Father's time, has come into high estate. Take the fine collection in the New York Public Library. The experts there got a lot of amusement while cataloguing it, but one of them had this to say:

"The dime novel is saturated with the pioneer spirit of America. It portrays the struggles, exploits, trials, dangers, feats of hardships and daily lives of the American pioneers from the days of the Puritans to the death of Custer. And it breathes the spirit which for two and a half centuries shaped the conquest and development of the continent north of the Rio Grande.

"It is literature intensely nationalistic and patriotic in character designed to stimulate adventure, self-reliance and achievement. to exalt the feats of the pioneer women and men who setled the country."

5,000,000 IN 4 YEARS

One Erastus Beadle, a New York printer, was the perpetrator—or should we say genius—of the dime novel. Back in 1860 he launched the thin books with their yellow backs and exciting, blackwood-cuts. In four years he had sold 5,000,000 of them, the kingpin of the lot being Edward Ellis' story of Seth Jones' adventures in the New York wilderness in the year of 1785; this sold 450,000 copies. Another favorite was Mrs. Victor's "Maum Guinea," a story of slavery which Abraham Lincoln preferred to "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Naturally, Beadle had many imitators and soon the land was flooded with this literature in the raw, and to meet competition, each publisher had to go the other one better in the vileness of villains and in the virtue of heroes and heroines.

There was money in it too, for ch writers as Thomas C. Harugh, who died recently in Ohio. had only six months school, but beginning to write at 19, turned out 1000 thrillers at 0 each—5,000,000 words in all, equivalent of about 80 mod n novels.

BMARINE POLAR TRIP

magination ran riot with the ne novel writers, predicting cticaly every invention that s to come after them. For innce, it is only within the past years or so that Sir Hubert lkins essayed to explore the ar regions in a submarine.

Vell, back in January 14, 1893, Severance's young hero, ink Reade, Jr., was up there an undersea boat driven by ctricity, and he found that the North Pole was fixed on a great rock under the ocean.

However, to judge by my own woodshed days, these high'y imaginative tales ran only a poor second to the things which were going on in the wild and woolly west, which we took as gospel truth from the pens of the dime novelists. The doings, for example, of Deadwood Dick, told in 64 thrillers by Edward L. Wheeler.

CALAMITY JANE

There was a man for you! In beaded buckskin and long curls he rode the range, drove the stage, protected the weak, thwarted the road agents, killed bad Indians and bad whites and had as his companion Calamity Jane, a female, whose feats with a six shooter and a poker deck are legendary. It is some of these books that Valta Parma, director of the rare book room of the Congressional Library, has rescued from a furnace and saved for posterity.

The Deadwood Dick of fiction died with the development of the West and the turn of the century. But the Deadwood Dick of flesh and blood lived on beyond the day that an airplane whisked him from the Dakota hills to the White House in Washington, where he extended to Calvin Coolidge the invitation to spend the summer in the Black Hills, which invitation the President accepted.

The real Deadwood Dick was Richard W. Clark, born in Hansborough, England, on Dec. 15, 1845. Coming to America at the age of 16, he drifted West from Illinois, heading for the gold diggings in the Black Hills and barely escaping the fate of Custer at Little Big Horn. Frontiersman, prospector, Indian scout and stagecoach guide, he was a picturesque figure in his blonde, long curls and the beaded buckskin.

THREE KINDRED SPIRITS

There never was a nugget lost while Deadwook Dick guarded the Cheyenne-Deadwood stage, but, on the whole, Edward Wheeler made his thrillers out of his own wild imagination. For example, Deadwood Dick had not himself been a road agent. He did not marry Calamity Jane, for the simple reason that he was already happily married.

Richard W. Clark lived to the age of 85 and on the 11th of May, 1930, while a blizzard raged, they carried him to a mountain top and placed him in his grave, a cavern hewn from the rock. Mount Roosevelt with its monument to President Theodore is on one side. Mount Moriah is on the other side with the graves of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane. Three kindred spirits again reunited in the Hills of Home.

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tenuation that, in accordance with the American tradition, he gave employment to labor at high wages, he created a new and better product for consumers and progressively lowered the price, and that he paid taxes regularly to the city, the State and the nation.

The business leader, whose creative venturesomeness and efficiency put the American standard of living vastly ahead of that of the rest of the world, is nowadays suspected of being animated by some harshly selfish and vicious and iniquitous motive.

Intolerant critics, concerned only with possible lapses of conduct on the part of some few business executives, are determined to overlook the net, overall effect of the immensely valuable contribution of the vast majority of business men to modern life.

Hounded by the Puritans, the business man has slowed up somewhat at the very time when psychological recovery was indicated.

His initiative has been dulled by the fear that whatever he does will be held against him.

He is threatened with heavy penalties for even honest errors of omission and commission.

He is waiting nervously for the next stone to be cast.

Will the Internal Revenue Bureau castigate him as a tax dodger?

Will the Federal Trade Commission denounce him as a violator of the anti-trust laws?

Will the Postmaster-General pillory him for alleged collusion?

The higher ethics of the New Dealers and the misdealers are very beautiful, but unfortunately they do not promote the processes of business recovery.

As long as the traditional American system survives, economic volume will be affected by the state of confidence of the prosperity-makers, the business men.

The Federal Government, according to the President's budget program, is looking forward to the time when it can transfer millions of persons from emergency Federal service to the payrolls of private business.

If industry is to bear this additional burden and also create enough surplus income to pay off the new public debt, it needs a word of official encouragement.

There should be a recognition of the deflationary effect of an epidemic of investigations and castigations of past mistakes.

Unless we are all to pursue the ascetic life and get back to sackcloth and ashes as pursue the ascetic life and get back to standards of the new Puritans need to be challenged.

Ordinary honest business is not sinful.

It is a necessary and useful pursuit, which enables our vast social classes to give employment to one another.

The time factor and the world economic setting combine to put business in a position in which it wants to go forward.

In the circumstances, the obstructing Puritanical kibitzers, who look upon the business law of supply and demand as profane, should be banished and buried.

later. I'd rather hear Gladys Swarthout sing than Lily Pons. Corey Ford is turning out grand fiction these days. The new English stage star toast, Gladys Cooper.

O. O. McIntyre

One word description of Zasu Pitts—dazed. A grand gesture of David Warfield. Writing a note of high praise to Clark Gable for his acting. I haven't felt like working since that cold snap. Maybe it froze up all the juices. That intrigues me—glass book ends with live goldfish.

Eddie Peabody is remindful of Raymond Hitchcock. Especially that forelock. Whatever became of Morton Downey? The disembodied pensiveness of Doris Kenyon. And how quickly she melts into radiation! No champion has ever kept his poise like Gene Tunney.

One of my favorite people—Jay Jerome Willims. Those priests walking across St. Patrick's lawn at sundown deserve the pencil of Leonardo. The ugly rumors of war. Spring Byington and Christie McDonald look alike. Good to see honest dramshops again. Speaks made all feel sneaky.

Nobody can look so pompous as Montague Love. Nor is there there any other actor more democratic. Autograph hunters are thinning. Suggestion: Why not let George Jean Nathan and William Lyon Phelps swap critical viewpoints for a season? They say obesity isn't caused by glands any more. Now it's the palate, heigh ho!

• • •

Jack Pearl, the coldest day of the winter, was waiting in his limousine in front of Charles' for his wife. He was rosily cosy in a fur greatcoat and the spread of a monogramed lap-robe. A derelict, blue from the cold and overcoatless, shuffled around the corner, peered in and opened the door. Pearl instinctively reached for a coin. But the bum rasped: "I hope you're warm, you such and such!" And slammed the door.

• • •

In a toss of New York's celebrities the other night I was, as a recording journalist, connered with Jack Pearl and Joe Weber. Weber is likely the oldest living exploiter of the Dutch dialect and Pearl most success-

he would not weigh 100 pounds. Pearl is only an inch or so taller, and not much heavier.

• • •

Always surprising how the magic of the stage creates illusion of the size and weight. Douglas Fairbanks, a fly-weight, is a conspicuous example. In romantic roles he appears an Adonis. Al Jolson is several degrees slighter off stage than on. The only actor I know who looks his giant stature on and off is De Wolf Hopper. And his voice is equally booming in the same fashion.

• • •

Dashiel Hammett, silver fox of the mystery yarn, was called to Hollywood studios shortly after his sudden fame. After loitering a few weeks, he was called in and shown the most recent film of quite a hammy star. And told to turn out a script for him.

Several days later he sent in the opening scene of the synopsis. It showed an undertaking parlor, and in the dim light was a coffin. A slow moving close-up, the figure in the coffin revealed the hammy star. Then workers came in and began hammering down the lid. There was more to come but Hammett left the plot right there. And came on back to New York.

• • •

From a theatrical program description of first nighters: "McIntyre often arrives looking rather regal."

My lords, ladies and gentlemen! Charge your glasses—the duke!

"Has a working girl of twenty-one a right to have and express her own opinions? Or should she agree with everything her mother thinks and says, even though that mother has had no experience with our modern American world?" And is she "an impudent, ungrateful young smart-aleck" if she doesn't.

Elsie Robinson

Amy's asking. It's Amy's dad who is handing down the uncomplimentary verdict. And the red hot pros and cons of that argument are being echoed in thousands of homes where rebellious youngsters are clashing with insulted oldsters who "can't understand what's come over this outrageous, disrespectful younger generation."

But is it necessarily an "outrageous" generation because it won't accept, without question, all parental notions, prejudicies and dictums, no matter how cockeyed they may be?

Whereupon, at least 193,458 Peeved Papas and Mad Mamas will indignantly demand to know what I mean by "cockeyed?" How dare I apply such a word to a dear, loving mother . . . a devoted, hardworking father?

But why not? Is a mother's love or a father's devotion any

with current topics . . . is, in point of worldly experience, as ignorant as her own six-months-old baby?

Why shouldn't such a mother's notions be cockeyed? How can they help but be?

"But her daughter should love, respect and be grateful for all she's done for her!"

She certainly should. But must she prove that love and respect by meekly submitting to unreasonable orders . . . by pretending to admire opinions which are obviously absurd?

CANNOT SHE BE LOVING, RESPECTFUL AND GRATEFUL AND YET TREAT MOTHER AS A HUMAN BEING . . . DISCUSSING, ARGUING, EVEN DIFFERING WITH HER AS SHE WOULD ANY OTHER PERSON?

ISN'T SUCH FRANKNESS—PROVIDED IT BE GOOD-NATURED—A GREATER PROOF OF LOVE, A MORE SINCERE SIGN OF RESPECT THAN FALSE FLATTERY, RESENTFUL COMPLIANCE?

AND SHOULDN'T A REAL MOTHER DESIRE IT?

Again, it's Amy talking: "I believe in the Fourth Commandment," she says, "but I don't believe in blind obedience. I believe that a child, especially a grown one, has a right to his own opinions.

But to Amy's dad, these words are blasphemy.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, talking that way to your mother!" he thunders. Whatever she says ought to be holy to you—like a prayer. You ought to try to agree with her always; and even if you can't, you shouldn't say so!"

But Amy cries, "I'm no hypocrite. I love Mama, but I won't pretend to agree with anyone when I don't, and why should she expect me to?"

"YOU WOULD IF YOU WERE A GOOD DAUGHTER," dad answers. "NO GOOD DAUGHTER WOULD HURT HER MOTHER'S FEELINGS, NO MATTER OVER WHAT. YOU THINK JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE 21 AND EARNING A FEW DOLLARS YOU'RE TOO SMART FOR YOUR POOR OLD MOTHER WHO SLAVED FOR YOU."

Whereupon Mother sniffles. And Amy blazes. And dad thunders on and on.

So what? Are or aren't mothers people . . . and should or shouldn't they be "treated regular"? And is the daughter who treats her mother that way a real friend—or an unnatural monster?

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By Edgar A. Guest

A GARDEN

A garden is a sunny room
Where peonies and pansies bloom;
A music hall where all day long
Birds fill the sheltered nooks with song.

A garden is a magic space
Where miracles are taking place
And nature out of leafy mold
Produces phlox and marigold.

A garden is a gallery gay
With lovely pictures on display;
A church where stately lilies nod
And men draw very close to God.

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Daily Bible Text *"Are the consolations of God small with thee? Is there any secret thing with thee?"—Job xv, 11.*

By the Rev. Dr. Frank Valdini, Italian Baptist Church, Hyde Park.

ir Scandals Held Due to Dictatorial Politics

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Politics is a deleterious profession, like some poisonous handicrafts.—Emerson.

When this Congress or the next, through an impartial and fearless investigating committee, finally gets to the bottom of the wreck of the Federal air mail, the crippling of American air transport and the shocking slaughter of so many of the best trained military pilots in the world, the bottom of this scandal will, it is to be feared, show up Green with the scum of politics.

STILL HOLDS POWER

The cabinet officer who cancelled all domestic airmail contracts without due process of law is still the chairman of the national committee of the party in power and of the state committee of the party in power in his own state.

In this triple capacity he holds the power of life and death politically over nearly all of the senators and representatives of his party who come up for renomination and re-election this year.

In this triple capacity he holds the same power over those Roosevelt Republicans in both Houses who come up for renomination and re-election this year.

The first assistant of this cabinet officer is also a member of the national committee from his own state.

The United States senator who has been the most aggressive enemy of the federal airmail and of federal air for American air transport, and at whose instigation these contracts were cancelled, is the member from his own state on the national committee of his party. He is also a candidate for renomination and re-election.

Another cabinet officer who advised the cancellation of the contracts is a former vice-chairman and former chairman of the national committee of the party in power, and is widely known as "an old political hand."

Furthermore, the chairman of the national committee who cancelled these contracts has recently appointed as his assistant in immediate charge of what is left of the airmail the former employe of another member of the national committee.

PEOPLE AWAIT ACTION

And so it goes—every step of the trail down which the wreckers of the federal airmail have dragged the administration is marked with the footprints of politicians.

Until Congress gets to the bottom of this calamity, the people will continue to be perplexed concerning its causes.

They are not yet clear in their own minds as to just who deceived the President or why he was deceived into permitting the federal airmail to be wrecked, American air transport to be crippled and all those brave young men of the army air corps to be sent to an unnecessary death.

They do not yet know what sinister political or other influences dictated the disruption of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce.

They cannot explain why the non-political and highly efficient personnel of this federal agency, charged with the regulation and development of commercial aviation, should have been replaced with kinsmen and political dependents of a powerful group of Democratic senators.

They have not yet been told why so many former employes of unsuccessful applicants for airmail contracts have been placed on the federal payroll in recent months.

They are beginning to distrust the fairness of the various proposals made at both ends of Pennsylvania ave. for the return of the airmail to private operations.

ACTION CAUSES SURPRISE

They are surprised at the abysmal ignorance concerning his own department, which the chairman of the national committee in power showed as a recent witness before a Senate investigating committee.

This witness admitted that he did not write the letter, although he signed it, which cancelled the airmail contracts.

When asked the question whether he was familiar with the law passed by the last Congress stipulating the method by which airmail contracts could be cancelled after due notice and a hearing, he said this provision of the law had never been specifically called to his attention.

When Congress gave the postmaster-general authority to contract for the carrying of the airmail, it did not expect that he would attempt, at the same time, to run the national committee and the state committee of his own party.